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THE GLORIOUS 4TH

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The day opened up decidedly chilly, and this fact probably dampened

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was bld in by George McMillan for the sum of \$2700. The lot is 50x127 leef and contains a small dwelling

rouse and blacksmith shop, and the

amount paid is considered a ver-good price, there being several bid

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It is understood, altho not given out officially, that the property was

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Klug-Boelko

(Contributed)

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considerable importance was con-sumated Thursday, whereby E. and M. Gerow of St. Petersburg, Florida,

came into possession of the Hotel Lincoln, one of the finest and most

popular hotels in Northern Wiscon-sin. The previous owners were L. N. Ansen and J. N. Cotter.

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were also engaged in the same pro-fession at St. Petersburg. Perma-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerow are hospitable

people to meet, and we predict for them a successful future.

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at the home of her daughter last Wednesday after an illness of about

a year, death being due to a compli-cation of disorders caused by ad-vancing age. Deceased was 77 years

of age, and was a native of Germany, but had been a resident of this coun-try for more than twenty years.

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and wore a white panning hat,

The groom was attired in

Alvin Boelke of Arpin.

wedding march.

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> > Advertised Mail.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids Wisconsin, July 5th, 1915. Ladies: Bernicke, Miss Tillio Hinkley, Miss E, M., Runkle. Mrs.
Phill, Sutherland, Mrs. H. B., Wilson, Miss Margaret.
Gentlemen: Grenaugh, Mr. Wm.
Heaten & Fielding, Herman, Mr.

August, Levitt, Mr. S. E. (2), Wood. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

FOR SALE: Threshing outfit, Case engine. Aliman-Taylor Separator.

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Paul Darms of Grand Rapids, for-ing every day, and it is necessary to mer residents of this city, was united in marriage Wednesday to Mr. Phil C. Akre of Westby, Mont. The wed-is nothing to do but observe the law, ding, witnessed by relatives and intimate friends, took place at the home of the bride's parents at high noon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. Erssmeyer of Madison, an Nekoosa Wins the Game, Nekoosa and Portage played a

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this plan would not be acceptable to elther the manufacturer or the buyer. Mr. Arpin also suggested that the pulmoter that the city has the use of should be put in a public place where

would be accessible at all times of the day or night. In a case of a drowning accident a few minutes of time either lost or saved may mean the saving or losing of a life, so that it should not be necessary to have to hunt somebody up that may not be readily accessible in a case of this kind.

Mr. Arpin also thinks that there should be several sets of grappling hooks on each side of the river to be kept on the bridge or some place equally accessible, where they could be obtained by anybody on short notice and brought into use without the usual delay in such matters, thus saving a few minutes at a time

when minutes count.
One more suggestion that he made of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. was that a signal be agreed upon in Paul Rallway to the Pacific North case of an accident so that the fire Coast.

From the time the train plunges into the American rockies in Montana until it tunnels the snow crowned heights of the Cascades in Washington, it is a trip of grandeur thru was possible for them in do so

a natural part of stupendous mountains, vast forests, beautiful waterfalls, mysterious canyons and lands golden with grain and green with orhards.

If desired you can break the journey at Butte and make a side trip to the wonderland of Yellowstone.

Another diversion is to detrain at St. Maries, Idaho, and take the "Trip of Shadows" a forty mile boat trip don the picturesques "Shadowy" St. Joe R'ver and Lake Coeur d'Alene to Spokane where the journey over the ming pool than any other citizen we After the ceremony the wedding received by Mrs. Ludwig, at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. John Klug, where a symptocus four course supper was served. The tab-les were tastefully decorated with roses and ferns. The bride is a very estimable and popular young lady having been engaged as hair dresser in Milwanke Spokane where the journey over the ming pool than any other citizen we "Milwaukee" is again resumed. This is an exculusive feature of the route and can be taken without extra money in the ceffort to make the place safe and attractive for the for several years, where she has a host of friends. The groom, Mr. Alvin Boolke, is a man of sterling qualities, being u prosperous farmer in the town of Richfield, where he has resided for several years and has a fine home. Mr. and Mrs. Boelko will reside on Olympian" and "The Columbian." everybody, both old and young, could they are the last word in luxury, comfort and personal service, and are the only all-steel trains operated to the Pacific North Coast,

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AUTOMOBILE DRIVER IS FINED FOR SPEEDING.

John Alexander of Port Edwards was arrested on Saturday for driv-ing his automobile at a speed in ex-cess of the limit allowed by law, and upon being taken before on of the local justices was assessed the sum of ten dollars, which in connection agement, who will spare no effort to with the costs in the case, amounted to \$15.50.

Marshfield Herald: Miss Mabel persecute auto drivers, but the Darms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. number of cars in the city is increas. King and has visited this city sever-paul Darms of Grand Rapids, for-ing every day, and it is necessary to at times.

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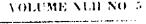
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All, there would be many less capually less drowinings. Canoes, and consequently less drowinings. Canoes, as they are made these days are manufactured to look nice and sell well, regardless of whether they are safe to navigate or not. Most of the canoes are owned and operated by young people who have not had a great deal of experience in running a hoat. With an old hand on the water a canoe is comparatively safe, but when it is an inexperienced boy with one or two friends of probably less experience of a there is immediately danger of a capsize, and the fact that the occur pants may be good swimmers doe not seem to make much difference in the mortality list.

It is Mr. Arpin's opinion that the manufacturers of cames should be asked to put the seats in these boats not more that four inches from the bottom thus keeping the load as low as possible and reducing the danger of a tipover to the minimum. would be even better if there were no seats at all in the boat, but of course there are several reasons why this plan would not be acceptable to either the manufacturer or the buyer.

Mr. Arp'n also suggested that the pulmoter that the city has the use of should be put in a public place where it would be accessible at all times of the day or night. In a case of a drowning accident a few minutes of time either lost or saved may mean the saving or losing of a life, so that it should not be necessary to have to hunt somebody up that may not be eadily accessible in a case of this

Mr. Arpin also thinks that there should be several sets of grappling hooks on each side of the river to be kept on the bridge or some place equally accessible, where they could be obtained by anybody on short notice and brought into use without the usual delay in such matters, thus saving a few minutes at a time

when minutes count, One more suggestion that he made was that a signal be agreed upon in was that a signal be agreed upon in case of an accident so that the fire whistle could be blown in such a man-ner that everybody in town who heard it would know what the mat-ter was and could respond at once

From the time the train plunges into the American rockles in Montana until it tunnels the snow crowned heights of the Cascades in Washington, it is a trip of grandeur thru a natural part of stupendous mountains, vast forests, beautiful waterfalls, mysterious canyons and lands golden with grain and green with orhards.

If desired you can break the journey at Butte and make a side trip to the wonderland of Yellowstone.

Another diversion is to detrain at St. Maries, Idaho, and take the "Trip of Shadows" a forty mile boat trip don the picturesques "Shadows" St. Joe R'ver and Lake Coeur d'Alene to Spokane where the journey over the large of the stable thought and any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and sing pool than any other citizen we have and singe the proposal at once it the bride, was nicely dreased in the delicate pink with a hat to match and carried a bouquel of roses.

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The groom was attended to be neither the brinder, and never the bride, was nicely deresed in delication of th Joe R'ver and Lake Coeur d'Alene to Spokane where the journey over the "Milwaukee" is again resumed. This is an exculusive feature of the have, and since its establishment he have and can be taken without extracost.

Over this route, there is operated daily two superb all-steel trains "The Olympian" and "The Columbian." They are the last word in luxury, comfort and personal service, and shout the establishment of the swim-ning pool than any other citizen we have, and since its establishment of the swim-ning pool than any other citizen we have, and since its establishment of the swim-ning pool than any other citizen we have, and since its establishment of the swim-ning pool than any other citizen we have, and since its establishment he have and since its establishment he have, and since its establishment he have and since its establishment he have and entered to make the place safe and attractive for the bathers of the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody, both old and young, could go the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody, both old and young, could go the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody, both old and young, could go the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody both old and young, could go the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody both old and young and the city. His idea has been to have a place so nice that everybody. They are the last word in luxury, comfort and personal service, and are the only all-steel trains operated to the Pacific North Coast.

From Seattle and Tacoma you can journey south to California over the scenic "Rainier-Shasta" Route and return home direct from either Los Angeles or San Francisco on the steel-equipped "Pacific Limited" over the central route of this company

### AUTOMOBILE DRIVER IS FINED FOR SPEEDING.

John Alexander of Port Edwards upon being taken before on of the local justices was assessed the sum of ten lollars, which in connection FORMER MARSHFIELD GIRL with the costs in the case, amount to \$15.50.

The local police have no desire to auto drivers, but the

Marshfield Herald: Miss Mabel Darms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms of Grand Rapids, former residents of this city, was united in marriage Wednesday to Mr. Phil C. Akre of Westby, Mont. The wedding, witnessed by relatives and intimate friends, took place at the home of the bride's parents at high

### Nekoosa Wins the Game.

Nekoosa and Portage prayed a game of baseball at the baseball park on Monday which resulted in a vic-tory for the Nekoosa boys by a score of 16 to 13. It was said to be some of 16 to 13. It was said to be some game. The fore part of the contest developed into a footrace at times and the spectators began to think they would have to miss their supper if they wanted to see the finish, but after a few innings had been played things began to tighten up a bit and the letter half of the same was not the latter half of the game was not

Several pugilists in the crowd also gave an exhibition that was appreciated even more than the ball game, and for a time the grand stand was almost deserted while this part of the attraction was in progress.

Saloon is Robbed.

The saloon of Nic Tomsyck was entered last night and robbed of a small amount of money and some of the stock. The place was entered laws. There is no question but what our team will come in a good fourth if they keep up the careful work they had been picked.

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### THE GLORIOUS 4TH DECIDEDLY SANE

of celebration, the chorons fourth in a safe and some names should have duen sa straigh Repide na that acy and their item of derives would have been gratified. If there were not persons in town who tearly wanted to do anything out of the ordinary, they minimped to early their de no-co that notody suspected them of

anything of the kind. Several small hoys had apparently secured a bunch of theer ackers some where, too the pop of the could toch joined noise makers were so seldom and far apart that every time one expladed it was a suspine to the popul

Most of three who really wanted t celebrate the day went to Marsh field. The early morning special over the No-thwe tern carried a good sized crowd while these who did not care to appear on the scene to early went up on the Son line a trifle later. There were others who went on the afternoon Northwestern so that the city was certainly well represented

The day opened up decidedly chilly, and this fact probably dampened the arior of a number who under ordinary exempolances would have here more enthusiastic. If was no day for tee cream and coul dilutes, and the vender of these commonly the who had hoped to reap a has yest was inidualifiedly disappointed

Those who went to Marshiteld repost that they had as good a time as could be expected. The weather was a tride untaxorable, but the program up there was picity tenerally carried out and there was a barro-crowd in the city from the automid the enginter and everything parsen off in good altage.

Tris probably a good many years since Grand Rapuls experienced, with equiet day.

#### WALSH PROPERTY SELLS AT A VERY GOOD PRICE

The property next to the Leade office on the east rate was rold at public auction on Saturday, and rame was lift in by George McMillian for the same of \$2700. The lof in 50x127 teel and contains a read dwelling range and black-anith shop, and the amount path is considered a very good price, there being revend bid ders for the place.

It is understood, altho not given out officially, that the property was

bought for the Congregational rock bought for the congregations sorterly, and will be used later for the erection of a half for the use of the young people of the chutch, as it is located right next to the church, and separated from II by only a min row stient.

#### Klug-Boelke

(Containated) At three welock on Thursday, June Al three copes of Fine 30, 500 24, occured the marriage of Miss Hida Klug of Cedar Grove, to Mr.

The marriage ceremony was per-formed by Rey, Conrad Kuchner of Random Lake, at St. John's Luther an church in the presence of a num-her of relatives and Triends. The there of fegatives and frames, church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns, penales and garlands of roses. The bridal party marched into the church to strains of a wedding march.

The bride was gowned in blue fat feta with a white embroidered net, and wore a white panama hat. She carried a bounged of white daster and ferns. The bridesmaid, a neice of the bride, was nicely drossed in

host of friends. The groom, Mr. Alvin Boelke, is a The groun, Mr. Alvin Boelke, is a man of sterling qualities, being a prosperous farmer in the town of Richileld, where he has resided for several years and has a flue bonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Boolke will realds on the groom' farm and will be at home to their friends after a short wed ding four.

### Hotel Sold at Merrill.

Merrill News, A transaction of considerable importance was consumated Thursday, whereby E, and M. Gerow of St. Petersburg, Florida, came into possession of the Hotel Lincoln, one of the finest and most popular hotels in Northern Wisconsin. The previous owners were L. N. Anson and J. N. Cotter,

The new proprietors are experienced busing analysis and content. considerable importance was con-

enced, having conducted the New John Alexander of Port Edwards was arrested on Saturday for driving bis automobile at a speed in excess of the limit allowed by law, and upon being taken before on of the local justices was assessed the sum of ten dollars, which in connection agencia, who will space no effort to make it as homelike as possible for the many commercial men who visit this city.

Mrs. Gerow is a niere of E. S. King and has visited this city sever

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow are hospitable people to med, and we predict for them a successful future.

#### Death of Mrs, Fred Wittenberg, Mrs. Fred Wittenberg, the age

mother of Mrs. August Kraske, died at the home of her daughter last Wednesday after an illness of about a year, death being due to a compli-cation of disorders caused by adcation of disorders caused by advancing age. Deceased was 77 years of age, and was a native of Germany, but had been a resident of this country for more than twenty years. Beside her husband, she is survived by Mrs. August Kraske, Guetave, Fred, August, Carl and flerman all of this city.

man, all of this city.

The funeral was held from the the west side Lutheran church on Friday, the services being conducted by Rev. Geo. Fiercke, the remains being interred in Forest Hill com-

### Fined For Speedings;

## during this sale.

East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Walter Berlin and Dr. F. Metcalf.
This committee has been busy for a week working out the plans that were realized today.
Amherst goes at road building a bit differently than Stevens Point.
Three overseers, Bert Dwinell, L. Rounds, and Newell Grover, were appointed, each to have charge of a section of the road. Thursday the proposed road was lined up with stakes, and this width was followed out in the work.

Advertised Mail.
List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids Wisconsin, July 5th, 1915.
Ladies: Bernicke, Miss Tillie.
Hinkley, Miss E. M., Runkle. Mrs. Phill, Sutherland, Mrs. H. B., Wilson. Miss Margaret.
Gentlemen: Grenaugh. Mr. Wm. Heaten & Fielding, Herman. Mr. August, Levitt, Mr. S. E. (2), Wood. Mr. McKella.
Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Advertised Mail.

FREE!

proposition on a \$20.00 suit.

(For particulars look at our

### FREE!

Come in and see our FREE proposition on a \$20.00 suit. (For particulars look at our Opens Saturday Morning, July 10th and Closes Saturday Night, July 24th.

## Can We Do It?

Reduce our stock to a normal condition during the next two weeks---sell thousands of dollars worth of the best merchandise ever offered to the people of this territory.

### How are We Going to Do It? By giving unusual values and telling the buying public about it in a very frank way.

There are so many thrifty men and young men in Grand Rapids and vicinity that will appreciate an opportunity to make their money go farther, that the time stated will be sufficient for us to get our stocks, which are far too large, caused by the cold season we have had, down to the level.

## Here's a Starter

Sale Opens Saturday Morning, July the 10th

Do What?

Lot 1 Its a big sacrifice to offer our fine lot of \$20.00 suits. Over 100 suits in the lot-Blue Serges Turtan Plaids, etc. at

\$14.95

Lot 1

All our \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00

Boys Suits, Norfolk and patch

\$4.00

We must get rid of our straw

hats quickly. Doesn't the price

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats now .\$1.75

Straw Hats

Lot 2

**\_\_\_\_\_SUITS** =

Our line of \$15.00 and \$18.50 special suits are full of values. They are nifty styles and patterns in grays and tratans.

### \$12.25

### DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE FELLOWS Boys' Suits

Lot 2 Any \$5.00, \$5.50 and 6.00 suit, Norfolk, half Norfolk and patch

**SPECIALS** 

pockets at

\$3.25

### Caps

One of our biggest bargains. \$1.50 caps now..... \$1.15 

Lot 3

All wool \$10.00 and 12.50 spec-

ial you can get at this low price

\$7.75

Lot 3

every suit in the Norfolk style

\$2.25

with the knickbocker pants at

Suits that sold a high as \$4.00

#### Silk Hats you'll select a silk hat. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Hats now...89c 75c caps now ......50c 50c Hats now......37c 50c caps now ......37c

Regular \$5.00 Raincoats, sale price.....\$3.50

Regular \$4.00 Raincoats, sale price.....\$2.75

### Here is a Bargain in Rain Coats You Should Investigate

Regular \$16.50 Raincoats, sale price.....\$11.50 Regular \$15.00 Raincoats, sale price.....\$10.50 Regular \$9.00 Raincoats, sale price.....\$6.75 Regular \$8.00 Raincoats, sale price ......\$5.75

pocket styles at

Regular \$5.00 Boys Raincoats, sale price.....\$3.50 Regular \$4.00 Boys Raincoats, sale price......\$2.50 We give two big sales annually. Come early and get your first choice. We tell you about the values and leave the rest to you. Watch our windows for the different specials we will give

BRAUER BROS. CLOTHES SHOP

court has proved a traiter. This Duc.

Leo XIII in the dark as to the true oli?"

secret, in order that the pope may them!

troth his daughter to the son of the sina.

reason of his presence in Rome'

leaned forward eagerly to listen.

tion which will take place between

"The cardinal fell back in horror.

"Satisfied with this emphatic dec-

had to see Signor Crispi, and prevent

this Tripoli expedition before it was

"Late as was the hour, there were

sion for the starving wretch, and,

my way up the steps of the palazzo.

nounced, he at once ordered me to be

"I found him in a small, plainly

furnished room, where he sat on a

ane-seated chair before a table lit-

supper of a radish and a roll of

poverty an ostentation, and pretended

that he was still one of the people

"'Well, M. l'Ambassadeur,' he said.

"'Not in the least, my dear Signor

Crispl,' I replied with my most friend-

y smile. 'On the contrary, I have

come here to give you a plece of in-

formation for which I expect you to

"With these words I sat down in

the chair which he had placed for me.

and crossed my legs with the air of

"But the Sicilian was not deceived.

I saw a quick look of apprehension

come into his eye and depart again

as he forced himself to assume an

"It is too good of you to give

glancing at a document which lay be-

thrust a piece of blotting-paper at my

fore him, and over which he had

having come for a friendly chat.

"Fortunately Signor Crispi had not

and bridegroom!

say something to the Queen on the subject of France?" I asked respect
"But my task was not yet done. I look upon an invasion an attack upon herself."

"But my task was not yet done. I "Crispi turned pale"

the prime minister.

admitted

at such an hour?

thank me.'

ndifferent air.

entrance.

Reaconsfield?"

me impatience.

minister's blotting-pad.

cealed a very real anxiety.

of lightning, revealing all that had know it is my character to be open

similar annexation in the neighboring deur,' he said curtly, as soon as he

"France held in check, there was no riage of which you speak-

to a fault.'

well informed.

"But to return to Signor Crispi,

"That depends on how far things

have gone,' I answered cautiously.

'However, you know me, and you

"Here Crispi gave me a sly glance.
"I have to tell you that this mar-

"Crispi in valu endeavored to con-

"'Explain yourself, M. l'Ambassa

had recovered himself. "This mar-

and the daughter of the Comte de

"'This marriage between the prince

approving smile.

d'Ural, as of course you also know

which I noted with some alarm

is in reality the Comte de Chambord. ment covers no purpose hostile to

"Cardinal Fratella bit his lip and I pronounced this word

have the advantage in the conversa- effort, he went on:

"Again the cardinal uttored a cry France,' was all he said "it is exclu-

"I have come here to put your he exclaimed harshly, 'Your spies are

eminence in possession of the comte's too ingenious; do not let me catch

"'Let me assure you that this arma-

"A deep frown crossed his face a

"'M, le Baron, you know too much!

"In any case it is too late to make

were not yet exhausted.

is no doubt already in type."

haps it has not been dispatched?"

mean war. While I was hesitating

suddenly recollected the paper which

ly-printed sheet, casting my eye down

minister of Italy sat back in his chair

watching me, the beads of perspira-

tion rolling down his forehead. And

war between two mighty nations, a

and the lives of millions of men, hung

"At last I found the miserable par-

"Crispi started.

Bocca di Roma.

on the outcome.

bread. I knew the man. He made of the Bocca di Roma this evening.

who accidentally found himself ruler deed begun to roll and to stop it would

rising to shake hands with me. 'I had been thrust upon me by the news-

trust it is nothing untoward which boy outside. I unfolded it and glanced

Then, calming himself by an

friend, it is for your sagacity to detect | tion of a marriage beneath this mys- that no one connected with the papal of these preparations, a circumstance

mention to the queen is twenty mil- I went on:
lions of francs. But you will no doubt "This visit, however, is not of so

terious tisit to Rome-and of a mai-

riage which the French republic could

lions of francs. But you will no doubt

"I began to understand It was,

"'I shall repeat your observations,

was received I saw my guess must be

the Italian throne, had not yet found

a bride, owing to the stubborn veto

imposed by the pope on any attempt

Catholic families I could only sup-

perhaps the aid of an Italian army!

"It was necessary to push my ques-

"'It is unnecessary I am satisfied

with the moral support which my

agreement, and in this way you will cause will derive from this union with and drove alone to the residence of

"This answer gave me fresh food

for thought. If the military prepara-

connected with the project of this

upon my using this opportunity to marriage, what was their object? And carriage. I bought it out of compas-

might believe that it was a mere ques-

tion of Legitimist sympathy, but I

"However, there was clearly noth-

tioning further, though the Comte was

evidently growing impatient.

the Italian monarchy.'

"By the way in which this name king of Italy."

without doubt, the beautiful Princess

not view with indifference

knew the restless character of the remind her Majesty that the real

inswered, frowning 'I must ascertain | Clotilde, the belle of Europe, whose

the object of the duke's mission, and marriage was in agitation. Nor had I

also the destination of this expedition.' any real doubt as to the bridegroom

what was in her mind 'But in any correct. This young man, the heir to

has appointed me to receive him and ure, under some powerful temptation—

what invention!' I exclaimed, as she tions of which I had heard were not

the best advantage. But, in the mean- again, what was the motive of this

time, is there no way of discovering marriage? The Comte de Chambord

"'I have thought of that, too. I knew the wily Sichan nature of that

have a nephew in the army, a lleuten- man Crispi too well not to suspect

that he may be given a chance of ling more to be extracted from my

"I could do nothing but press the entered it.

hand of this admirable woman in stlent

gratitude She was indeed born for

"Shortly afterwards we separated.

On returning home I found waiting

transports were being equipped, but

secret. So far, therefore, the intelli-

"A little before half-nast ten that

Madame D'Urbino had indicated to

me. A porter in plain clothes admit-

she led me into another room, and

left me to wait for the arrival of the

"A few minutes passed in profound

silence, and then a curtain was lifted

than I gave a start which it was for-

fact is that the countess had been

frightfully imposed upon. The man

whom I saw before me was 'Henri V'-

"I replied in the same language, the

"'Her Majesty has commanded me

"'I understand, There is of course

"Again I could scarcely conceal

"He nodded.

further effort to detain him and he

left the palace as secretly as he had

D'Urbino presented herself before me

"'I have found the object of the

expedition!' she cried out, giving me no time to question her. 'I have just

left Queen Margharita, who has al-

lowed me to know that is is to land

"This news came on me like a flash

hitherto remained obscure in this tor-

tuous intrigue. The whole of Signor

Crispi's little plot stood clear. By

marrying the prince of Nanles to the

and most powerful motive for not de-

siring war with Italy, and would thus

an effective counterstroke to our occu-

pation of Tunis by carrying out a

other power which would or could in-

"There was no time to lose in frus-

territory of Tripoli.

her own troops in Egypt.

tion, Cardinal Fratella.

to justify my intrusion.

ation of astonishment,

manded.

and a second personage came in. No terfere. England was no doubt a con-

"It was indeed fortunate that I had turned to the embassy. Thence, after

a suspicious mood. He bowed slightly | Together we rushed off to wait upon

would furnish the republic with a new | to take place."

in a state of considerable agitation.

"Scarcely had he gone when Madame

ant in the Sardinian Cuirasslers. I some deeper aim beneath all this

"Madame D'Urbino regarded me who was proposed for her, when I

said:

some serious conspiracy underlay of the Legitimists of Europe.

"The count proceeded

he connection between them In the

irst place, the Duc d'Ural is secretly

n Rome as the envoy of the Comte de

Chambord, in the second, a military

expedition is preparing for some place

"This was sufficiently alarming I

too well not to suspect at once that

"'I must know more than this,' I

"'I anticipated that you would say

"'I believe not,' I replied, wondering

case I should have no difficulty in suffi-

clently altering my appearance to de-

what I propose The duke's negotia-

tion is being carried on through the

introduce him privately into her Maj-

esty's apartments. He will come there

tonight at half-past ten. What I pro-

pose is this, that you should come

there beforehand, and let me admit

you into one of the antercoms Then

on the duke's arrival I will bring him

that you have been deputed by the

be able to extract from him every-

Ah, my friend, what brilliance.

unfolded her admirable plan. 'Depend

the truth about these military prepar-

will approach the queen with a request

thing he knows."

ations?"

in to you He will be made to think fully

does the Duc D'Ural know you?"

ceive an ordinary observer."

broad.

gravely.

these cfrcumstances,

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

MADAME THE AMBASSADRESS

stay here and dine," he demanded. "if you promise to excuse my frock tender character of a lover. coat to Madame, I accept with pleasto me that story of your experiences in the Quirinal, which you have some | mind. times hinted had a more than usually romantic ending."

The ambassador smiled at me in-

"In the first place," he began, "it is necessary that you should under- self in me,' I responded, assuming a stand that I am speaking of the time when I was in Rome as ambassador to the kingdom of Italy. I had ceased to be the friend of the pope, but owing to the strained character of our relations with Italy, I had not been admitted to the intimacy of Um-

"The affair of which I have promised A state ball was being held one night at the palace, a function to which my obtaining a warmer place in your re position, of course, made it necessary gard." that I should be invited. The scene was a brilliant one.

"In the center of the principal saloon stood King Umberto, his bluff mien ever was en foot, of a country gentleman contrasting strangely with his elaborate military incredible! she exclaimed costume Round him were grouped the officers of his household, sparthe members of the government, with secret of this affair, of which as yet I Signor Crispi at their head

"I approached to pay my respects al greeting with which he usually received me. To my surprise, his manner exhibited a striking transformation. He assumed a cordial smile as soon as he caught sight of me, stepped forward two paces, an honor usually reserved for the princes of reigning houses-and extended both bands in a hearty clasp of welcome,

"Amazed at this reception, I let my eye rove round mechanically, noting the impression produced by this condescension upon the other members of the group. The result was curious Most of these witnesses were evidently surprised at what they saw; but Signor Crispi and one or two others were looking on with smiling faces, like the approving spectators of some comedy. "Not satisfied with this display of

cordiality. Umberto insisted on detaining me by his side from some minutes, chatting familiarly about a boar-hunt which had just taken place at his castle in the mountains.

"'You must positively join us next time,' he said; 'it is a sport which you ought not to miss, And besides, I cherish the hope of seeing more of you than has yet been possible in this wretched Rome, where one has not a minute that is one's own'

"'You are too good, sire,' I re sponded. 'The honor which you propose for me would be of all things that which I should most desire'

"As I said these words, I again glanced round me. My previous impression was confirmed. Before I had parted from the royal group I had | prudent for her to communicate with become convinced that there was some | me by letter. Instead, we arranged intrigue on foot which could not be that every afternoon at five o'clock viewed with indifference by France, when she was relieved from her atand that an attempt was being made tendance on the queen, she should to overcome my watchfulness "I passed on to tender my formal

treated me with almost mortifying provoke no suspicion. coldness, confirmed my suspicions by as King Umberto had done. At the same time I detected a certain emfriendliness, which told me that this queen-a really superior woman-was not altogether satisfied with the part she had been instructed to play.

'Filled with apprehension, and vainly trying to form some guess as to the the other hand, I beheld a bouquet of gence of the countess was confirmed. nature of the mystery. I was moving distractedly through the crowded ballrooms, when I suddenly caught sight and that it was necessary for us to side entrances to the Quirinal, which of one of my few friends in the Italian This was Madame la Contessa D'Urbino, one of the ladies in waiting to Queen Margharita. This distinguished lady, who wa

esty's confidence, was at this time a widow, having lost her husband, General D'Urbino, about a vear before, She was besides a woman of extraordinary fascination, possessed of beauty which would have commanded to meet that of the countess as she you that I, who am as you know indifferent to women, was not prepared to My friend caused her carriage to halt resist this charming Italian, you will for a moment and invited me to enter, perceive what she must have been. "It is true that I had a particular side, we drove slowly on, exchanging

In the isolated position in which I the route. found myself. I foresaw that she might be able to render me the great | tones too low to be heard. Like all | well-known to the count, with whom | est services. A diplomatist has no women, Madame D'Urbino commenced I had once had an extraordinary ad- the Vatican embassy, and poured out to escape him: acruples, and perhaps I did not suffi by demanding flattery as the price of venture. Fortunately he was not in the whole tale into his startled ears. ciently reflect on the fatal conse her services. quences which my attentions might have for the susceptible nature of the for the sake of our friendship that himself in a chair, giving me pergeneral's widow.

"You will easily imagine that I was not long in making my way to her side, on this occasion. She greeted me with tenderness and we found our way to a sechided corner where there was a bench under the shadow of an olive, and sat down.

"By this time I had resolved upon my course of action. This was to enlist Madame D'Urbino on my side, if possible, and through her to ascertain the truth as to the danger which I believed to threaten France. The situation, as you realize, was a delicate one. In order to make an ally of the beautiful Italian, it was first of all

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I had called to take leave of the | necessary to establish between us a ambassador on my approaching de- relation of a more intimate kind than so, she answered, and I have thought sire. But the amount you name is mere friendship. In the interest of of a way by which you may achieve liberal. The duke of Naples is not an "I am going to insist that you shall France I prepared to make this sacriyour object. But, in the first place, extravagant prince.' tice, and to assume for a time the

"The opening which I sought was ure," I answered. "But on one condi- furnished by Madame D'Urbino hertion-before I leave, you must relate self, who had evidentally perceived that something was weighing on my

"'You are silent this evening, my friend,' she remarked. 'Perhaps you have had news which has distressed "'You are too good to interest your

melancholy tone, "'Do not say that,' she cried with real feeling. 'At least you do not believe that I regard you in any other light than as a cherished friend?"

"I took her hand respectfully and raised it to my lips. Your friendship will always re main my most prized possession, I queen to draw up the heads of an to speak occurred some years ago, not answered, 'even if the troubles which long after my arrival in Rome, in fact. I foresee between our countries should force me to resign the hope of ever

> "Madame D'Urbino turned on me look of consternation. It was easy to see that she was ignorant of what-

"But, my friend, what you say is these troubles which you apprehend? "'Ask Queen Margharita.' I retorted kiling with uniforms and orders, and with bitterness. 'Her Majesty is in the

have been able to learn nothing defin ite' I affected to hesitate for a moto his Majesty, prepared for the form. | ment, and then, as if yielding to an impulse, I cried out: 'Ah if you could enable me to understand, and perhaps to remove this peril, what a service you would render to the cause of peace-to our friendship

"The beautiful widow retained enough shrewdness to perceive the seriousness of my remark. "'It would be difficult for you to

ask me anything which I should be capable of refusing,' she murmurmed with some reluctance. "I pressed her elegant hand which

had omitted to relinguish. "'Ah'' I whispered, 'what you say

encourages me to look forward to the time when I shall ask something of real importance." "She wavered But are you not asking me, in ffect, to aid you against my own

country?' she said, as if in doubt. 'And if I were?' I demanded, taking ssession of her hand 'Do I not at

the same time ask if you have a re gard for me which is stronger than political considerations? "And again I ventured upon a tender

salute.' The ambassador was so much over come by these touching reminiscences that it was some time before he could

continue. "In a few minutes everything was arranged. Lucia-that is to gay D'Urbino-undertook to Madame

penetrate the secret of what was going forward, and to assist me in the struggle I foresaw "We decided that it would be im

drive up and down the Corso, the most winning glory on this expedition, and companion. I therefore made no crowded street in Rome, where a meet- | I may be able to extract homage to Queen Margharita. Her ing between us would have the ap- as to its destination. Majesty, who on other occasions had pearance of chance, and would thus "A code of signals was easily ar-

altering her manner almost as much ranged. The countess was to carry the diplomatic service every day a bouquet of flowers in her hand. If these flowers were yellow, barrassment beneath this assumed I was to understand that she had as for me a cipher dispatch from Genoa yet discovered nothing, and that the reporting that a large number of affair remained in suspense. If they were white, it was to signify that that the use to which they were to in Tripoll." everything had been explained, and be put was being kept a profound that my fears were groundless If, on red flowers. I should know that my ally had found out something serious, night I presented myself at one of the

"I passed the next few days in state of the keenest anxiety. Each ted me, and brought me up a private afternoon at the hour agreed I took staircase into my friend's presence. my way to the Corso, and at last After a brief conversation, of a charbelieved to stand high in her Maj- one afternoon she signaled she had acter which would not interest you, important news.

"It was impossible for us to stop our carriages in this narrow and Comte de Chambord's emissary. crowded thoroughfare. I therefore alighted from mine, and walked along turned. In this way our encounter ex- sooner had I caught sight of his face cited no attention from passers-by. and then, as I placed myself by her motive for cultivating her friendship. bows with our acquaintances along the Comte de Chambord in person! farewell of Madame D'Urbino, and re- trate at all costs.'

"In the meantime we conversed in

"It is easy to see that it is not as I rose, at his entrance, and placed the president of the Sacred Congregative might have made a deal." you have made your way to me so mission by a nod to do the same. eagerly,' she said, as I fixed a questioning look upon her.

"I changed my look to one of ten- aries of the contracts, Signor,' he began derness.

in very good Italian. "'And how do you know that this anxiety with which you reproach me better to disguise my voice. Of course s not assumed, I retorted, as an ex- I had not the faintest idea what concuse to cultivate your friendship-per- tract he referred to.

haps to test its strength?' "She lowered her superb eyelashes. "There is no necessity for that," matter," I replied. she murmured softly.

"I caught at her hand, but she with. drew it swiftly, and at once gave the the question of the dowry.' conversation a practical turn; "'I have discovered two things, my

Carolina statute is not such a law.

Referring to the ruling that electro-

"And so if the means or method of

cution is a less severe punishment

punishment and inflicting a greater some convicts might prefer the stranone than the law annexed to the crime gulation. But the law may declare when committed is unconstitutional as that the former is a mitigation in se being an ex post facto law, but the verity of the latter, though instances Supreme Court holds that the South have occurred where death by strangulation did not supervene, though of ficially declared to have so done."

> Fixing the Blame. "Blinks says that when he was

inlight Has Been Found to Be Particularly Beneficial to Tuberculous Persons.

Dr. John H. Pryor of Buffalo has said: been trying the sun treatment as a

Doctor Pryor reported at the annual toughening. meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York that he, too, had sun that is beneficial. found the treatment successful. He

"The child goes practically naked. substitute for surgery in cases of tuberculosis of the bones and glands. In Switzerland Doctor Roller has won gaming and skiting. One day in Febru: him, held out his hand and said: "I young he was the architect of his widespread fame by his success with any they played unclothed for an hour am sure I have met you somewhere. law as affecting an offense committed inflicting death, a sudden snuffing out own fortune." "Didn't they have any this treatment, which consists principle in the snow. It was a bright, sunshing pally in letting children run about day. This freedom is allowed only been there often."

before going to the pope? Perhaps "The next instant he had resumed

"The cardinal received us with evi-lent surprise, it being contrary to all "I do not, of course, admit that "I understand that the queen has dent surprise, it being contrary to all appointed you to settle the prelimin- etiquette that an ambassador to the any such marriage was in contempla-Quirinal, as I was, should hold direct tion,' he observed. 'Nevertheless I communication with the Vatican. But note what you say as to its impossi-

it did not need many words for me bility. Is there anything which you desire to add?" 'Tomorrow, I understand, the Holy "Merely this, my dear Signor Crispi,

Father will receive in secret audience that the discovery of such an intrigue a certain Duc D'Ural,' I began, when has made me take a view perhaps unto receive your instructions in the the cardinal checked me by an exclam- duly suspicious of the armament you are preparing for service abroad. "'How did you learn that?' he de-"This time the Sicilian showed no

confusion. He had no doubt suspected "'You must allow my source of all along that this was the object of information to remain a secret,' I an- my visit. At the same time he made my agitation. So there was a quest swered gravely. But be satisfied no attempt to disclaim the existence (Copyright, in U. S. and Great Britain.)

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A man met another, and while not

"No doubt," was the reply, "I have

LEFT IN ORPHANAGE. **NOW SEEKS MOTHER** 

The sum which I authorize you to of surprise 1 smiled sarcastically as sively an affair of the private interests of Italy."
"I am glad to hear it," I said Lonely Girl Makes Pathetic Appeal for Help in Finding much importance as to call for all gravely. 'Then I may assure my govlate pretender to the French throne dowry which my daughter brings to this secrecy, because 1 happen to ernment that the expedition which you Parents or Friends. the house of Savoy is the friendship know that the comte intends to keep are fitting out is not destined for Trip

> Philadelphia .-- Weary of being alone the world without knowing where her mother and other relatives are. Miss Emma C. Hayes of Binghamton, Y., has, through a letter, made nthetic appeal to Superintendent of Police Robinson to ald her in a search hat she is making for her parent and friends The voting woman according to her

them. To come to the point, the self- objections. By this time the fleet styled king of France is here to be- is already entering the straits of Mesommunication, was placed in a local Catholic orphanage when a child and "I trembled as I listened to this autent there until she was eleven years dacious declaration. You will perceive ld, when she was indentured to a "'Never! such black duplicity!' he the gravity of the crisis It was, as family living at Friendsville, Susquegasped out And then, bringing down I have said since, the case of the banna county, Pennsylvania, with his elenched fist upon the arm of his cannon ball and the leg Signor Criswhom she remained until three years chair, he added: 'I thank you, M. pi's object was to convince me that ngo, when she decided to carn ber "That is enough: I will tell you to ally him with one of the reigning l'Ambassadeur, for your information, the cannon ball had commenced to own living. She is now nineteen Rest assured that the marriage shall roll; it was for me to establish on ears old pose that the Count de Chambord had not be carried out, even if his holf the contrary that it had not, and that "Life without a mother, or at least

medium of Queen Margharita, who resolved to brave the pope's displeas. ness has to excommunicate the bride France had put her foot down in the somewhat of a burden," she wrote to "The fleet may have started, but it the head of the police department, laration, I took my departure. It was its not too late to after its destina-



My Mother Called Several Times.

and I sincerely hope you will suc ceed in finding her for me. There is lowing rain. Area thirty to thirty-five no question but that my mother had per cent greater. Crop generally two deliberately kept her whereabouts a procures me the pleasure of this visit at the name. It was a copy of the secret, as far as I am concerned, while she practically turned me adrift "I was born in Philadelphia, or at

"Then ensued a strange scene, With trembling hands I spread out the badleast I was told so, and while a child was placed in St. Vincent's home. After I had been sent there, my mother and another woman, who, I was led to believe, was an aunt, called to see me several times, but their visits suddenly ceased war perhaps involving half Europe mother subsequently wrote me, giv ing her address as No 42 Oxford street

to an End.

them to see where they went to roost

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in Iowa Does Not Turn Out

Marshalltown, Iowa .-- That the first

lowa Sac and Fox reservation at Tama

is not a success is forecast in a peti-

from her lawful spouse, John Young

The couple were married March 14

1914. Cruel and inhuman treatment

such as to endanger her life, is the

allegation made by Josephine. John

denies the charge and says he has not

should, but that he has "put up pa-

He also alleges that his wife has be-

come addicted to the "movie habit."

Murdered His Cousin.

Elija, Ga.-Austin Wright, who

killed his cousin, John Wright, in this

county 28 years ago, has returned and

surrendered himself to Sheriff Mil-

ton of Gilmore county. The Wrights

were chums and in a scuffle Austin

cut John in the leg, inflicting a wound

from which he bled to death. Aus

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Pierre, S. D .- Fred Hanson,

the hills, and by digging captured the

mother and nine whelps. His contract

price was \$50 for each gray wolf cap-

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wnership of the fowl.

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tions of these hens."

hear.

agraph on which so much depended. No sooner had my eye fallen FOUR HENS TO SETTLE CASE upon the heading than I drew a deer "'It is too good of you to give sigh of relief. It read: 'Expedition your to downwart which lay be to Africa.' When They Decide "This is Ou Roost," Litigation Will Come "I read the paragraph through, laid

down the paper, and looked Crispi in "'It is not too late to alter the goal

"By the way," remarked the amof your expedition, after all,' I said. bassador, diverging an instant from 'There are other places in Africa behis narrative, "were you aware that sides Tripoli, and the invasion of the black blotting paper so universalwhich will not mean war with France.' ly in use among diplomatists was the "For half an hour longer he resist-

nvention of your countryman, Lord ed, argued and implored. But I stood firm as a rock. At last he gave way "I had not heard it," I replied with A wire was sent that night to Reggi to intercept the squadron, and in the The ambassador nodded with an morning the people of Italy learned that they were to acquire a colony on "Yes, it was one of those clever and yet simple ideas which one won. the shores of the Red sea.

"Of course I did not then foreses ders that one did not think of onethe disasters that were in store for self. It is now no longer possible to this colony, on which I persuaded decipher important secrets from a Crispi to selze as an alternative to Trincli. But I had done my duty, "Is this information of which you and am not responsible for the respeak of such a nature that it will not sults.' keep until tomorrow?' he inquired with

"Surely that is not all you have to an affectation of weariness which contell me?" I remonstrated, as my host showed no sign of proceeding. "What of that charming Mme. D'Urbino, in whom you have interested me so strongly?

His excellency first frowned and then smiled.

"You have done well to remind me of the requel to this adventure," he remarked graciously. "I have already riage which you are arranging for the repeated to you the prime minister's daughter of the French Pretender he | prince of Naples will not be permitted savage threat. It appears that my friendship for Mme. D'Urbino had already excited attention among the ceal his consternation. He had evibusybodies of the Quirinal, and it was place himself in a position to deal dently not expected to find me so not difficult for our enomies to guess omething of the truth.

"In effect, a few days later I re- Youngbear, a matron of copper hue, ceived a message from the countess requesting my attendance at the palace. On my arrival I found my beautiful friend in tears. She had just left the presence of the queen, who senting party to the scheme, which | Chambord, I put in, completing his unhad upbraided her bitterly with her would provide her with a friendly buf. finished sentence. 'This marriage friendship for the enemies of her countunate that he did not perceive. The fer between the French in Tunis and which has been endeavored to be con-

try.
"The queen will never forgive me, cealed from Lec XIII, but of which his holiness is fully aware, and which he I am certain, said the unhappy count tiently with a lot of nagging." trating this design. I took a burried has announced his intention to frusess, after describing the scene to me. 'Moreover, she has made it impossi-"The minister's face fell. He gave ble for us two to meet again. He disguised myself, for I was perfectly resuming my ordinary appearance, I me a despairing glance, and for one majesty went so far as to say that hastened round to my colleague at instant permitted his secret thoughts she could no longer consider me an "'Why did you not come to me first,

"'Her majesty is right,' I answered holdly, 'and there is only one remedy for such a state of things. You must acquire French nationality.' " 'And how can I do that?" she mus

"I took her hand in mine. "By becoming the wife of a French man!

"And this time it was not merely

her hand which I kissed." Hardly had his excellency pronounced these words when the door opened and a graceful and accomplished woman came in, smiling. "Allow me to present to you," said the courtly old man, "Madame the Ambassadress-formerly Mme, D'Ur-

THE END.

Bitten by Mad Mule. erable pigmentation and gradual Portland, Ore.-C. E. Brown, a farm er of Ford Rock, Lake county, was hitten by a mule and reached Port land recently for treatment. The animal was bitten by a mad coyote several weeks ago. The mule died a few hours after it had attacked its

tured.

Uncle Eben. "Peace," said Uncle Eben," consists largely in knowin' dat you's licked belo' you start or convincin' de other teller dat he in"

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Average Increase of Acreage In Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

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Saskatchewan.

The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the ourly part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most promising. The following roports have been re-

ceived by the department from the various conters: Denholm-A little rain needed in the northern part to not knowing where to find her, is start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson-Ideal growing weather; a few farmers barrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain. North Sattleford to Prince Albert-Good growing weather; crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battleford from cutworms; recent rains beneficial. Kindersley-Crops looking fine and prospects good; plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain. Every slough in this country is full. Prince Albert-Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts have done damage in some sections. Have had moderate quantity of rain.

Owing to prompt marketing of the arvest of 1914, the farmers were cuabled to devote more time than usual to cultivation in the autumn, under conditions which were decidedly favorable, and that, combined with the opportunities for soil preparation presented by an early spring this year, has resulted in the sending of a wheat area estimated at twenty-live per cent to outs and flax may be less than last year, because of the concentration upon the cereal in greater demand for export. Wheat seeding was completed eight days earlier than the average, under almost ideal conditions. Alberta.

"Prospects excellent. noisture throughout the province, fol-

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such fine condition to work for years; neither has there been as much moisture as there was last autumn. This was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chipook winds, as is usually the case. There never has been a more optimistic feeling than exists today, judging by the information received rom various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop never went in under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and and particularly well worked.

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is pleasing to learn that despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairies continue to keep up, and New York.--Under instructions from that the output of the creameries has City Judge Beall, a Yonkers policeman turned loose four hens and followed increased in quantity.

One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increase of pend the judge's decision as to the practically thirty per cent in the output of cream and butter south of Cal-Mrs. Mary Katatch of 286 Orchard gary.

Owing to the exceptionally early har-

chard street claim the hens. The went to court about it and Judge Beall vest last year and favorable fall quickly realized he would need expert weather, a much larger acreage of advice. He decided that the best exland was prepared than usual, and perts were the hens themselves, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all rdered that they be permitted to of grain, farmers took more pains in "I want you, officer, to see that there | the preparation of land, so that the is no interference with justice in this spring opened up with 1,235,000 acres case," said Judge Beall to the policeof fully prepared land above the preman. "We had a spaghetti hound case | vious year. Seeding was general by the 7th of April, some days in advance here that could not be settled because someone ate the spaghetti intended for of the average. Since that time the the dog. We had a pigeon case in weather has been exceptionally favorwhich someone got the birds drunk. able for the sowing of wheat, and the Don't let anyone interfere with the acfarmers have taken full advantage of it. Much of the crop is now above the surface. There has been a very gen-SAYS MOVIES BROKE UP HOME | erat and interest annual transfer the germination of the recently eral and liberal rainfall; this will sown wheat, and will prevent the soil First Indian Marriage at Reservation from drifting off the later sown crop. The area sown in wheat is fully 15 per

cent greater than last year. To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agricul-Indian marriage contracted at the ture says: "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the tion for divorce filed by Josephine right time; not so early as to run the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fall."-Advertisement.

Seeing is Belleving. "What be thet air gosh dinged mersheen?" asked Uncle Ahner of Pumpkinville, as he witnessed the working only treated his wife as a white man of a fire engine for the first time. "Why, uncle," replied his city

nephew. "that is a machine for put-

ting out fires." "Well, drat my pickter!" exclaimed the old man, "ef I hedn't seed it with my own eyes, I never woulder bellev'd thet pesky leetle teakittle could hey held so much water, b'gosh!"

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> All at the Party. "Oh, mother, it was the nicest party was ever at." "What did you have?" "We had cake, ice cream, fancy bon-

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Of Course Not. "Beauty is only skin deep." "That's enough. You only want to kiss a peachy cheek. You don't want

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d'Ural, as of course you also know

is in reality the Comte de Chambord.

of surprise. I smilled sarcastically as

"Again the cardinal uttered a cry

"This visit, however, is not of so

much importance as to call for all

this secrecy, because i happen to

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"Cardinal Fratella bit his lip and

"'I have come here to put your

them. To come to the point, the self-

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The cardinal fell back in horror.

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'Ambassadeur, for your information.

Rest assured that the marriage shall

not be carried out, even if his holl-

ness has to excommunicate the bride

"Satisfied with this emphatic dec-

laration, I took my departure. It was

not without a certain amount of ma-

licious amusement that I pictured to

myself the meeting next day between

had to see Signor Crispi, and prevent

this Tripoli expedition before it was

too late. I parted from my colleague,

and drove alone to the residence of

the prime minister.
"Late as was the hour, there were

still some people in the street, and a

solitary newsboy tried to sell me his

last paper as I dismounted from my

carriage. I bought it out of compas-

sion for the starving wretch, and,

crumpling it up in my hand, made

my way up the steps of the palazzo.

"Fortunately Signor Crispl had not

yet retired, and on my name being an-

nounced, he at once ordered me to be

"I found him in a small, plainly

furnished room, where he sat on a cane-seated chair before a table lit-

ered with papers. He was reading

hese while he devoured his frugal

supper of a radish and a roll of

bread. I knew the man. He made

overty an ostentation, and pretended

hat he was still one of the people

who accidentally found himself ruler

rising to shake hands with me,

'Well, M. l'Ambassadeur,' he said,

rust it is nothing untoward which

procures me the pleasure of this visit

"Not in the least, my dear Signor

On the contrary, I have

Crispl.' I replied with my most friend-

ome here to give you a piece of in-

formation for which I expect you to

"With these words I sat down in

he chair which he had placed for me,

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"But the Sicilian was not deceived.

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"But to return to Signor Crispi.

"Is this information of which you

speak of such a nature that it will not

keep until tomorrow?' he inquired with

an affectation of weariness which con-

"'That depends on how far things

nave gone, I answered cautiously.

However, you know me, and you

know it is my character to be open

"Here Crispi gave me a sly glance.

"I have to tell you that this mar-

riage which you are arranging for the

prince of Naples will not be permitted

"Crispi in vain endeavored to con

ceal his consternation. He had evi-

dently not expected to find me so

'Explain yourself, M. l'Ambassa

deur,' he said curtly, as soon as he

"'This marriage between the prince

and the daughter of the Comte de

Chambord,' I put in, completing his un-

which has been endeavored to be con-cealed from Leo XIII, but of which his

holiness is fully aware, and which he

has announced his intention to frus-

me a despairing glance, and for one

instant permitted his secret thoughts

"'Why did you not come to me fire

before going to the pope? Perhaps we might have made a deal.

the official mask.
"I do not, of course, admit that

any such marriage was in contempla

tion,' he observed. 'Nevertheless !

bility. Is there anything which you

note what you say as to its impossi-

"Merely this, my dear Signor Crispi,

that the discovery of such an intrigue

has made me take a view perhaps un

duly suspicious of the armament you

"This time the Sicilian showed no

confusion. He had no doubt suspected

all along that this was the object of

my visit. At the same time he made

no attempt to disclaim the existence

are preparing for service abroad."

"The next instant he had resumed

"The minister's face fell. He gave

'This marriage

had recovered himself. 'This mar

riage of which you speak-

blotting-pad

cealed a very real anxiety.

ambassador nodded with an

having come for a friendly chat.

"But my task was not yet done. I

'I thank you, M.

"'Never! such black duplicity!' he

eason of his presence in Rome.'

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An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

MADAME THE AMBASSADRESS

ambassader on my approaching departure from Paris.

"I am going to insist that you shall stay here and dine," he demanded. "If you promise to excuse my frockcoat to Madame, I accept with pleas are," I answered. "But on one condition-before I leave, you must relate to me that story of your experiences in the Outrinal, which you have sometimes hinted had a more than usually

romantic ending." The ambassador smiled at me in dulgently.

"In the first place," he began, "It is necessary that you should understand that I am speaking of the time when I was in Rome as ambassador to the kingdom of Italy. I had ceased to be the friend of the pope, but owing to the strained character of our relations with Italy, I had not been admitted to the intimacy of Um-

"The affair of which I have promised to speak occurred some years ago, not long after my arrival in Rome, in fact. A state ball was being held one night at the palace, a function to which my position, of course, made it necessary that I should be invited. The scene was a brilllant one.

"In the center of the principal saloon stood King Umberto, his bluff mien of a country gentleman contrasting strangely with his elaborate military Round him were grouped the officers of his household, sparkling with uniforms and orders, and the members of the government, with Signor Crispl at their head.

"I approached to pay my respects to his Malesty, prepared for the format greeting with which he usually recelved me. To my surprise, his manner exhibited a striking transformation. He assumed a cordial smile as soon as he caught sight of me, stopped forward two paces, an honor usually reserved for the princes of reigning houses-und extended both bands in a hearty clasp of welcome.

"Amazed at this reception, I let my eye rove round mechanically, noting the impression produced by this combiscension upon the other mem bers of the group. The result was curious. Most of these witnesses were evidently surprised at what they saw: but Signor Crispi and one or two others were looking on with smilling faces, like the approving spectators of some comedy, "Not satisfied with this display of

cordiality, Umberto insisted on detaining me by his aide from some minutes. chatting familiarly about a bour-hunt which had just taken place at his castle in the mountains,

You must positively join us next time,' he said; 'it is a sport which you ought not to miss. And besides, I cherish the hope of seeing more of you than has yet been possible in this wretched Rome, where one has not a minuto that is one's own."

"'You are too good, sire,' I re-The honor which you propose for me would be of all things that which I should most desire."

'As I said these words, I again glanead round me. My previous impression was confirmed. Before I had parted from the royal group I had become convinced that there was some intrigue on foot which could not be viewed with indifference by France, and that an attempt was being made to overcome my watchfulness.

"I passed on to tender my formal Majosty, who on other occasions had treated mo with almost mortifying coldness, confirmed my suspicious by altering her manner almost as much as King Umberto had done. At the same time I detected a certain cmbarrassment beneath this assumed friendliness, which told mo that this quoen--a really superior woman-was not altogether satisfied with the part she had been instructed to play.

"Filled with apprehension and valuly trying to form some guess as to the nature of the mystery, I was moving distractedly through the crowded ballrooms, when I suddonly caught sight of one of my few friends in the Italian This was Madame la Contessa D'Urbino, one of the ladies in waiting to Queen Margharita.
"This distinguished lady, who was

believed to stand high in her Majasty's confidence, was at this time a widow, having lost her husband, General D'Urbino, about a year before. She was besides a woman of extraordinary fascination, possessed of beauty which would have commanded homage in any station. When I tell you that I, who am as you know indifferent to women, was not prepared to resist this charming Italian, you will perceive what she must have been. "It is true that I had a particular motive for cultivating her friendship. In the isolated position in which I found myself, I foresaw that she might be able to render me the great-

est services. A diplomatist has no acruples, and perhaps I did not sufficluntly reflect on the fatal consequences which my attentions might have for the susceptible nature of the general's widow. "You will easily imagine that I was not long in making my way to her

side, on this occasion. She greeted me with tenderness and we found our way to a secluded corner where there was a bench under the shadow of an olive, and sat down.

"By this time I had resolved upon my course of action. This was to ennot Madame D'Urbino on my side, if possible, and through her to ascertain the truth as to the danger which I bolloved to threaten France. The situ ation, as you realize, was a delicate one. In order to make an ally of the beautiful Italian, it was first of all

<del></del> I had called to take leave of the | necessary to establish between us a relation of a more intimate kind than mere friendship. In the interest of France I prepared to make this sacrifice, and to assume for a time the tender character of a lover.

"The opening which I sought was furnished by Madame D'Urbino berself, who had evidentally perceived that something was weighing on my mind.

"'You are allent this evening, my friend,' she remarked. 'Perhaps you have had news which has distressed you.'

"You are too good to interest yoursolf in me.' I responded, assuming a melancholy tone.

"'Do not say that,' she cried with real feeling. 'At least you do not believe that I regard you in any other light than as a cherished friend?" "I took her hand respectfully and raised it to my lips.

"Your friendship will always remost prized possession, I main my answered, 'even if the troubles which I foresee between our countries should force me to resign the hope of ever obtaining a warmer place in your regard.

"Madame D'Urbino turned on me a look of consternation. It was easy to see that she was ignorant of whatever was on foot. "But, my friend, what you say be

Incredible!" she exclaimed. "What are these troubles which you apprehend? "'Ask Queen Margharita,' I retorted with bitterness. Her Majesty is in the secret of this affair, of which as yet I have been abie to learn nothing definite.' I affected to hesitate for a moment, and then, as If yielding to an Impulse, I cried out: 'Ah if you could enable me to understand, and perhaps to remove this peril, what a service you would render to the cause of

peace-to our friendship! "The beautiful widow retained enough shrewdness to perceive the

seriousness of my remark, "It would be difficult for you to ask me anything which I should be capable of refusing, she murmurmed, with some reluctance.

"I pressed her elegant hand which I had omitted to relinquish. "'Ah!' I whispered, 'what you say encourages me to look forward to the time when I shall ask something of real Importance.

"She wavered. "But are you not asking me, In effect, to aid you against my own country?' she said, as if in doubt.

"'And if I were?' I demanded, taking possession of her hand. 'Do I not at the same time ask if you have a regard for me which is stronger than political considerations?

"And again I ventured upon a tender salute.'

The ambassador was so much over come by these touching reminiscences that it was some time before he could continue.

"In a few minutes everything was Lucia-that is to say, arranged. D'Urbino-undertook to Madame penetrate the secret of what was going forward, and to assist me in the struggle I foresaw.

"We decided that it would be im prudent for her to communicate with me by letter. Instead we arranged that every afternoon at five o'clock, when she was relieved from her at tandance on the queen, she should drive up and down the Corse, the most crowded street in Rome, where a meeting between us would have the apnearance of chance, and would provoko no suspicion.

"A code of signals was easily arranged. The countess was to carry every day a bouquet of flowers in her If these flowers were yellow, I was to understand that she had as yet discovered nothing, and that the affair remained in suspense. If they were white, it was to signify that everything had been explained, and that my fears were groundless. If, on the other hand, I beheld a bouquet of red flowers, I should know that my ally had found out something serious, and that it was necessary for us to

nicet. "I passed the next few days in state of the keenest anxiety. Each afternoon at the hour agreed I took my way to the Corso, and at last one afternoon she signaled she had

important news. "It was impossible for us to stop carriages in this narrow and crowded thoroughfare. I therefore alighted from mine, and walked along to meet that of the countess as she turned. In this way our encounter excited no attention from passers-by. My friend caused her carriage to halt for a moment and invited me to enter, and then, as I placed myself by her side, we drove slowly on, exchanging bows with our acquaintances along

the route. "In the meantime we conversed in tones too low to be heard. Like all women, Madame D'Urbino commenced by demanding flattery as the price of

"It is easy to see that it is not for the sake of our friendship that himself in a chair, giving me peryou have made your way to me so eagerly,' she said, as I fixed a questioning look upon her.

"I changed my look to one of tenderness. 'And how do you know that this anxiety with which you reproach me is not assumed, I retorted, as an ex-

cuse to cultivate your friendship-per-

haps to test its strength?'
"She lowered her superb eyelashes.
"There is no necessity for that,' she murmured softly.

"I caught at her hand, but she withdrew it swiftly, and at once gave the conversation a practical turn: 'I have discovered two things, my

> some convicts might prefer the stran gulation. But the law may declare that the former is a mitigation in severity of the latter, though instances have occurred where death by strangulation did not supervene, though officially declared to have so done."

Fixing the Blame. young he was the architect of his

tion of a marriage beneath this myserious visit to Rome-and of a marringe which the French republic could not view with indifference. "The count proceeded:

friend; it is for your sagacity to detect

the connection between them. In the

first place, the Duc d'Ural is secretly

n Rome as the envoy of the Comte de

Chambord; in the second, a military

expedition is preparing for some place

late pretender to the French throne

some serious conspiracy underlay

"'I must know more than this,"

answered, frowning. 'I must ascertain

the object of the duke's mission, and

also the destination of this expedition.

does the Duc D'Ural know you?

ceive an ordinary observer.

"Madame D'Urbino regarded me

"'I believe not,' I replied, wondering

what was in her mind. 'But in any

case I should have no difficulty in suffi-

clently altering my appearance to de-

"'That is enough; I will tell you

what I propose. The duke's negotis-

tion is being carried on through the

medium of Queen Margharita, who

has appointed me to receive him and

introduce him privately into her Maj-

tonight at half-past ten. What I pro-

esty's apartments. He will come there

pose is this: that you should come

Then

there beforehand, and let me admit

on the duke's arrival I will bring him

in to you. He will be made to think

that you have been deputed by the

queen to draw up the heads of an

he able to extract from him every

agreement, and in this way you will

"'Ah, my friend, what brilliance,

what invention!' I exclaimed, as she

unfolded her admirable plan. 'Depend

upon my using this opportunity to

the best advantage. But, in the mean-time, is there no way of discovering

the truth about these military prepar-

"'I have thought of that, too. I

have a nephew in the army, a lieuten-

you into one of the antercoms.

thing he knows."

these circumstances.

"This was sufficiently alarming. I

abroad.'

gravely.

" The sum which I authorize you to nention to the queen is twenty millions of francs. But you will no doubt remind her Majesty that the real knew the restless character of the dowry which my daughter brings to the house of Savoy is the friendship too well not to suspect at once that of the Legitlmists of Europe."

Leo XIII in the dark as to the true "I began to understand. It was, without doubt, the beautiful Princess leaned forward eagerly to listen. Ciotilde, the belle of Europe, whose marriage was in agitation. Nor had I eminence in possession of the comte's any real doubt as to the bridegroom secret, in order that the pope may who was proposed for her, when I have the advantage in the conversaald: tion which will take place between

"I shall repeat your observations, I anticipated that you would say But the amount you name is so ' she answered 'and I have thought liberal. The duke of Naples is not an of a way by which you may achieve extravagant prince." your object. But, in the first place

"By the way in which this name was received I saw my guess must be correct. This young man, the heir to the Italian throne, had not yet found a bride, owing to the stubborn veto mposed by the pope on any attempt to ally him with one of the reigning Catholic families. I could only suppose that the Count de Chambord had resolved to brave the pope's displeasire, under some powerful temptationperhaps the aid of an Italian army! "It was necessary to push my questioning further, though the Comte was

evidently growing impatient. "Doubtless you will desire me to say something to the Queen on the subject of France?" I asked respect

fully.
"It is unnecessary. I am satisfied with the moral support which my cause will derive from this union with the Italian monarchy."

"This answer gave me fresh food for thought. If the military preparations of which I had heard were not connected with the project of this marriage, what was their object? And again, what was the motive of this narriage? The Comte de Chambord might believe that it was a mere question of Legitimist sympathy, but l knew the wily Siclian nature of that man Crispi too well not to suspect ant in the Sardinlan Cuirassiers. I

some deeper aim beneath all this. "However, there was clearly noth-



in Tripoli.'

in a state of considerable agitation.

'I have found the object of the

expedition!' she cried out, giving me no time to question her. 'I have just

eft Queen Margharita, who has al-

"This news came on me like a flash

of lightning, revealing all that had

hitherto remained obscure in this tor-

wous intrigue. The whole of Signor

Crispl's little plot stood clear. By

marrying the prince of Naples to the

would furnish the republic with a new

and most powerful motive for not de-

siring war with Italy, and would thus

place himself in a position to deal

n effective counterstroke to our occu-

similar annexation in the neighboring

other power which would or could in-

terfere. England was no doubt a con-

enting party to the scheme, which

would provide her with a friendly buf-

fer between the French in Tunis and

her own troops in Egypt.

"There was no time to lose in frustrating this design." I took a hurried

arewell of Madame D'Urbino, and re-

turned to the embassy. Thence, after

nastened round to my colleague at

he Vatican embassy, and poured out

logether we rushed off to wait upon

"The cardinal received us with evi-

lent surprise, it being contrary to all

Quirinal, as I was, should hold direct

communication with the Vatican. But

it did not need many words for me

Father will receive in secret audience

certain Duc D'Ural, I began, when

the cardinal checked me by an exclam-

Tomorrow, I understand, the Holy

'How did you learn that?' he de-

tiquette that an ambassador

the president of the Sacred Congrega-

ion, Cardinal Fratella

to justify my intrusion.

ation of astonishment.

the whole tale into his startled ears

esuming my ordinary appearance, l

"France held in check, there was no

pation of Tunis by carrying out

erritory of Tripoli.

laughter of the French Pretender he

lowed me to know that is is to land

that he may be given a chance of ing more to be extracted from my companion. I therefore made no winning glory on this expedition, and further effort to detain him, and he I may be able to extract some hint left the palace as secretly as he had as to its destination. entered "Scarcely had he gone when Madame hand of this admirable woman in silent D'Urbino presented herself before me

gratitude. She was indeed born for the diplomatic serivce. "Shortly afterwards we separated On returning home I found walting

for me a cipher dispatch from Genoa reporting that a large number of transports were being equipped, but that the use to which they were to be put was being kept a profound secret. So far, therefore, the intelligence of the countess was confirmed.

"A little before half-past ten that night I presented myself at one of the side entrances to the Quirinal, which Madame D'Urbino bad indicated to me. A porter in plain clothes admitted me, and brought me up a private staircase into my friend's presence. After a brief conversation, of a character which would not interest you, she led me into another room, and left me to wait for the arrival of the Comte de Chambord's emissary.

"A few minutes passed in profound silence, and then a curtain was lifted and a second personage came in. No sooner had I caught sight of his face than I gave a start which it was for tunate that he did not perceive. The fact is that the countess had been frightfully imposed upon. The man whom I saw before me was 'Henri V'-

the Comte de Chambord in person! "It was indeed fortunate that I had disguised myself, for I was perfectly well-known to the count, with whom I had once had an extraordinary adventure. Fortunately he was not in suspicious mood. He bowed slightly as I rose, at his entrance, and placed mission by a nod to do the same.
"'I understand that the queen has

appointed you to settle the preliminaries of the contracts, Signor, he began in very good Italian.
"I replied in the same language, the better to disguise my voice. Of course I had not the faintest idea what con-

tract he referred to. "'Her Majesty has commanded me to receive your instructions in the matter," I replied.

"He nodded. "'I understand. There is of course the question of the dowry." "Again I could scarcely conceal

'You must allow my source of information to remain a secret, I answered gravely. But be satisfied my agitation. So there was a ques-DEATH METHODS IN DISPUTE | was made that every law changing the | strangulation to the end, is changed, | SAVING VICTIMS OF DISEASE | naked in the sunshine, even in win-

manded

this treatment, which consists princi-pally in letting children run about

meeting of the Medical Society of the found the treatment successful. He sald:

"The child goes practically naked

toughening." sun that is beneficial.

bino!"

remembering who he was, but feeling him, held out his hand and said: am sure I have met you somewhere. 'No doubt," was the reply. "I have been there often."

LEFT IN ORPHANAGE, NOW SEEKS MOTHER

sively an affair of the private inter Lonely Girl Makes Pathetic Ap-"'I am glad to hear it,' I said gravely. 'Then I may assure my govpeal for Help in Finding ernment that the expedition which you Parents or Friends.

of these preparations, a circumstance

" Let me assure you that this arma-

ment covers no purpose hostile to

France,' was all he said. 'It is exclu-

are fitting out is not destined for Trip-

pronounced this word.

effort, he went on:

sina.'

way.

"A deep frown crossed his face as

"'M, le Baron, you know too much!"

he exclaimed harshly, 'Your spies are

too ingenious; do not let me catch

them!' Then, calming himself by an

"I trembled as I listened to this au-

the gravity of the crisis. It was, as

I have said since, the case of the

cannon half and the leg. Signor Cris-

France had put her foot down in the

"The fleet may have started, but it

is not too late to alter its destina-

"Crispi turned pale. He saw the

" 'Are you sure of what you say?

notification, he said earnestly.

s no doubt already in type."

haps it has not been dispatched?

of the Bocca di Roma this evening."

this were so the cannon ball had in-

leed begun to roll and to stop it would

nean war. While I was hesitating I

suddenly recollected the paper which

had been thrust upon me by the news-

at the name. It was a copy of the

boy outside. I unfolded it and glanced

"Then ensued a strange scene. With

trembling hands I spread out the bad-

ly-printed sheet, casting my eye down

column after column, while the prime

minister of Italy sat back in his chair

watching me, the beads of perspira-

war between two mighty nations, a

war perhaps involving half Europe

and the lives of millions of men, hung

"At last I found the miserable par-

No sconer had my eye fallen

agraph on which so much depend-

upon the heading than I drew a deep

sigh of relief. It read: 'Expedition

"I read the paragraph through, laid

"'It is not too late to alter the goal

of your expedition, after all,' I said.

There are other places in Africa be-

"For half an hour longer he resist-

firm as a rock. At last he gave way.

A wire was sent that night to Reggio

to intercept the squadron, and in the

morning the people of Italy learned

that they were to acquire a colony on

"Of course I did not then foresee

the disasters that were in store for

Crispi to selze as an alternative to

and am not responsible for the re-

"Surely that is not all you have to

tell me?" I remonstrated, as my host showed no sign of proceeding. "What

of that charming Mme. D'Urbino, in

whom you have interested me so

"You have done well to remind me

of the sequel to this adventure," he re-

marked graciously. "I have already repeated to you the prime minister's

savage threat. It appears that my

riendship for Mme. D'Urbino had al-

ready excited attention among the

ousybodies of the Quirinal, and it was

"In effect, a few days later I re

ceived a message from the countess

requesting my attendance at the pal-

ace. On my arrival I found my beau-

tiful friend in tears. She had just

ad upbraided her bitterly with her

"The queen will never forgive me

I am certain, said the unhappy count-

ess, after describing the scene to me.

Moreover, she has made it impossi-

ble for us two to meet again. Her

majesty went so far as to say that

she could no longer consider me an

boldly, and there is only one rem-

edy for such a state of things. You

"'And how can I do that?' she mur

By becoming the wife of a French-

"And this time it was not merely

Hardly had his excellency pro

nounced these words when the door

pened and a graceful and accom-

the courtly old man, "Madame the Am-

bassadress-formerly Mme. D'Ur-

THE END.

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olished woman came in, smiling.

"Allow me to present to you."

must acquire French nationality."

"I took her hand in mine

ner hand which I kissed."

nured in confusion.

"'Her majesty is right,' I answered

left the presence of the queen, who

friendship for the enemies of her coun-

not difficult for our enomies to guess

something of the truth.

excellency first frowned and

But I had done my duty.

this colony, on which I persuaded

the shores of the Red sea.

down the paper, and looked Crispi in

tion rolling down his forehead.

And

'Crispi started.

Bocca di Roma.

on the outcome.

to Africa.'

the face.

Trinoli.

strongly?"

try.

then smiled.

sults.'

an attack upon herself."

which I noted with some alarm.

ests of Italy.

Philadelphia.-Weary of being alone in the world without knowing where her mother and other relatives are, Miss Emma C. Hayes of Binghamton, N. Y., has, through a letter, made a pathetic appeal to Superintendent of Police Robinson to aid her in a search that she is making for her parent and friends.

"'In any case it is too late to make objections. By this time the fleet The young woman, according to her s already entering the straits of Mescommunication, was placed in a local Catholic orphanage when a child and kept there until she was eleven years old, when she was indentured to a dacious declaration. You will perceive family living at Friendsville, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, whom she remained until three years pl's object was to convince me that ago, when she decided to earn her he cannon ball had commenced to own living. She is now nineteen roll; it was for me to establish on years old. he contrary that it had not, and that

"Life without a mother, or at least not knowing where to find her, is somewhat of a hurden," she wrote to the head of the police department,



My Mother Called Several Times.

"and I sincerely hope you will succeed in finding her for me. There is no question but that my mother had delinerately kept her whereabouts a secret, as far as I am concerned, while she practically turned me adrift in this world.

"I was born in Philadelphia, or at least I was told so, and while a child was placed in St. Vincent's home. After I had been sent there. mother and another woman, who, was led to believe, was an aunt, called to see me several times, but My their visits suddenly ceased. mother subsequently wrote me, ing her address as No. 42 Oxford street."

FOUR HENS TO SETTLE CASE

When They Decide "This is Our Roost," Litigation Will Come to an End.

New York .- Under instructions from City Judge Beall, a Yonkers policeman turned loose four hens and followed them to see where they went to roost. sides Tripoli, and the invasion of Upon the report he will make will de which will not mean war with France.' pend the judge's decision as to the ownership of the fowl. ed, argued and implored. But I stood

Mrs. Mary Katatch of 286 Orchard street and Luigi Citorea of 290 Orchard street claim the hens. They went to court about it and Judge Beall quickly realized he would need expert advice. He decided that the best ex perts were the hens themselves, and ordered that they be permitted to show which was their home.

"I want you, officer, to see that there is no interference with justice in this case," said Judge Beall to the policeman. "We had a spaghettl hound case here that could not be settled because someone ate the spaghetti intended for the dog. We had a pigeon case in which someone got the birds drunk. Don't let anyone interfere with the actions of these hens."

SAYS MOVIES BROKE UP HOME

First Indian Marriage at Reservation in Iowa Does Not Turn Out a Success.

Marshalltown, Iowa .- That the first Indian marriage contracted at the Iowa Sac and Fox reservation at Tama is not a success is forecast in a petition for divorce filed by Josephine Younghear, a matron of copper hue, from her lawful spouse, John Youngbear.

The couple were married March 14, 1914. Cruel and inhuman treatment, such as to endanger her life, is the allegation made by Josephine. John denies the charge and says he has not only treated his wife as a white man should, but that he has "put up pa tiently with a lot of nagging."

He also alleges that his wife has become addicted to the "movie habit."

Murdered His Cousin.

Elija, Ga.-Austin Wright, killed his cousin, John Wright, in this county 28 years ago, has returned and surrendered himself to Sheriff Milton of Gilmore county. The Wrights were chums and in a scuffle Austin cut John in the leg, innicting a wound from which he bled to death. Austin immediately left and had never peen heard from until a few days 820.

\$500 for One Day's Work. Pierre, S. D. - Fred Hanson, wolfer" employed by ranchers along

the White river to help clear that section of gray wolves, has just collected \$500 for one day's work. Hanson trailed a female wolf to her den in the hills, and by digging captured the mother and nine whelps. His contract price was \$50 for each gray wolf captured.

Bitten by Mad Mule. Portland, Ore.—C. E. Brown, a farmer of Ford Rock, Lake county, was bitten by a mule and reached Portland recently for treatment. The ani mal was bitten by a mad coyote sev eral weeks ago. The mule died a few hours after it had attacked its OWNER,

Uncle Eben. "Peace," said Uncle Eben," consists largely in knowin' dat you's licked befo' you start or convincin' de other feller dat he is."

### BOUNTIFUL PROMISE FROM WESTERN CANADA

Average Increase of Acreage in Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

Increase. Province. Saskatchewan ...... 25 per cent Average for prairies. .. 2214 per cent Saskatchewan.

The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way. and conditions generally were most promising. The following reports have been re-

ceived by the department from the various centers; Denholm-A little rain needed in the northern part to start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson -- Ideal growing weather; a few farmers harrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain. North Battleford to Prince Albert ... Good growing weather; crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battheford from cutworms; recent rains heneficial. Kinderstey - Crops tooking fine and prospects good; plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain. Every slough in this country is full. Prince Albert "Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts bave done damage in some sections. Have had moderate quantity of rain.

Owing to prompt markeling of the harvest of 1914, the farmers were caabled to devote more time than usual to cultivation in the autumn, under conditions which were decidedly fa-vorable, and that, combined with the opportunities for soil preparation presented by an early spring this year, has resulted in the seeding of a wheat area estimated at twenty-five per cent greater than last year. Areas sown to outs and flux may be less than last year, because of the concentration upon the cereal in greater demand for export. Wheat seeding was completed eight days earlier than the average, under almost ideal conditions.

Alberta.

"Prospects excellent. moisture throughout the province, following rain. Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater. Crop generally two weeks carlier."

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such fine condition to work for years; neither has there been as much moisture as there was last autumn. This was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chinook winds, as is usually the case. There never has been a more optimistic feeling than exists today, judging by the information received from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop lever went in under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and land particularly well worked.

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is pleasing to learn that despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairies continue to keep up, and that the output of the creameries has increased in quantity.

One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increase of practically thirty per cent in the output of cream and butter south of Calgary.

Manitona. Owing to the exceptionally early har-

vest last year and favorable fall weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all kinds of grain, farmers took more pains in the preparation of land, so that the spring opened up with 1,235,000 acres of fully prepare vious year. Seeding was general by the 7th of April, some days in advance of the average. Since that time the weather has been exceptionally favorable for the sowing of wheat, and the farmers have taken full advantage of it. Much of the crop is now above the surface. There has been a very general and liberal rainfall; this will hasten the germination of the recently sown wheat, and will prevent the soil from drifting off the later sown crop. The area sown in wheat is fully 15 per cent greater than last year.

To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agricul-ture says: "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the right time; not so early as to run the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fail."—Advertisement.

Seeing is Believing. "What be that air gosh dinged mer-

sheen?" asked Uncle Abner of Pumpkinville, as he witnessed the working of a fre engine for the first time.
"Why, uncle," replied his city
nephew, "that is a machine for putting out fires." "Well, drat my pickter!" exclaimed

the old man, "ef I bedn't seed it with my own eyes, I never woulder believ'd thet pesky leetle teakittle could hey held so much water, b'gosh!"

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"Oh, mother, it was the nicest party I was ever at." "What did you have?" "We had cake, ice cream, fancy bon bons, caramels and-and-"

"And what else?" "And stomach ache." Of Course Not. "Beauty is only skin deep."

"That's enough. You only want to

kiss a peachy cheek. You don't want

Brink Denisen's Coffes.

to bite it."

Always pure and delicious.

He's a wise dentist who is able to draw his own conclusions.

### is Hanging. Whether electrocution is a more se

vere punishment than hanging was considered by the Supreme Court of the United States in Maloy versus South Carolina, in which the court upneld the constitutionality of such a law as affecting an offense committed

Question Whether Electrocution is More Severe Punishment Than

punishment and inflicting a greater one than the law annexed to the crime when committed is unconstitutional as being an ex post facto law, but the Supreme Court holds that the South Carolina statute is not such a law. Referring to the ruling that electrocution is a less severe punishment than hanging, the Central Law Jour-

nal says: "And so if the means or method of or to the statute. The contention of the vital spark instead of slow building inspectors in those days?" inflicting death, a sudden snuffing out

"Blinks says that when he was "Didn't they have any Sunlight Has Been Found to Be Par ticularly Beneficial to Tuberculous Persons.

Dr. John H. Pryor of Buffalo has been trying the sun treatment as substitute for surgery in cases of tuberculosis of the bones and glands In Switzerland Doctor Roller has won widespread fame by his success with

Doctor Pryor reported at the annual State of New York that he, too, had

In the winter some are permitted games, such as snowshoeing, tobogganing and skiing. One day in February they played unclothed for an hour in the snow. It was a bright, sunshiny day. This freedom is allowed only

after months of exposure and considrable pigmentation and gradual It is the light, not the heat, of the Quite a Possibility.

A man met another, and while not ertain that he was acquainted with

PEARLING

IN The AMERICAS

WILLIAM A REID
of the PAN
AMERICAN

UNION

THE SHORE OFF THE COAST of CEYLON

the fisheries of Ceylon or those of the Persian

gulf, Columbus and those who followed in his

pearls of great value. Indeed, so many pearls were found off the Venezuelan coast that early

explorers gave the name of "El Gulfo de las

Today the pearl fisheries of Margarita island,

Perlas" to certain waters where the pearls ap-

off the Venezuelan coast, become active each au-

tumn, when hundreds of small boats present a

scene not unlike that of the pearl season of Call-

engaged themselves to an Ecuadorian company

which is developing pearl fishing along the coast

of that country. Near the little port of Manta

the results have proved quite satisfactory, and

during a recent year about \$20,000 worth of

About the shores of numerous islands in the

Bay of Panama there are pearl fisheries. One of

these islands, to which the name of Pearl has

been given, has long been supplying pearls of

greater or less value. The work about this and

other islands of Panama bay is carried on like

culties encountered is the heavy tides of this

There are various other sections of the oceans

section of the Pacific, which prevent steady work.

that supply fine pearls, such as the shore of Queensland (Australia), the Red sea, New Guinea

waters, about the island of Madagascar, and

elsewhere. Generally speaking, an ordinary fish-

ing boat party expects to secure several tons of

shells a day, and possibly one shell in a thousand

contains a pearl. The Mexican waters in which

the fleet is active four to six months in the year,

beginning operations in the autumn. A pearling

expedition as equipped for the Mexican waters

often costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 to outfit, and pos-

sibly at the end of the season the catch may not

mishap occurs to any of the little vessels the

supply of mother-of-pearl shells obtained should

fitting expenses.

worth half the amount expended. But if no

of sufficient value to repay the general out-

One of the allied industries of pearl fishing is

that of obtaining valuable shells, which we know

as mother-of-pearl. The latter are found gener-

ally along with the pearl fisheries; and often

when no pearls exist within the oyster the shells

Mother-of-pearl is defined as the "internal na-

creous lining of the molluscan shell." This shell.

as is well known, is in general use in our homes,

where it is highly prized for toilet articles, for

handles to knives, for buttons, and countless

other services where a high polish and lasting

qualities are desired. The monks and other in-

habitants of Bethlehem are said to be among the

world's most skilled workers in mother-of-pearl

shells; the beautiful ornaments that come from

that ancient city are highly valued in leading

Pearls in the Americas, as in other countries,

should now be within the reach of those of mod-

est means. Today in world markets of London,

Bombay, Paris or La Paz the pearl is selling for

It is said that pearls from waters of the Amer-

icas are to be seen in the crowns of most Euro-

cities of Europe and America.

about half its ordinary value.

themselves may be of considerable value.

fishing is done are from 30 to 50 feet deep, and

hat of Lower California. One of the great

pearls were shipped to European markets.

Many of the expert divers of Venezuela have

peared to be plentiful.

fornia or Ceylon.

wake often found uncivilized natives wearing

VER in Ceylon the loyal natives have

long called their beautiful island

"Pearl-drop on the brow of India."

stowed when we recall that in Cey-

lon waters lie probably the oldest

pearl-fishing grounds known to man.

For thousands of years they have

sent forth the choicest gems to add

luster to the crown of royal ruler or

to adorn the bosom of the fairest

queen of culture and wealth.

Snortly after nightfall of a pleasant evening

our little steamer sailed out of the harbor of Colombo, bound for the "pearly shores," for an

anchorage a few miles off the port of Arippu,

lon the oyster beds are under government super-

vision, and about March of each year a great

pearl-fishing expedition hovers over the waters

of the Gulf of Mannar. The personnel of the

fieet is made up of Malays, Arabs, Indians, Singa-

lese, and those from various other branches of

The experience of the stranger with the unique

fleet is not disappointing. The sight of thou-

ures, others returning to the watery depths, the

turesque and lasting impression upon the mind

Gulf of California have the richest pearl-produc-

ing oyster beds in existence. Situated on oppo-

site sides of the earth, it is interesting to com-

pare the work of the pearl hunters or divers, so

far separated, yet pursuing many methods in

common in the search for precious gems beneath

the waters. In Ceylon upon a given signal the

diving begins; the boats are small and hold com-

fortably eight or twelve persons. The men wear few clothes, and each man takes a turn at

diving, for all of them appear to be experts. A

rope with weight attached is thrown over the side of the boat, the diver attaches himself to

the rope, and his assistant lowers him into the

water. Other divers plunge downward unassist-

ed. Around the diver hangs a bag, within which

he places the cysters as rapidly as he can pick

On the Mexican coast, of which La Paz is the

general rendezvous, the method of pearling is

much the same as in Ceylon. Many of the ves-

sels used are larger, and the modern diving suit

is more in evidence. There is usually a large

sailboat called the "mother," and probably half a

dozen smaller ones termed "luggers." The lat-

ter are manned by a crew of six or eight men,

one or two of whom are divers. The small boats

transfer their catches at frequent intervals to

the larger vessel stansing by, where the shells

What is a pearl? Before considering other

pearl-fishing grounds, especially those of the

Americas, it may be of interest to know just how the pearl is produced; that is, so far as the scien-

tific reader is concerned. One of the shortest

and most striking definitions is that suggested

by a French scientist, who says "a pearl is the

more into detail and declare that the growth of

the pearl is often associated with a possible de-

gree of annoyance or pain. The tiny deposit that finds itself within the shell of a mollusk or oyster

may be introduced accidentally or purposely, as

we shall see later. The foreign substance within

the shell is believed to irritate the oyster and

he begins to cover it with a series of thin layers

of calcium carbonate. Little by little these pe-

tuliar layers are formed, and in a few years a

beautiful pearl may be the result, or the forma-

Pearl-forming mollusks are widely distributed

ver the world, and they may be univalves or

bivalves; in the former shape we sometimes find

them in conchs and in the latter classification in

clams and oysters. The subject in various rami-

fications has proved interesting and fascinating

to investigators; but this story is only a general

talk about the pearl, and the scientific details are

left to those who make a serious study of the

nature of this famous and much-prized ornament.

been pursued from our earliest history, and while

these pearling waters may not be as ancient as

Old-Time Ways Once Consid-

ered Good.

appliance that skill can devise.

Getting the Best of a Broad-

Salt-water pearl fishing in the Americas has

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FUN'S FABLES UP TO DATE This is About the Literary Man Who Insisted on Writing Just What He Wanted to Write.

Once there was a literary man who decided to write for posterity. He refused to be guided by what the editors said the public wanted, but wrote what he thought it ought to want. According to all the rules of the

game he should have starved to death

in very short order, but for once, the rules didn't work. Did the public suddenly wake up to the fact that a genius was in their midst? And did the editors camp at his door clamoring for the product of his pen?

Oh, no, dear reader, nothing like that A rich aunt died and left him half a million dollars, and he kept right on writing stuff that nobody wanted to

Whether posterity will read it re mains to be seen. As for the moral, well, you've got us guessing .- Magazine of Fun.

> Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

After a man has apologized what does it amount to?

Modest Pa. "Pa, what is an ideal?" "It's what your mother thought she married when she got me."

It Pays to Advertise. "Hiram, them actors and op'ry sing-

ers must be awfully sickly." "What makes ye think that, Cyn-

"Ain't the papers full of patent medicine testimonials signed with their

Important to Mothers
Examino carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chairff Illthire In Use For Over 30 Years.

Hopelessly Deficient. Senior Partner-Weren't you just a bit basty about canning him? You know he knows our product from A

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Junior Partner-Yes; but he can't fox trot, can't tell one wine from another, and doesn't know a real live "chicken" in the town. Why, a buyer near which place the pearl-fishing fleet was to bewouldn't stand for him two minutes.—

Planning for Revenge. "Mother, dear, do you really mean that I can marry Jack DeMutt?" exclaimed the fair maid, in surprise.

"I do," answered the mother. "You have my unqualified permission." "But only yesterday," said the dear girl, "you forbade me to even see him sands of divers from hundreds of little boats,

plunging into the water or riding downward astride heavy weights, rising with their treas-"Well, I have reconsidered the matter," explained the mother. "I still babel of strange voices combine to paint a pichave a bitter grudge against him, and for that reason I am anxious to be-

# **WOMEN CAN**

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female

weakness. For two

ears I could not stand on my feet could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every onth. I have been at that time purple

in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

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ess, and Indigestion. They do their duty SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





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place to register. Last night a rural-

WHALING AS IT IS TODAY from the hand of some trained Eski- steams within a hundred yards of the quarters and the whale happens to be mo, but an immense iron bar, more whale. A man with steady nerves and Modern Methods Have Supplanted the than six feet long, with great wings, or flanges, a few feet from the end, like the bars of a cross, except that they are folded back close to the main At Snooks Arm, on the east coast of shaft, is now fired from a cannon on whale's side, the wings on the cross Newfoundland, is a scientific whaling the ship. There is a large projectile at the end, filed sharp and pointed so exploding projectiles generating great station. Here, as well as the great as to penetrate the whale's body. It is volumes of gas that keep the body whaling stations of Iceland and Norway, specially constructed steamers loaded with combustibles that gener-

are employed, equipped with every ate volumes of gas. the volumes of gas.

The work done by the whaling ship not too close.

In the work done by the whaling ship not too close.

When the cannon is fired at close of 40 dams. A small barpoon is no longer burled is mathematically exact. The vessel

GOT AWAY WITH GOOD SMOKE case and he took a Havana worth a couldn't imagine what was wrong with it," said the girl "He's gone away quarter. "Much obliged," he said. "Is | that man. "But I want a room." "Oh," One Visitor at Least Has Credit of it customary to set 'em up to every new guest?" She thought it was one of the commonplace pleasantries men unload on cigar stands. "Oh, yes," In one of the Broadway hotels the she said. "Where's the register?" he cigar stand is so near the desk that people frequently go to the wrong pointing to the cash register. He considered it a pretty good joke and lst from up-state approached the stand laughed. "But where's the book?" he rooms here for 10 to 75 cents?" he

came from the girl as she realized a mistake had been made, "the desk is right over there. This is the cigar stand. Get your room at the desk." As he left she dropped into a chair to

With unerring aim it plunges into the

bar suddenly flying horizontal and the

young, with tender, thin hide, the harquick aim is at the cannon, and in an poon files through the body, the rope instant there is a flash and the great holding the wounded creature fast harpoon is hurled through the air, and men are dispatched in boats to spear the prisoner. The whale is towed into the harbor and moored, to be dragged by steam power and logging chains up the slippery, slanting wharf.

afloat. Death is very speedy and almost without suffering if the range is Building of the New York barge canal made necessary the construction

> with one of our 25-cent cigars free. The treasure of America lies in

those ambitions, those energies, that cannot be restricted to a special favlaugh. A few minutes later one of the ored class. It depends upon the inroom clerks came to the cigar stand. rentions of unknown men, upon the "What made you tell that man we had originations of unknown men. Every "What are your prices?" he asked the asked. "I want to put my name down." asked. "He said he'd take a 50-cent of the unknown, not out of the ranks girl. "From 10 to 75 cents." The girl "You don't have to register when you one. He's gone away with a bad opin of those already famous and powerful on of us." "That's not the worst of and in control. Woodrow Wilson.

"MOVIES" IN THE CHURCHES Called Silent Sermons and Have Be

come Exceedingly Popular in Numerous Sections. Hundreds of churches throughout

the country are now equipped with

all the machinery used for giving mov ing picture shows. The church movie which has aptly been called the silent sermon, is proving a great success in attracting large congregations. A great variety of special films have been prepared suitable for such use, and a clergyman in selecting a subject to his taste finds a surprising variety to choose from. There are films suitable for sermons on all the commandments, as well as many of the most familiar texts in the Bible Several of the firms making a specialty of such films issue regular catalogues to assist clergymen in select-

ing silent sermons. In scores of churches the projecting machines are part of the church furniture. The rigid laws laid down by the fire departments apply as well to churches as to theaters and the machines must be set up in fireproof metallic rooms. The electric wiring is arranged so that the sermon may be turned on conveniently in the main church auditorium or the lecture or chapter rooms.

The screens and the rest of the equipment are of the usual standard type. Many of the film houses which supply churches have small theaters or exhibition rooms where a clergyman may have a trial exhibition of a silent sermon before definitely order-

The film sermons are rented out at a regular rate, according to their length and the nature of the production. In producing these silent sermons a regular church service is followed, consisting of the singing of hymns, prayers and reading of the lesson. The films are carefully timed to fit into the place assigned them. Some of the catalogues of silent sermons suggest church services to accompany them, giving the numbers of appropriate hymns and Scriptural les-

TOMSFERRING SEANG OWIERS

1679 King Philip of Spain obtained from near

One of the world's leading authorities on pearls

grade should have "a perfect skin, fine orient

or delicate texture, be free from specks or flaws,

and be of translucent white color, with a sub-

or pink pearls are the finest, owing to their deli-

In China and Japan the mention of the pear

occurs in the history of those countries as early

as 1000 B. C. Pearling industry in both nations

has passed down through the ages, and even

today it gives employment to many workers

skilled and unskilled. Visitors to Japan will be

especially interested in Mikimoto's pearl farms

at Argo bay; they are marvels of scientific ac-

complishment in the propagation of pearls. The

methods pursued are more or less as follows:

The young cysters are brought from the water,

a serum is injected into the shell; this substance

sets up irritation within, and the oyster, it seems

then begins to coat the offensive foreign matter

with layer after layer of calcareous deposits. A

few years pass and the same ovster is fished

from the waters and his pearl-making work ex-

amined. Possibly a beautiful pearl may have

Many so-called pearls seen today are but imi-

tations of the genuine article, and some of them

are so cleverly constructed that a trained eye

River or fresh-water pearls are found quite

generally in temperate climes of the northern

hen. here, especially in the British isles, Sax-

ony, Bavaria, Bohemia, Canada, and in many

states of the Union. In several of the rivers of

Ohio, in those of Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas,

Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Michigan and other

states, mussels have been found from time to

is required to see the deception.

time that contained good pearls."

spherical, or if not, of symmetrical shape.

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TROM THE NESTS TO WILL TRAYS

The Polymuriel Garment. Some ladies in New York are at work just now hunting for the philosopher's stone. They claim to believe that a "polymuriel" garment in feminine dress can be designed that will suitably clothe every type of figure, every age, for every occasion, every day, from gelting up to going to bed, from the period when the girl first comes out of the nursery till she goes lo her grave,

The philosopher never found the nythical stone that could turn everything to gold. Clothes problems, like the poor, will be with usulways. There gant by default focused his attention are ways and means of eliminating on the pothocks, dips, spurs and ansome of the problems, and it is pos- gles, and carried the book to the winsible to reduce all fractions except the dow to get a better light, scowling 'vulgar fractions" of mathematics to in an unwonted mental effort. Finally their lowest terms.

But it is a foolish waste of time and energy to hunt for the impossible. And it is impossible to find one style of dress suitable for everybody.

Nobody who is fastidious wishes to vear one costume from early morning pean rulers. One of the most valuable pearls till late at night. There is a positive ever obtained in Mexican fisheries was sent to psychological benefit in the bath and Paris and there sold to the emperor of Austria change of toilet that separate the for \$10,000. On another occasion the government of Spain presented to Napoleon III a black Mexworking hours of the day from the hours of relaxation. Not even two (or ican pearl valued at \$25,000. The combination coffection of) "polymuriels" that tints of black, blue and green are quite rare, and | could be worn alternately would solve the Mexican and Panama pearls often combine our clothes needs. Suitable clothes these colorings, and apparently have reached for street and travel and business are not sumple for indoor wear.-Belle The Venezuelan fisheries produce annually Armstrong Whitney, in Good Health. more than half a million dollars' worth of pearls

Many of the world's most beautiful gems have War's Effects in Labrador. come from that country, and it is said that in The far-reaching influences of the resent war are fllustrated by the ef-Margarita island a pearl weighing 250 carats, fect it is having on the Indian and which was variously estimated to be worth from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The most perfect pearl in Hudson bay, says an exchange. The the world is said to be "La Pellegrina." a rare gem that is preserved in the Zosima museum in traffic in polts in this northern revarious companies which carry on the Moscow; it weighs 28 carats, is globular in form, and originally came from Indian waters. The and although steamers of the Newworld's largest pearl is in the Hope collection foundland scaling fleet will go north in the Victoria and Albert museum, London. It in the coming summer, as in previous years, to take supplies for the fun trading posts and to embark the is Dr. George F. Kunz. According to a recent ing the past twelve months, they will carry much smaller quantities of trading goods and provisions than hereto fore. This policy is dictated by the fact that since the war began valuable dued iridescent sheen. It should be perfectly furs have been a drug in the world's markets, and little prospect of any betterment is foreshadowed until after hostilities terminate and old-time

conditions of prosperity revive. Pick Unearths Can of Gold A workman excavating for a new building uncovered with his pickax a tin can filled with gold. The amount is estimated at between \$2,000 and \$5,060. The money was divided among the men. The coins, of \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces, were dated from 1840 to 1855, leaving the impression that the owner had put them in the hiding place before the Civil war. It is thought he enlisted and intended to get the money after his return.--Milwankee Dispatch to the New York Herald.

To Be World's Highest Dam. The United States reclamation serv ice is blocking the Boise river canyon at Arrowrock, with a dam 350 feet high. This will be the highest dam in the world. It will have a length of 1,075 feet at the top and will contain 530,000 cubic yards of material.

During construction the waters are being diverted through a tunnel running around the dam. The tunnel is 487 feet long and measures 25 by 30 feet. It is large enough to pass the whole of the Boise river.

A Veritable Solomon. "Blinks is probably the wisest ma in the world." "Why such an outburst?" "He can tell a woman's disposition

without marrying her."—Philadelphia Enquirer. Little Difference. Blondine—I just read about a man

who trained his dog to use the tele-Brunetta-Oh, well, it will be just one more growler for central to listen to.—Youngstown Telegram.

Contraband. Contraband refers to the goods that nieutral is probibited by the laws of var to furnish to either belligerent. Under this comes such articles as are used in prosecuting hostilities, as

"The high cost of living is somethink to think about these days."
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. understand that Reprietts pays al-Most as much for my breakfast food as she does for dog biscuit."

arms, ammunition, etc.

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Many of the world's most beautiful gems have

come from that country, and it is said that in

1579 King Philip of Spain obtained from near Margarita island a pearl weighing 250 carats.

which was variously estimated to be worth from

\$40,000 to \$100,000. The most perfect pearl in the world is said to be "La Pellegrina." a rare

gem that is preserved in the Zosima museum in

Moscow; it weighs 28 carats, is globular in form,

and originally came from Indian waters. The

world's largest pearl is in the Hope collection

One of the world's leading authorities on pearls

is Dr. George F. Kunz. According to a recent

writer, the former says that a pearl of the finest

grade should have "a perfect skin, fine orient

or delicate texture, be free from specks or flaws,

and be of translucent white color, with a sub-

dued iridescent sheen. It should be perfectly

spherical, or if not, of symmetrical shape. White

or pink pearls are the finest, owing to their deli-

In China and Japan the mention of the pearl

occurs in the history of those countries as early

as 1000 B. C. Pearling industry in both nations

has passed down through the ages, and even

today it gives employment to many workers,

skilled and unskilled. Visitors to Japan will be

especially interested in Mikimoto's pearl farms

at Argo bay; they are marvels of scientific ac-

complishment in the propagation of pearls. The

methods pursued are more or less as follows:

The young oysters are brought from the water

a serum is injected into the shell; this substance

sets up irritation within, and the oyster, it seems

then begins to coat the offensive foreign matter

few years pass and the same oyster is fished

from the waters and his pearl-making work ex-

amined. Possibly a beautiful pearl may have

tations of the genuine article, and some of them

are so cleverly constructed that a trained eye

required to see the deception.

time that contained good pearls.

Many so-called pearls seen today are but imi-

River or fresh-water pearls are found quite

generally in temperate climes of the northern hear, here, especially in the British isles, Sax-

ony, Havaria, Bohemia, Canada, and in many

states of the Union. In several of the rivers of

Ohio, in those of Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas

states, mussels have been found from time to

Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Michigan and other

with layer after layer of calcareous deposits.

of 4% inches.

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THE SHORE OFF THE COAST OF CENTON

the fisheries of Ceylon or those of the Persian

wake often found uncivilized natives wearing

pearls of great value. Indeed, so many pearls were found off the Venezuelan coast that early explorers gave the name of "El Culfo de las

Perlas" to certain waters where the pearls ap-

peared to be plentiful.

Today the pearl fisheries of Margarita island.

off the Venezuelan coast, become active each au-tume, when hundreds of small boats present a

scene not unlike that of the pearl season of Cali-

engaged themselves to an Ecuadorian company

which is developing pearl fishing along the coast

of that country. Near the little port of Manta

the results have proved quite satisfactory, and

during a recent year about \$20,000 worth of pearls were shipped to European markets.

Bay of Panama there are pearl fisheries. One of

these islands, to which the name of Pearl has

been given, has long been supplying pearls of

greater or less value. The work about this and

other islands of Panama bay is carried on like

that of Lower California. One of the great diffi-

culties encountered is the heavy tides of this

section of the Pacific, which prevent steady work.
There are various other sections of the oceans

that supply fine pearls, such as the shore of

Queensland (Australia), the Red sea, New Guinea

waters, about the island of Madagascar, and

elsewhere. Generally speaking, an ordinary fish-

ing boat party expects to secure several tons of

shells a day, and possibly one shell in a thousand

contains a pearl. The Mexican waters in which fishing is done are from 30 to 50 feet deep, and

the fleet is active four to six months in the year.

beginning operations in the autumn. A pearling

expedition as equipped for the Mexican waters often costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 to outfit, and pos-

sibly at the end of the season the catch may not

he worth half the amount expended. But if no

mishap occurs to any of the little vessels the

supply of mother-of-pearl shells obtained should

be of sufficient value to repay the general out-

fitting expenses.

One of the allied industries of pearl fishing is

that of obtaining valuable shells, which we know

as mother-of-pearl. The latter are found gener-

ally along with the pearl fisheries; and often when no pearls exist within the oyster the shells

themselves may be of considerable value.

About the shores of numerous islands in the

Many of the expert divers of Venezuela have

fornia or Cevlon.

gulf, Columbus and those who followed in his

inthe

VER in Ceylon the loyal natives have

long called their beautiful island "Pearl-drop on the brow of India."

stowed when we recall that in Cev-

lon waters lie probably the oldest

pearl-fishing grounds known to man.

sent forth the choicest gems to add

luster to the crown of royal ruler or

to adorn the bosom of the fairest

queen of culture and wealth.

Shortly after nightfall of a pleasant evening

our little steamer sailed out of the harbor of Co-

lombo, bound for the "pearly shores," for an

anchorage a few miles off the port of Arippu, near which place the pearl-fishing fleet was to be-

gin operations at the rising of the sun. In Cey-

lon the oyster beds are under government super-

vision, and about March of each year a great pearl-fishing expedition hovers over the waters

of the Gulf of Mannar. The personnel of the

fleet is made up of Malays, Arabs, Indians, Singa-

lese, and those from various other branches of

fleet is not disappointing. The sight of thousands of divers from hundreds of little boats.

plunging into the water or riding downward astride heavy weights, rising with their treas-

ures, others returning to the watery depths, the

babel of strange voices combine to paint a pic-

turesque and lasting impression upon the mind

Gulf of California have the richest pearl-produc-

ing oyster beds in existence. Situated on oppo-

site sides of the earth, it is interesting to com-

pare the work of the pearl hunters or divers, so

common in the search for precious gems beneath

the waters. In Ceylon upon a given signal the

diving begins; the boats are small and hold com-

fortably eight or twelve persons. The men

wear few clothes, and each man takes a turn at

diving, for all of them appear to be experts. A

rope with weight attached is thrown over the

side of the boat, the diver attaches himself to

the rope, and his assistant lowers him into the

water. Other divers plunge downward unassist-

he places the oysters as rapidly as he can pick

On the Mexican coast, of which La Paz is the

general rendezyous, the method of pearling is

much the same as in Ceylon. Many of the ves-

sels used are larger, and the modern diving suit

is more in evidence. There is usually a large

sailboat called the "mother," and probably half a dozen smaller ones termed "luggers." The lat-

ter are manned by a crew of six or eight men,

one or two of whom are divers. The small boats

transfer their catches at frequent intervals to

the larger vessel stanting by, where the shells

What is a pearl? Before considering other

nearl-fishing grounds, especially those of the

Americas, it may be of interest to know just how the pearl is produced; that is, so far as the scien-

tilic reader is concerned. One of the shortest

and most striking definitions is that suggested

by a French scientist, who says "a pearl is the

are opened and carefully examined for pearls.

them from the sea bottom.

Around the diver hangs a bag, within which

far separated, yet pursuing many methods

The waters around Ceylon and those of the

The experience of the stranger with the unique

India's teeming millions.

of the visitor.

name most appropriately be-

thousands of years they have

This is About the Literary Man Who Instated on Writing Just What He Wanted to Write.

Once there was a literary man who decided to write for postority. He re-fused to be guided by what the editors said the public wanted, but wrote what

he thought it ought to want. According to all the rules of the game he should have starved to death in very short order, but for once, the

dldn't work, Did the public suddenly wake up to the fact that a genius was in their midst? And did the editors camp at his door clamoring for the product of

Oh, no, dear reader, nothing like that at all. A rich aunt died and left him half a million dollars, and he kept right on

Whether posterity will read it remains to be seen. As for the moral, well, you've got us guessing.-Magazine of Fun.

writing stuff that nobody wanted to

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After a man has apologized what does it amount to?

Modest Pa.

"Pa, what is an ideal?" "It's what your mother thought she married when she got me."

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"Ain't the papers full of patent medicing testimonials signed with their names?"

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Junior Partner-Yes; but he can't fox trot, can't tell one wine from another, and doesn't know a real live "chicken" in the town. Why, a buyer wouldn't stand for him two minutes.--

Planning for Revenge. "Mother, dear, do you really mean that I can marry Jack DeMutt?" ex-claimed the fair maid, in surprise. "I do," answered the mother. "You

have my unqualified permission," "But only yesterday," said the dear girl, "you forhade me to even see him

"Well, I have reconsidered the matter," explained the mother. "I still have a bitter gradge against him, and for that reason I am anxious to become his mother-in-law. See?"

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displacement, inflammation and female

weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been

at that time ourole

in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without suc-cess, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trou-ble in any way and highly praise your dicine. It advertises itself."-Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

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In one of the Broadway hotels the she said. "Where's the register?" he As he left she dropped into a chair to cigar stand is so near the desk that asked. "Right here," said the girl, laugh. A few minutes later one of the people frequently go to the wrong place to register. Last night a ruralist from up-state approached the stand. "What are your prices?" he asked the girl. "From 10 to 75 cents." The girl W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1915.

Modern Methods Have Supplanted the At Snooks Arm, on the east coast of shaft, is now fired from a cannon on Newfoundland, is a scientific whaling the ship. There is a large projectile as to penetrate the whale's body. It is whaling stations of Iceland and Norway, specially constructed steamers loaded with combustibles that generare employed, equipped with every ate volumes of gas.

it customary to set 'em up to every

new guest?" She thought it was one

of the commonplace pleasantries men

unload on cigar stands. "Oh, yes,"

pointing to the cash register. He con-

sidered it a pretty good joke and.

When the cannon is fired at close of 40 dams.

GOT AWAY WITH GOOD SMOKE | case and he took a Havana worth a couldn't imagine what was wrong with | it," said the girl "He's gone away quarter. "Much obliged," he said. "Is that man: "But I want a room." "Oh."

As he left she dropped into a chair to room clerks came to the cigar stand. "What made you tell that man we had laughed. "But where's the book?" he rooms here for 10 to 75 cents?" he country is renewed out of the ranks asked. "He said he'd take a 50 cent of the unknown, not out of the ranks girl. "From 10 to 75 cents." The girl "You don't have to register when you one. He's gone away with a bad opin of those already famous and power jut two boxes of cigars on the show buy a cigar," said the girl She ion of us." "That's not the worst of and in control.—Woodrow Wilson.

Building of the New York barge

those ambitions, those energies, that cannot be restricted to a special favored class. It depends upon the inventions of unknown men, upon the originations of unknown men. Every

"MOVIES" IN THE CHURCHES Called Silent Sermons and Have Be come Exceedingly Popular in Numerous Sections.

Hundreds of churches throughout the country are now coulpned with all the machinery used for giving moving picture shows. The church movie, which has aptly been called the silent sermon, is proving a great success in attracting large congregations. A great variety of special films have been prepared suitable for such use, and a clergyman in selecting a subject to his taste finds a surprising variety to choose from. There are films suitable for sermons on all the commandments, as well as many of the most familiar texts in the Bible. Several of the firms making a specialty of such films issue regular catalogues to assist clergymen in selecting silent sermons.

In scores of churches the projecting machines are part of the church furniture. The rigid laws laid down by the fire departments apply as well to churches as to theaters and the machines must be set up in fireproof me tallic rooms. The electric wiring is arranged so that the sermon may be turned on conveniently in the main church auditorium or the lecture of chapter rooms.

The screens and the rest of the equipment are of the usual standard type. Many of the film houses which supply churches have small theaters or exhibition rooms where a clergyman may have a trial exhibition of a silent sermon before definitely order-

The film sermons are rented out at a regular rate, according to their length and the nature of the production. In producing these silent ser mons a regular church service is followed, consisting of the singing of hymns, prayers and reading of the The films are carefully timed to fit into the place assigned them. Some of the catalogues of silent sermons suggest church services to ac company them, giving the numbers of appropriate hymns and Scriptural les-

The Polymuriel Garment.

Some ladies in New York are at work just now hunting for the philosopher's stone. They claim to believe that a "polymuriel" garment in feminine dress can be designed that will suitably clothe every type of figure, every age, for every occasion, every day, from getting up to going to bed, from the period when the girl first comes out of the nursery till she goes to her grave.

The philosopher never found the mythical stone that could turn everything to gold. Clothes problems, like the poor, will be with us always. There ways and means of eliminating some of the problems, and it is possible to reduce all fractions except the 'vulgar fractions" of mathematics to their lawest terms.

But it is a foolish waste of time and energy to hunt for the impossible. And it is impossible to find one style of dress suitable for everybody.

Nobody who is fastidious wishes to year one costume from early morning fill late at night. There is a positive psychological benefit in the bath and ever obtained in Mexican fisheries was sent to change of toilet that separate the Paris and there sold to the emperor of Austria working hours of the day from the for \$10,000. On another occasion the government hours of relaxation. Not even two (or of Spain presented to Napoleon III a black Mexican pearl valued at \$25,000. The combination a collection of) "nolymuriels" that tints of black, blue and green are quite rare, and could be worn alternately would solve the Mexican and Panama pearls often combine our clothes needs. Suitable clothes these colorings, and apparently have reached for street and travel and business are not suitable for indoor wear.-Belle The Venezuelan fisheries produce annually Armstrong Whitney, in Good Health.

War's Effects in Labrador. The far-reaching influences of the present war are illustrated by the effect it is having on the Indian and half-breed transers of Lahrador and Hudson bay, says an exchange. The various companies which carry on the traffic in pelts in this northern region are curtailing their operations, and although steamers of the Newworld's largest pearl is in the Hope containing in the Victoria and Albert museum, London. It in the coming summer, as in previous weighs three ounces and has a circumference years, to take supplies for the furfoundland sealing fleet will go north trading posts and to embark the stocks of furs and fish collected during the past twelve months, they will carry much smaller quantities of trading goods and provisions than heretofore. This policy is dictated by the fact that since the war began valuable furs have been a drug in the world's markets, and little prospect of any betterment is foreshadowed until after hostilities terminate and old-time conditions of prosperity revive.

Pick Unearths Can of Gold. workman excavating for a new building uncovered with his pickax a tin can filled with gold. The amount is estimated at between \$2,000 and \$5,000. The money was divided among the men. The coins, of \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces, were dated from 1840 to 1855, leaving the impression that the owner had put them in the biding place before the Civil war. It is thought he enlisted and intended to get the money after his return.-Milwaukee Dispatch to the New York

To Be World's Highest Dam. The United States reclamation service is blocking the Boise river canyon at Arrowrock, with a dam 350 feet high. This will be the highest dam in the world. It will have a length of 1,075 feet at the top and will contain 530,000 cubic yards of material.

During construction the waters are being diverted through a tunnel running around the dam. The tunnel is 487 feet long and measures 25 by 30 feet. It is large enough to pass the whole of the Boise river.

A Veritable Solomon. "Blinks is probably the wisest man in the world." "Why such an outburst?"

"He can tell a woman's disposition without marrying her."—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Little Difference. Blondine—I just read about a man who trained his dog to use the tele-

Brunetta-Oh, well, it will be just one more growler for central to listen to.—Youngstown Telegram. Contraband.

Contraband refers to the goods that neutral is prohibited by the laws of war to furnish to either belligerent Under this comes such articles as are used in prosecuting hostilities, as arms, ammunition, etc.

Expense. "The high cost of living is somethink to think about these days." "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. understand that Henrietta pays almost as much for my breakfast food It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic If you choose

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Reporter's Shorthand Notes Probably as Good as Anything Just at That Precise Time.

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So McKay passed him the tablet containing his shorthand notes, and pointed out the case to him. The litt-gant by default focused his attention on the pothooks, dips, spurs and angles, and carried the book to the window to get a better light, scowling in an unwonted mental effort. Finally he brought the book back to McKay.

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Water does not intoxicate, and yet t is not unusual to see a barrel water-tight.

Cyclone Was Playful.

The great atmospheric freak that has hit California for many months struck the walnut grove on the Phil-lips ranch west of Pomona. It took the form of a small cyclone and played a remarkable prank. In one spot eight Eaglish walnut

trees were approated. The eight tormed almost a perfect circle and the ninth tree, which stood directly in the center, was left standing, although the ground around it shows that the roots were tarn loose from the earth.

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A Loss Well Borne. The life of a pelice record cirrle in sor one devoid of smiles. Par 10

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"Say, my neighbor had all lits chick ng stelen last idght!"

How owny?" "Oh, I den't know." "Well, a shed or -" Off the telephone voice: "Say, Marie, what was it they had 'em in? - Yes, a chicken coop painted white."

"You want to make a report of these dickens being stolen?" "No. 131 h t ldm do that?"

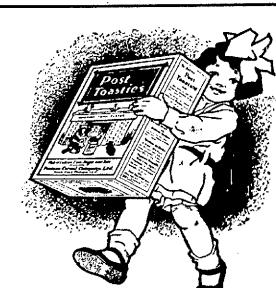
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#### brilliant sarcophagus of a worm." Others go more into detail and declare that the growth of the pearl is often associated with a possible degree of annoyance or pain. The tiny deposit that finds itself within the shell of a mollusk or oyster may be introduced accidentally or purposely, as we shall see later. The foreign substance within the shell is believed to irritate the oyster and ha having to cover it with a series of thin layers of calcium carbonate. Little by little these peculiar layers are formed, and in a few years a beautiful pearl may be the result, or the formaion may prove absolutely worthless. Pearl-forming mollusks are widely distributed over the world, and they may be univalves or hivalves: in the former shape we sometimes find them in conchs and in the latter classification in clams and oysters. The subject in various ramifications has proved interesting and fascinating o investigators; but this story is only a general

Old-Time Ways Once Consid-

ered Good.

appliance that skill can devise.

One Visitor at Least Has Credit of

Getting the Best of a Broad-

way . Hotel.

Mother-of-pearl is defined as the "internal na-creous lining of the molluscan shell." This shell, well known, is in general use in our homes, where it is highly prized for toilet articles, for handles to knives, for buttons, and countless other services where a high polish and lasting qualities are desired. The monks and other in habitants of Bethlehem are said to be among the world's most skilled workers in mother-of-pearl shells: the beautiful ornaments that come from that ancient city are highly valued in leading cities of Europe and America. Pearls in the Americas, as in other countries, should now be within the reach of those of modtalk about the pearl, and the scientific details are left to those who make a serious study of the est means. Today in world markets of London, Bombay, Paris or La Paz the pearl is selling for nature of this famous and much-prized ornament. Salt-water pearl fishing in the Americas has about half its ordinary value. been pursued from our earliest history, and while It is said that pearls from waters of the Amerthese pearling waters may not be as ancient as

icas are to be seen in the crowns of most Euro-WHALING AS IT IS TODAY from the hand of some trained Eski- steams within a hundred yards of the quarters and the whale happens to be mo, but an immense iron bar, more than six feet long, with great wings, quick aim is at the cannon, and in an or flanges, a few feet from the end, instant there is a flash and the great like the bars of a cross, except that they are folded back close to the main | With unerring aim it plunges into the station. Here, as well as the great at the end, filed sharp and pointed so exploding projectiles generating great

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whale. A man with steady nerves and harpoon is hurled through the air. whale's side, the wings on the cross bar suddenly flying horizontal and the volumes of gas that keep the body affoat. Death is very speedy and almost without suffering if the range is

young, with tender, thin hide, the harpoon flies through the body, the rope holding the wounded creature fast and men are dispatched in boats to spear the prisoner. The whale is towed into the harbor and moored, to be dragged by steam power and logging chains up the slippery, slanting whari.

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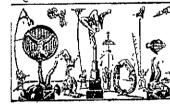
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The Seneca Social Club had a
very delightful picule Monday July
Farm, just northeast of the city. The



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CITY FATHERS INSPECT PAVING MATERIAL

Several members of the city coun Glasses bited correctly, Eye and Ear north of the city one day recently for the purpose of looking over the pating material that is being turned out there. The idea is to use these out there. The idea is to use these sandstone blocks in the pavement in this city provided the city tathers are satisfied that they are a good or exceeding \$1,800 per annum.

> In the large cities these sandstone use right along, as they have several advantages that are not possessed by anything else. To begin with

worn out.

As to whether the block would be: a good material for general paving days of actual lighting, in a city of this size cannot be said, altho those interested in the matte state that they are an ideal material for this purpose.

MORGAN'S ASSAILANT ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A BOMB.

to kill J. Plerpont Morgan, the financler, and also tried to blow up the capitol at Washington, committed sulcide on Tuesday by blowing off his hear with a bomb that had been snuggled in to him to the jail.

Holl had made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide the same one sister, 10 brothers morning by puncturing the veins in sons, W. J. of Rudelph, Ed. in Wash-his wrist with a lead pencil, but in ington and Frank in Denver. he was unsuccessful,

use his influence in stopping the munity, shipment of arms and ammunition Grove to the warring nations.

been making his headquarters in this city during the past spring overseeing the operations in the stone quarly north of the city, died at his home in Berlin on Tuesday.

at Bollin, and on Monday went into a basement barber shop. When be came up the steps from the shop subsequently he slipped in such a present of the steps from the shop subsequently he slipped in such a Sister Baptist and Sister Feedmanner as to fall and injure himself. Unequaled Collection of Animals subsequently he slipped in such a manner as to fall and injure himself severely about the head. He was taken to his home, where he died from his injuries on Tuesday noon He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. Mr. Shaw

made many friends during bls stay in this city, all of whom will be sor-ry to hear of his untimely death.

Social Club Holds Picnic.

Farm, just northeast of the city. The 101 Milwaukee where they will spend ladies invited as their guests all the families of the neighborhood and all pleasant day. After bountiful dinner games and contests were held and after this a ball game was held between the men and the boys. In spite of the stiff joints and lack of practice, the men won out. After the game ice cream and

cake was served by the ladies and all left for home voting the day as a great success. The S. S. A. is a newly organized club of the ladies of Seneca but they appear to be doing

What becomes of all the money that people are going to save tomor

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and over, six days in the week, shall ie \$1,200 per annum, payable monthly' on routes twenty-two miles and less than twenty four, 1,152; on routes twenty miles and less than twenty two , 1080; on routes eigh-A tural letter carrier serving one tri-weekly toute shall be paid on the basis for a route one half the length of the route served by him, and a carrier serving two triweekly routes shall be paid on the basis for a route one half the combined length of the two routes; provided, that, in the discretion of the postmaster general,

> Nine cars of time looking horses The city of our God Forever!"
> Itom near Miles City, Mont., twenty
> to a car, passed thru Portage recentwere here to attend the funeral: cavalry horses average to last ten

> > RUDOLPH.

Mrs. John Clark passed away on Monday, July 5th at the home of her son W J Clark She has been in son W J Clark Sue has been in teeble health since the death of her husband six months ago. She was able to be upand about the house un-th the last of May but has been conned to her hed since. Miss Lietha was a few day over 76 years. She as one of a family of 16 children of which 13 grew to manhood and to womanhood She leaves to mourn ington and Frank in Denver.
The functal will be held Friday

this he was undoubtedly crazy,
Itolt, who was undoubtedly crazy,
was laboring under the impression
that he had been appointed by the
Almoghty to stop the European war,
and his attack on Morgan was for
the purpose of having that gentleman
type his influence in stopping the
munity.

Grover Akey is wearing a broad days last week. She was formerly smile these days on account of a fine baby boy being left at his house on Friday, July 2nd Mrs. Grant Babook of your why in taking care of the first transfer of the first transfe Holt admitted that after he had haby boy being left at his house on interviewed Morgan it was his intended to see President Wilson, probably with the intention of assassinal his Akey.

Holt admitted that after he had haby boy being left at his house on and taught school here.

Ol'n Fox celebrated his 13th birth-day last Thursday night by inviting in a number of his friends to a lawn.

Mrs. Akey.

Mrs. Cooker Moniton of your city in a number of his friends to a lawn.

By M. Vaughan, Attorne Mrs. Akey. Mrs. George Moulton of your city

spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Grover Akey. Don't forget the concert at Krebs. James Shaw of Berlin who has hach Hall, Thursday evening July gen making his headquarters in this gth, for the benefit of Father O'-

> Sister Clement, who has been at the head of the Catholic school here for over 20 years and her two sis-ters, Sister Albin and Sister Winefied left last Thursday for Milwau-

mand who came here to help, the sisters get ready to leave, left Tues day noon accompanied by sister Sericla, the sister cook, who has been here for several years.

Sunday afternoon July 11, there will be a picnic in Chas. Brys grove. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy themselves. Lunch will be served at 10 cents per plate. The Frank Root home is quar

but is able to be about again. Mrs Nass and Granddaughter, El-eanor Wittrock, left last Wednesday to lose them as they were good nei-

several weeks, Adam Klonoski is working at the liness of Frank Root. R. A. Wagers bought the lot and

building belonging to Emil Haum child, Gipver Akey repted J. J. Rayome' aloon and took possession July 1st. The Emil Haumschild family are

nicely settled in the Winfield Scott home Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and son Llopd were among hose who attended the funeral of

Lottie Richards

It was Mrs. J. A. Jackson who is able to be up and about the house agin instead of Dr. Jackson, W. J. Clark took his daughter

Mrs. Lola Whitmore and three child-ren to Junction City, Tuesday night of lost week where they caught the train for their home at Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates of Biron spent the 5th in Rudolph.

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ALTDORF.

Last Thursday occured the death of Alex Wipfii, who died in a hospital in Duluth. Alex had been in-

the cemetery at this place.

Alea was the second son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Wipfit and was eighteen years of age. Thus another has been called to his home in heaven when just approaching manhood. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

"Give to thy Heavenly Father rest, introduced in the animal quarters of the camel has formed an attachment in this place.

In direct contradiction to this gillant the said Grover C Stout, deceased, he expands the said Grover

The flowers of Eden around the blowing, and on thine ear the murmers blest of Silva's waters softly when the little fellow is tied near which gives to all its healing leaves, in the white robe of angels clad and wandering by that sacred river, Whose streams of holiness make glad at the city of our God Forever!"

The city of our God Forever!"

The menageric with this show is the distribution of the dram days of the date hereof.

The menageric with this show is the distribution to be within litter days of the date hereof.

ly over the Milwaukee road. They Mis. August Steiner and son, Mau-were billed to the officer commanding ston; Frank Wuersch, Herman and

enormous. It has been figured that cavalry horses average to last ten Mrs. Emma Lietzke and daughter Anita went to their home in Milwankee Tuesday after spending two weeks at the O. J. Leu home.

> Card of Thanks. We wish to thus publicly express

our appreciation and thanks to our kindness and floral offerings received during our recent bereavement at the death of our son and brother, Alex Winfil Mr. and Mis. Frank Wipfil and

- Pictures and vaudeville every

vening at Daly's Theatre.

Clinton Clussman, who has been working at Madison for some time eturned home last week being under doctors care with tonsilitis. Mrs. Mabel Kunz, who lives in the

Garrett Fox, who is working at Alma Center this summer came home for the Fourth. He motored thru on

the Yellowstone Trull and reports that he was able to make good time. Miss Laura Pascavis visited with friends here last week. Her parents have sold their farm near Rudolph and expect to move to Virginia soon, where they will make their future Mrs, Lucy Hale went to Auburn-

essie Kellier.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Grand

1914. That the total expenditure Tessie Kellier. Rapids spent a couple of days of of the said district from the filing of last week at the home of Ed. Shep-

was appreciated by our farmers. The having season has begun and crops field in said court March 14, 1914 and 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified having season has begun and crops field in said court March 14, 1914, hereof. look fine altho a little backward. Elmer Dakins has sold his farm to Illinois parties, who expect to take possession this week. Mr. Dakins and family have moved to the Mose farm east of Plover. We are sorry

ghbors,

Drinking to his health seldom pro longs anybody's lite. ---Pictures and vaudeville

vening at Daly's Theatre. MARKET REPORT Spring Chickens ..... Pork, dressed...... 8 1/2 @ 9

Butter WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Moderately warm weather will pre vail during the next three or four days with widely scattered thundershowers. The latter half of the week will be fair and cooler.

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State of Wisconsin Wood County, I County Court,
In the Matter of The Estate of Cha-

Chas E. Daly late of the Town of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased

having been duly granted to Louise Dal

IT IS ORDERED. That the time from

the same to bereby fixed as the time with

in which at creditors of the said Chay & Daily deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance PT 18 PURTIER ORDERIOD, That all

W. J CONWAY, County Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh

Hugh Goggins late of the City of Grand

the said Hugh Goggius, deceased, he ex-

bereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That me

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1915.

By the Court; W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Hugh W. Goggins, Att'y for Estate.

the said Teckla Gotz, deceased, he examin

ed and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rayids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held

the third Tuesday of December, 1910

and all creditors are hereby notified there

of.
17 IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no

tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and

for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rupids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1915.

By the Court:
W. J. Conway, County Judy

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,

county Court. In the matter of the estate of Julis

Letters of adminstration on the estat

of Julia L. Brown late of the City of

leceased, baving been duly grapted to B. I

IT IS ORDERED, That the time and

place from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of January, A. D., 1916, b

and the same is hereby fixed as the tim

hown, decensed.

Brown by this Court:

Daly, Deceased.

y this court,

Letters Testamentry

By the Court W J Conway, County Judge

evening at Daly's Theatre.

the camels with the Howe Great London show is reputed to be, and there County Court. has been no other camel since the pital in Duluth. Alex had been injured while working on one of the
Rood Constitution Co.'s dredges in
Northern Minnesota, having three
fingers cut off. He was taken to Du
large been no other camel since the
in the Matter of the Estate of Grover C
Stout, Deceased,
Letters of administration on the restate
show will be in Nekoosa, Friday,
of Grover C Stout late of the village of
Babcock, in said County of Wood, deceased, luth for treatment and while in the giant camel. It lowers above all harded beautiful to the content miles and less than eighteen miles and less than eighteen miles and less than miles and less than fourteen, \$672; two hours after the operation. The given they would not be believed, the same is because it in the way taken to with a distribution of the content in the way taken to with a way taken to way taken to with a way taken to way taken to

> the camel has formed an attachment the camel has formed an attachment the of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and when the little fellow is tied near adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time

nade up of wonders, and students of natural history have pronounced It the most complete in the world. As far as can be ascertained every by anything else. To begin with the graphic of the steep grades where teams have a hard time in getting up. The sandstone blocks also wear flat instead of rounding like granite, so that the road remains comparatively smooth until the blocks are entirely more out. young. It is an opportunity that seither the grown ups nor the kiddies can afford to miss.

> NOTICE OF FILING ANNUAL RE-PORT AND OF HEARING the dule hereof until and heliding the THEREON.

Circult Court, Wood County, In the matter of the Wood County Drainage District. 'o whom it may concern:—

Notice is beleby given that the an

chaims and demands of all persons agains the said Chas. E. Daly, deceased, be exam lacd and adjusted before this court, at its nual financial report of the commis-sioners of the Wood County Draincourt room in the court house in the city age District together with the report on necessary repairs for the year has been filed in the office of the Clerk of read count that the count has been also an increasing of the count that the count has been also and all creditors are hereby notified there. of said court, that the court has by of order fixed the hearing thereon as August 30th, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. the of the time and place at which said m., at the Court House in the City of claims and demands will be examined and Grand Rapids, Wood County Wiscon- adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin, and that hereto annexed is a summary copy of said report marked Exhibit No 1 and made a part of this notice.

An itemized report of which the annexed is a summary is on file and subject to your inspection in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court.

east, was a visitor here a couple of office of the Clerk of Circuit Court 8th day of June, 1916. By the Court, was a visitor here a couple of office of the Clerk of Circuit Court 8th day of June, 1916. By the Court, we a constant June, 1916. for Wood County, Wis. Dated July 6, 1915. Chas. Bender, B. G. Chandos, H.

H. Helke, Commissioners, Wood June 23 B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said County Court. District, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis. Exhibit No. 1 Referred To in The Soggins, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate Foregoing Notice.

State of Wisconsin, Circuitt Cour

Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased for Wood County. having been duly granted to Bernard R Gaggius and Sarah Jane Hayes by thi In the matter of the Wood County Drainage District. Now come the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District IT IS ORDERED. That the time from

and for their report filed pursuant to Statute, report that hereto annexed same is hereby fixed as the time within and made a part hereof is the acwhich all creditors of the said Hugh Gog count of the receipts and expendigins deceased, shall present their elsim dale for a visit last week and to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss date of the last item of their formet date of the last item of their formet. tures of said commissioners from the claims and demands of all persons agains the said petition for its organization rd.
The rain of last Saturday night hibit A hereof is contained on their held on the Fourth Tuesday of December. the regular term thereof appointed to b and Exhibit A hereof. Sald forme report is here referred to and made

tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time a part of this report. No repairs will be necessary in the district the coming year for the bove limited for said creditors to presen their claims and demands, be given by reason that no work has been done reason that no work has been done and accepted by the district and there is therefore no work to repair. The dredge which is constructing the dredge which is constructing the newspaper published in the County of Trouble flunters seldom come back ditches in said district has been at Wood, the first publication to be within structed about one and one-eighth (1 %) miles of ditch in the Northeast end of said district but said work has

not been as yet approved or paid for Dated June-1915. C. A. Bender, B. G. Chandos H. H. Helke, Commissioners

Wood County Drainage District Receipts. Received from First Natounty Court, In the Matter of the Estate of Teckl Letters of administration on the estate of Tecklu Goiz late of the town of Auburndale, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louis Gotz by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the ional Bank from Feb. 1, 1913 to Sept. 1, 1914. \$ 5000.00 Received from Nekoosa State Bank, Nov. 16, 1914..... Received from sale date hereof until and including the 20th day of December, A D., 1915, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within bonds, March 9, 1915. Hanchett Bond Co., which all creditors of the said Teckin Gots, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERIED, That all claims and demands of all persons against

Chicago .... honds Received interest on bonds March 9, 1915..... Received Interest on deposits in Banks, March 9, to June 1, 1915.... Disbursements.

Attorneys Fees ....... Clerk of Court Fees..... Searching Records..... ........... Engineering 1947.34 adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time 37.50 above limited for said creditors to present 31.24 their claims and demands, be given by 363.99 miblishing a copy of this order and notice, omissioners ,...... lvery ........... Interest ........ Mdse. 1.75
Judgment Damage and Costs 450.00 Expressage on Bonds .... Bills Payable ..... 5750.00

Balance in Banks June 15, 1915.....\$30480.6 Legal Blanks for sale here.

State of Wisconsin. In Circuit Court for Wood County,
Edward Lewis and Hulda Lewis, bis wife; William Scott, F. J. Wood, D. J. Arpin, and E. P. Arpin, Plaintiffs, vs. Matthew Westherby and Mrs. Matthew Wentherby, his wife; heirs of John Starr,

secensed: the wifes of the aboved named within which all creditors of the sal persons and heirs; unknown owners and Julia L. Brown deceased, shall present all heirs and personal representatives of their claims for examination and allow-the above.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE ... IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all SAID DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREEN SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court noresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the day of Judgment will be rendered against you according to the days of Judgment will be deemed of the correlator of which deemed of the correlator of

two (22) North, of Range Six (6) Flust. Charles E. Briere, Pliantiffs Attorney, P. O. Address Grand Rapids; Wis,

the demand of the complaint, of which a of.

The serwith served upon you.

Chas, E. Briere, Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wis.

Claims and demands will be examined and The above entitled action is brought by adjusted as aforesaid, and of the tim the plaintiffs to establish their title and to bar the above named defendants, known and unknown against having or claiming by publishing a copy of this order and any right or title adverse to the plaintiffs notice, for four consecutive weeks, once any right of the adverse to the plantars notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in and to the South Half of the South in each week, in the Grant Rapids Tribe east Quarter: the South half of the north-Bast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter the first publication to be within fifteen Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1915.

in the Mutter of the Estate of Grover C



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out there. The idea is to use these sandstone blacks in the pavement in this city provided the city fathers tre satisfied that they are a good

to the large cities these sandstone to the large cities these sandscore blocks are coming into more general me right along, as they have several advantages that are not possessed by anything else. To begin with siderable amount of wear. Then they do not get slippery like granite or brick, and are used in the citles to pave the steep grades where teams have a hard time in getting up. The standstome blocks also wear flat instead of rounding like granite, so that the road cemains comparatively amouth until the blocks are entirely word nut. they are quite hard, and stand a con-

MORGAN'S ASSAILANT ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A BOMB.

Frank Holl, the crank who tried reank 1100, the crank who tried to kill J. Plerpont Morgan, the than-eler, and also tried to blow up the capitol at Washington, committed suicide on Tuesday by blowing of his hear with a bomb that had been smuggled in to him to the jail.

Holt had made an unsuccessful at-

empt to commit suicide the same norming by puncturing the velos in his wrist with a lead pencil, but in his he was unsuccessful, Holt, who was undoubtedly crazy, and his attack on Morgan was faboring under the Impression that he had been appointed by the Ahalghty fo stop the European was, and his attack on Morgan was for any large that regularing the state of the state of

the purpose of having that gentleman use his influence in stopping the thipment of arms and ammunition to the warring nations.

Holt admitted that after he had nterviewed Morgan it was his intention to see President Wilson, probably with the intention of assassina-

Death of James Shaw.

James Shaw of Berlin who has been making his headquarters in this city during the past spring oversee-

city during the past spring overseeing the operations in the stone quarry north of the city, died at his home in Berlin on Tuesday.

Mr. Shaw left this city on Saturday to spend the Fourth with his family at Berlin, and on Monday went into a basement barber shop. When he came up the steps from the shop subsequently he slipped in such a manner as to fall and injure himself severely about the head. He was token to his home, where he died from his injuries on Tuesday noon.

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The survived by our farmers. The was appreciated by our farmers.

the injuries of tuesday mode.

The is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. Mr. Shaw made many friends during his stay in this city, all of whom will be sorry to hear of his antimely death.

Speint Club Holds Plenie.

masts, Acrobats, Contortionists, Leapers The Seneen Social Citin and a masts, Acrobats, Contortionists, Leapers Tumblers, Wire Walkers, Iron Jawe Very delightful pienic Monday July Tumblers, Wonder Workers and 5th in one of the groves on Oakwood Parm, just northeast of the city. The The Seneca Social Club had ladies invited as their guests all the families of the neighborhood and all families of the neighborhood and at enjoyed a pleasant day. After a bountiful dinner games and contests were held and after this a ball game was held between the men and the boys. In spite of the stiff joints and lack of practice, the men won out. After the game ice cream and cake was served by the ladies and all left for home voting the day as a great success. The S. S. A. Is a newly organized club of the ladies of Seneca but they appear to be doing

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Beginning July 1, 1915, the com-pensation of each rural letter car-rier for a route of twenty-four miles and over, six days in the week, shall \$1,200 per annum, payable monthly! on routes twenty-two miles and thly! on routes twenty-two miles and less than twenty four, 1,152; on routes twenty miles and less than twenty two, 1080; on routes eighteen miles and less than twenty, \$950; on routes sixteen miles and less than depteen miles and less than eighteen miles, \$840; on miles tourteen miles and less than miles and less than miles and less than fourteen, \$672;

maintain their own motor vehicles and who serve routes not less than which gives to all its healing leaves, lifty miles in length, may be fixed at, not exceeding \$1,800 per annunt.

Nine cars of fine looking horses Nine cars of fine looking horses from near Miles City, Mont, twenty to a car, passed thru Portage recently over the Milwaukee road. They were billed to the officer commanding the firitish remount depot at Calumet, Ill., and will shortly be shipped at to Epstand for Army use. The man As to whether the block would be a good material for general paving in a city of this size cannot be said, altho those interested in the matter date that they are an ideal material or this purpose.

Mrs. John Clark passed away o Monday, July 5th at the home of her son W. J. Clark. She has been in feeble health since the death of her hashand six months ago. She was able to be upand about the house unill the last of May but has been confined to her bed since. Miss Lietha Taylor was born June 29, 1839 and was a few day over 76 years. She was one of a family of 16 children of which 13 grew to manhood and to

which 13 grew to manhood and to womanhood. She teaves to mourn, one sister, 10 brothers and three sons, W. J. of Rudolph, Ed. in Washington and Frank to Denver.

The funcral will be held Friday afternoon at the Moravian Church here and the remains will be taken to Grand Rapids and laid at rest beside those of her husband in Forest Hill cometery. The boreaved relations Hill cemetery. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the com-

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Grover Akey is wearing a broad
smite these days on account of a fine
babb boy being left at his house on
Friday, Juty 2nd, Mrs. Grant Babcock of your city is taking care of
Mrs. Mabel Kunz, who lives in the
east, was a visitor here a couple of
days last week. She was formerly
Miss Mabel Rogers of, Stevens Point
and taught school here.

Ol'n Fox celebrated his 13th birthday last Thursday night by inviting
in a number of his friends to a lawn
angle. Mrs. Akey.
Mrs. George Moulton of your city party.

opent several days with her daughter Mrs. Grover Akey. Don't forget the concort at Krebshach Hall, Thursday evening July 8th, for the benefit of Father O'-

Rellly.

fricia, the sister cook, was all there for several years.

Sunday afternoon July 11, there will be a picaic in Chas. Brys grove, will be a picaic in Chase and the Everybody is invited to come and enjoy themselves. Lunch will be served at 10 cents per plate.

The Frank Root home is quarantined as Frank had scarlet fever,

but is able to be about again.

Mrs. Nass and Granddaughter, Eleanor Wittrock, left last Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will spend several weeks.

Adam Kionoski is working at the creamery making butter during the littless of Frank Root,
R. A. Wagers bought the lot and building belonging to Earli Haumschild.

Grover Akey rented J. J. Rayome's saloon and took possession July 1st. The Emil Haumschild Lamily are nicely settled in the Winfield Scott Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau, Mrs. N. C.

Ratelle and son Llopd were among those who attended the funeral of Lottle Richards.
It was Mrs. J. A. Jackson who is able to be up and about the house agin instead of Dr. Juckson.

W. J. Clark took his daughter,
Mrs. Lola Whitmore and three child-

Mrs. Lola Whitmore and three chindren to Junction City, Tuesday night of last week where they caught the train for their home at Ladysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Jr., spent the afternoon of the 5th here and upon their return home they were accompanied by Seth Ratelle who will visit them for a couple of

days. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates of Biron spent the 5th in Rudolph.

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Big Show at Nekoosa.

ALTDORF. Last Thursday occurred the death the camels with the Howe Great Lonof Alex Wipfli, who died in a hospital in Duluth. Alex had been injured while working on one of the
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Room Will be in Nobert Reference. Rood Construction Co.'s dredges in Northern Minnesota, having three lingers cut off. He was taken to Dulath for treatment and while in the hospital it was found necessary to operate upon him for appendicitis or some howel trouble. He died about operate upon him for appendicitis or tent towers over the shaded ones some bowel trouble. He died about if the correct measurements were two hours after the operation. The body was brought home Sunday by Herman Viertel and Carl Wipfli who went to Duitth for that purpose. The remains were laid at rest Monday at the preferring that the people see this monster of the desert and see for

In the white robe of angels clad and wandering by that sacred river, Whose streams of holiness make glad. The city of our God Forever!"
The following from a distance were here to attend the funeral: Mrs. August Steiner and son, Mauston; Frank Wuersch, Herman and Carl Viertel of Northern Minnespota and Clarence W'pfli of Minneapolis. Mrs. Amanda Kundert is visiting Mrs. Amanda Kundert is visiting ner mother Mrs. Amelia Gasch. Wm. Surprison and family of Port

elatives.

The church picnic given by the ladies of the church was a success in spite of the weather being so una spite of the weather being so do avorable.
Mrs. Emma Lietzke and daughte Anita went to their home in Mil wankee Tuesday after spending two weeks at the O. J. Leu home.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thus publicly expres ur appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for sympathy kindness and floral offerings received luring our recent boreavement at he death of our son and brother, alex Wipfil. and Mrs. Frank Wipfit and family.

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MEEHAN.

Clinton Classman, who has been working at Madison for some time returned home last week being under a doctors care with tonsilitis. Mrs. Mabel Kunz, who lives in the

Garrett Fox, who is working at Alma Center this summer came hom for the Fourth. He motored thru on the Yellowstone Trail and reports that he was able to make good time Miss Laura Pascavis visited with friends here last week. Her parents

look line altho a little backward.
Elmer Dakins has sold his farm to
Illinois parties, who expect to take
possession this week. Mr. Dakins
and family have moved to the Mose
farm east of Plover. We are sorry
to lose them as they were good nei-

Drinking to his health seldom prelongs anybody's life. -Pictures and vaudeville evening at Daly's Theatre.

MARKET REPORT. Hay, Timothy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$10-12 /eal

H:des .....10-11 WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST Moderately warm weather will pre-vail during the next three or four days with widely scattered thunder-showers. The latter half of the week will be fair and cooler.

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themselves.
In direct contradiction to this gigantic ship of the desert and as constant companion is the smallest pony ever born to live. It is so small that a child can carry it, no taller than an ordinary house dog. Ever since the tiny mile of a pony was introduced in the animal quarters the camel has formed an attachment for it and never is happy excepting when the little fellow is tied near when the fittle fellow is tied near him. This feeling, strange to say, is reciprocated by the pony, and when the two are seen standing side by side one cannot help but wonder at the strange freaks that nature is

responsible for.
The menagerie with this show is made up of wonders, and students of natural history have pronounced it the most complete in the world. As far as can be ascertained every known speciman not extinct is to b found in it. The collection will be all the more appreciated from the Win. Surprison and family of Port fact that not only the fully matured animals to be seen, but the newly born as weel. Many of the uncongestives querable beasts of the forest, plain mountain, jungles, and deserts are to be seen with their still unweaned young. It is an opportunity that neither the grown ups nor the kid-dies can afford to miss.

> NOTICE OF FILING ANNUAL RE-PORT AND OF HEARING THEREON.

Circuit Court, Wood County,
In the matter of the Wood County
Drainage District.
To whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that the an nual financial report of the commis-sioners of the Wood County Drainuse District together with the repor on necessary repairs for the year has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, that the court has by order fixed the hearing thereon as August 36th, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County Wiscon-sin, and that hereto annexed is a summary copy of said report marked Exhibit No. 1 and made a part of

An itemized report of which the annexed is a summary is on file and subject to your inspection in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Wood County, Wis.
Dated July 6, 1915.
Chas. Bender, B. G. Chandos, H.

Chas. Bender, B. G. Chandos, H.
H. Helke, Commissioners, Wood
County Drainage District,
B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said
District, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.
Exhibit No. 1 Referred To in The
Foregoing Notice.
State of Wisconsin, Circuist Court
for Wood County

for Wood County.

In the matter of the Wood County Drainage District.

Now come the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District nd for their report filed pursuant to and for their report flow pursuant to Statute, report that hereto annexed and made a part hereof is the ac-count of the receipts and expendi-tures of said commissioners from the date of the last item of their former account which was filed March 14th, 1914. That the total expenditures 1914.

llinois parties, who expect to take a part of the consession this week. Mr. Dakins hid family have moved to the Mose arm east of Plover. We are sorry to lose them as they were good neighbors.

Trouble hunters seldom come back

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Trouble hunters a part of the coming year for the demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each there is therefore no work to repair. The dredge which is constructing the ditches in said district has been at work nearly a month and has constructed about one and one-eighth.

By the Court:

County Judge, structed about one and one-eighth  $(1\frac{1}{8})$  miles of ditch in the Northeast

(1%) miles of ditch in the Northeast end of said district but said work has not been as yet approved or paid for. Dated June—1915.

C. A. Bender, B. G. Chandos, H. H. Helke, Commissioners Wood County Drainage District Received from First National Bank from Feb. 1.

ional Bank from Feb. 1, 1913 to Sept. 1, 1914. \$ 5000.00 Received from Nekoosa
State Bank, Nov. 16,
1914
Received from sale of
bonds, March 9, 1915.
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posits in Banks, March 9, to June 1, 1915....

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Clerk of Court Fees . 318.80
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 Mdse.
 1.75

 Judgment Damage and Costs
 450.00

 Expressage on Bonds
 4.99

 Bills Payable
 5750.00

Balance in Banks June 15, 1915.....\$30480.64 Legal Blanks for sale here.

Aug. 11 June 30 State of Wisconsin. In Circuit Court for Wood County.

Edward Lewis and Hulda Lewis, his Edward Lewis and Hulda Lewis, his wife; William Scott, F. J. Wood, D. J. Arpin, and E. P. Arpin, Plaintins, vs. Matthew Weatherby and Mrs. Matthew Wentherby, his wife; heirs of John Starr, deceased; the wifes of the above named persons and beirs; unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service.

persons and beirs; unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere, Plaintiffs Attorney P. O. Address Grand Rapids, wis.

The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiffs to establish their title and to bar the sbott named defendants, known and unknown against having or claiming sany right or title adverse to the plaintiffs in establish their title and to bar the South Half of the South enst quarter: the Southeast Quarter Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East.

Charles E Briere, Plisntiffs Attorney, two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East.

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P. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wis.

Stont, Deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Grover C Stout late of the village of Babcock, in said County of Wood, deceased Baseoce in said County in Midred L. Brout by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

June 16

laims and demands of all persons again be said Grover C. Stout, deceased, by c mined and adjusted before this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present above finited for said creditors to press, their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribane, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of

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In the safety of the Pown of Grand Rapids, it said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louise Daly by this court;

IT IS ORDERIED, That the time from the date hereof until and holading the

ourt room in the court house in the of Grand Rapids. In Wood County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified there-

r TT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That is publishing a capy of this order and notic for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 8th day of June, 1915. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge D. D. Couway, Afry. D. D. Conway, Atty.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County.

OHIL: IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

June 23
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Teckia Gotz Deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Teckia Gotz late of the town of Auburndale, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louis Gotz by this court:

Brown, decensed.

Letters of adminstration on the estate of Julia L. Brown late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, decessed, having been duly granted to B. L.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Grover C

TT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time which which all creditors of the said throver C. Stout deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTILER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all nersons accuracy.

antified and adjusted octors that it is Court Room in the Court Room in the Court Rooms, at the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December. A. D. 1915, and all creditors are hereby

he date hereof.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1915.

By the Court

W. J. Conway, County Judge.
Goggins & Brazeau, atty's for adm'x.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, It onaty Court.
In the Matter of The Estate of Chas. E

the date hereof until and including the lith day of December, A. D. 1915, be und the same is hereby fixed as the time with in which al creditors of the said Chas E. in which at creditors of the said thus pully deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

Pr IS FURTHER ORDERIED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chas. E. Daly, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, at its

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That is all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above timited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, he given be publishing a copy of this order and notice.

June 2: State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court,
In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Gogglas, Deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hugh Gogglas late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Bernard R. Gogglas and Sarah Jane Hayes by this court!

the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within same is hereby fixed as the time which all creditors of the said Hugh Gogins deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

If is FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Hugh Goggins, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at the Court Boom in the Court House in the

of the said district from the filing of the said petition for its organization to the date of the last item on exhibit A hereof is contained on their report verified March 14, 1914 and filed in said court March 14, 1914, and Exhibit A hereof. Said former report is here referred to and made a part of this report.

No repairs will be necessary in the district the coming year for the reason that no work has been done and accepted by the district and made accepted by the district and

Hugh W. Goggins, Att'y for Estate.

by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 20th day of December, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Teckin Gotz, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Teckin Gotz, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the third Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, is County Court.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judg In the matter of the estate of Julia

deceased, having been duly granted to he Brown by this Court;

IT IS ORDERED. That the time and place from the date hereof until and including like 4th day of January, A. D., 1916, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Julia L. Brown deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowages.



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### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Supplement to

Wednesday, June 30, 1915

#### COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN-MAY, 1915.

COUNTY, WISCONSIN—MAY, 1915.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 4th, 1915.

The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin met in Special Session pursuant to call, at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1915, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and was called to order by E. Eichsteadt, Chairman of the Board were sworn in by the Clerk.

The members of the Board were sworn in by the Clerk.

The following request for a call of a special meeting of the Board was read by the Clerk of Wood County Wisconsin:

Sir:—We the undersigned members of the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsin, hereby request you to call a special meeting of the County Board, to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May, A. D., 1915, at 2 o'clock, p. m., of that day, said meeting being called for the purpose of organizing and transacting such other business as may come before the Board at such session.

Dated April 17th, 1915.

Signed—Herbert F. Nason, Geo. L. Ward, Gus. A. Krasin, C. W. Brown, J. F. Seidl, Michael Wagner, Louis Rustad, A. E. Bennett, Lewis Schroeder, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, John Whittingham, W. F. Berdan, Joseph Kundinger, Hans J. Jensen, John Ulmer, Harry Thomas, James W. Lewis, J. P. Esser, M. J. Schimmelpfenig, John Whittingham, W. F. Berdan, Joseph Kundinger, Hans J. Jensen, John Ulmer, Harry Thomas, James W. Lewis, J. P. Esser, M. S. Chapman, Wm. Hooper, E. Eichsteadt, D. J. Harney, Wm. H. Peters, John Herron, L. F. Phillips, M. A. Heath, F. G. Gilkey, P. McCamley, W. E. S. Wheelan.

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William T. Nobles, County Clerk.

The Clerk called the roll and the following precincts were represented:

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Chairman for the town of Milladore was read by the Clerk and approved by the entire board.

The next order of business was the election of a chairman. E. Eichsteadt, outgoing chairman appointed two tellers namely, Supervisors W. E. Wheelan and George W. Brown.

Nominations were then in order; W. E. Wheelan nominated

H. A. Thomas; Geo. W. Brown nominated J. F. Seidl. The members then balloted upon the candidates as nominated and the re-

sult of such ballot was as follows:

Number of votes cast was 42, of which number J. F. Seidl received 22, H. A. Thomas 17, B. R. Goggins received 2, and E. Eichsteadt received 1.

Mr. J. F. Seidl having received a majority of the votes cast was declared elected and assumed his position as Chairman of the County Board of Wood County and in a few well chosen words thanked the members for the honor conferred.

Supervisor O. J. Leu nominated H. A. Thomas as Vice Chairman. Motion was made, seconded and carried that the Clerk be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot for H. A. Thomas as Vice

Supervisor William Hooper moved that we adopt the same rules this year that were in force last year. The motion was seconded and unanimously adopted by the

Supervisor Goggins presented to the board a copy of a petition which was to be presented to the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, on the same evening, Tuesday, May 4th, 1915.

Supervisor Goggins moved that P. McCamley be authorized in behalf of the Board to sign the said petition.

Geo. W. Brown seconded the motion.

The motion was put to the entire board by the Chairman and Real Tr. unanimously adopted.

E. Eichsteadt moved that we have the bills read and referred to the proper committees. Motion was not seconded.

Supervisor J. W. Lewis moved that we adjourn until 9 o'clock

Wednesday morning, May 5th, 1915.

The motion was seconded by Geo. W. Brown and the board High voted to adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday, May 5th, 1915.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, 1915

Meeting called to order at 9 o'clock, A. M., by the chairman. Roll call by the Clerk showed all members present. Reading of the journal of previous meeting dispensed with by motion of E. Eichsteadt.

Letter from the Wisconsin State Fair Association regarding Wood County Exhibit read by the clerk and referred to the Committee on Immigration and Agriculture.

The report of the executive committee of the Finance committee upon the audit of the books of the County Clerk and Treasurer was read by A. E. Bennett, chairman of the Finance committee, and the same was upon motion of Wm. Hooper (motion was carried) approved and ordered to be spread at length upon the

GENTLEMEN:-The executive members of the Finance committee	ce. consist	t- County farm 1914 4236.61 280.00	ARIC CT
Ing of A. E. Bennett, John Scheuer, and I. A. Tuttle met at the Cr	ourt Hone	e Transient poor relief fund 1913 243.19	4516.61 243.19
January 12, 1915, and hired A. E. Bennett with such assistance as deem necessary to check up the books of the county officers.	s he migh	t Transient poor relief fund 1914 491.39	491,39
Mr. Bennett employed Geo. McLaughlin and Alma E. Peter	s, and th	Blind relief 1913	229,00 939,55
following report is the result of their findings.   Receipts Classified	,	Soldiers relief 1913	136.76
Balance cash on hand January 6, 1913	\$ 594.6	Soldiers relief 1914   679.74   9   County asylum 1913   7748.60   2141.23	679.74
General Revenue Receipts	y 30 210	County asylum 1914	9889.83 32394,79
Receipts from taxes General county tax, cash 1913	115000 5	County jail 1913 1901 46	1901,46
General county tax, cash 1914	106360 6	1   County Jail 1914	3534.53
Delinquent personal property tax collected 1913	156.0	8 Industrial school for girls 1914 338.99	178.36 338,22
Delinquent personal property tax collected 1914	188.6		257.75
Delinquent real estate sold and redeemed 1913 Delinquent real estate sold and redeemed 1914	194255 73	2 Conveyance to Waupun 1914 147.90	147.90
County's share income tax 1913	1950 3		80,85 32,45
County's share income tax, 1914	3020.63	3   Conveyance to Northern Hospital 1913 58 87	58.87
County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914		4   Conveyance to Northern Hospital 1914 474 78	474.78
Inheritance tax for county, 1914	79 11	3   Conveyance to Sparta 1913	33.56
Fees and penalties on tax collections 1913	1606.28	5 Conveyance to Waukesha 1913 79 37	34.30 79.37
Fees and penalties on tax collections 1914 included	104.78	Conveyance to Waukesha 1914 1240	12.40
Balance of tax fees and penalties for 1914 included in de- linguent real estate sold and redeemed.		Conveyance to Chippewa Falls, 1914 122.67 Conveyance to Mendota 1913 59.60	122.67
Fees and Charges		Mothers Pension 1914 59.60	59.60 12.00
County clerks fees 1913	176.64	4   Refunds from General Revenue	10.00
County clerks fees 1914 County treasurers fees 1918	212.91 94.30		109.38
County treasurers fees 1914	147.05		310.82 350.00
Countys share of penal fines 1913	11.32	Delinquent real estate tax omitted from	300,00
Countys share of penal fines 1914	20.80 28.00		819.63
County court fees 1914	47.13		<b>500.00</b>
Circuit court fees 1913	18.49	County fair 1914 500 00	500.00 500.00
Circuit court fees 1914	5.00	State fair 1914	500,00
Justice court fees 1914	82.00 79,26		1000.00
Prison labor county jail 1913 Prison labor county jail 1914	193.60	Refunds to districts for advances on brid-	1000.00
Gifts and Grants	68.80	Classic and Control of the Control o	575.00
Highway aid from state 1913	5050.00	Olerks petty cash 1913	50.00 52.55
Highway aid from state 1914	18801.05	Payments on County Indebtedness	04,00
Motor vehicle license from state 1913  Motor vehicle license from state 1914	1223.79		6775.00
State aid to training school 1913	1992,74 3500.00		$\frac{18.53}{25.52}$
State aid to training school 1914	3500.00	Interest on bonds 1913	3455.00
State aid to county board of education 1914 State aid for purchase of library books 1913	500.00	Bonds 1914 6000,00	6000.00
State aid for purchase of library books 1914	1175.40 $1177.15$	in 1913	2,30
Receipts from other counties for purchase of library books 1914	8.40	)   Paid in 1914 3 20	3.20
Contribution from Taxing Districts Highway and bridges 1913	16375.00	Overdraft January 6, 1913	2146.13
Highways and bridges 1914	19375.00	County on los 1 C 1 d dods	88548.89
All other General Revenue		Agency and Trust Payments	00040.00
State fair premium 1913	291.65	Stote tow and special land stote	43809.57
Relund county clerk expense 1914	31.42	State tax and special charges 1914 99220.85 States share income tax 1913 975.17	99220.85
Commercial Revenues and Offsets to Outlays		States share income tax 1914 1510.31	975.17 1510.31
Interests on deposits 1913 Interest on deposits 1914	1481,83	Districts share deligouent income toy 1914 111 90 (	111.29
interest on tax certificates 1913	125.97	States share delinquent income tax 1914. 15.91 Inheritance tax to state 1913	15.91
Interest on tax certificates 1914	210.93	Inheritance tax to state 3914 ccs tc	662,99 665,16
Sale of poor farm produce 1913 Sale of poor farm produce 1914	476.60 308.20	Suit tax to state 1913	129.00
Sale of asylum produce 1913	1176.09		111.00
Sale of Asvinm produce 1914	1004.05	Penal fines to state 1914 1050 ag	1555.02 1059.68
Receipts from state for asylum 1913 Receipts from state for asylum 1914		Teachers insurance and retirement fund	2000.00
Receipts from training school 1913	23672.26 245.34		549.75
Receipts from training school 1974	220,32	1 1914 705.69	795.63
Transient poor receipts 1913	$\frac{2.25}{15.00}$	State school aid to districts 1913   38549 cc	30548.66
Highway refund 1913	205.72		32540.35
Highway refund 1914	2719.07	Redemptions 1914	$2919.01 \\ 6303.85$
Agency and Trust Receipts State tax and special charges 1913	49000 E#	Dramage district redemptions 1913   2724 20	3134.20
State tax and special charges 1914	43809.57 99220.85		5452.92
State share income fax 1913	975.17	Total for 1913 and 1914	29930.21
State share income tax 1914 State share delinquent income tax collected by county 1914	1510.31	County Indebtedness.	
Taxing districts share delinquent income tax collected by county	15.91	Wood county Insane Asylum bonds \$180,000.00 at 4 per cent inter \$32,000.00 at 4 ½ per cent interest.	rest and
1914	111.29	Certificate Account	
Inheritance tax from state 1918 Inheritance tax from state 1914	622.99	Certificates on hand Jan. 6, 1913	2076.99
Suit tax for state 1913	111.00	intaich 1910—Delinquent returns	19091 44
Suit tax for state 1914	146.00	Fees and penalties March 1914—Delinquent returns	1D/CO DO
Penal fines for state 1913 Penal fines for state 1914	7009200	Fees and penalties	2048.58
Teachers insurance and retirement fund 1913	1169.36 530.25	Total	
Teachers insurance and retirement fund 1914	767.13	15010 86 Sale 1315 P11655 62	₹6,661&£
State school apportionment 1913 State school apportionment 1914	30548.66 32540.35	Sold at sale 1914	
Gounty clerk refund 1914	5.00	Cancelled by county board 1914	
Delinquent drainage district certificates redeemed and assigned 1913			
Delinquent drainage certificates (district) redeemed and essioned	6794.57	Total \$39836.17 Certificates on hand January 1, 1915	
1914	5871.68	Drainage Certificates held in Trust by County	3317.38
Redemption fund 1913 Redemption fund 1914	1797.67	Cranhamur Cuaale District	
Investments	6768.19	Certificates on hand January 6, 1913 Amounts returned 1913	95.23
Tax certificates sold and redeemed 1913	699.25	Amounts retarned (914)	101000
Tax certificates sold and redeemed 1914 Balance (overdraft) January 2, 1915	1044,10	10121	3 3 4 7 . 3 2
	3232,29	Redeemed and assigned 1913 \$1011.26 Redeemed and assigned 1914 1853.33	
Total for 1913 and 1914	329930.21	1853.33	
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EXPENDITURES—CLASSIFIED BY PURPOSE		Danance need in trust by county, January 1, 1815.	
Departmental Expenditures General Government Expense Outlow	m	Amount returned 1913	1171 QR
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County board 1914 4001.73	4001.73	Total	
County clerk 1913 896.75 35.40	932,15	INCUCUMENTATIO ASSIGNANTATE	23 <b>03.79</b>
County clerk 1914	#0 I V-#0	Redeemed and assigned 1914 747.76	
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Assessment 1914	701100	Reft Creek Drainage Dietwick	
District attorney 1913		Amount returned 1912	
District attorney 1914 1452.22	7-100,00	Amount returned 1914	3462.91 7797 00
Divorce counsel 1913 40.00 Divorce counsel 1914 290.00	40,00 290.00	Total	
Sounty court 1913 852.82	852.82	Total	5638.28
County court 1914 2243.52	2240.02	Redeemed and assigned 1913	
Justice court 1913 945.47	945.47		

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County board 1913	3 2215.16		\$ 221
County board 1914			400
County clerk 1913	896.75	35.40	93
County clerk 1914	2360.73	9.50	237
County treasurer 1913		0.00	90
County treasurer 1914		174.05	267
Assessment 1913	236.60	213.00	23
Assessment 1914	427.38		42
Special accounting and auditing 1914			20
District attorney 1913			49
District attorney 1914			145
Divorce course 1913			749

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County treasurer 1914	2499.75	174.05	2673.80
Assessment 1913	236.60		236.60
Assessment 1914	427.38		427.38
Special accounting and auditing 1914	200.00		200.00
District attorney 1913	497.47		497.47
District attorney 1914	1452.22		1452.22
Divorce counsel 1913	40.00		40.00
Divorce counsel 1914	290,00		290.00
County court 1913	852.82		852.82
County court 1914	2243.52		2243.52
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County court house 1913	611.78		611.78
ounty court house 1914	2041.01	1106.00	3147.01
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	Health Conservation and Sanitation	104.00		164
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	Supervision (commissioner) 1913	636,77	85.05	721
	Supervision (commissioner) 1914	2417.98	04.000.00	2417
	State aid highways 1913	430.75	21638.93	22069
•	State aid highways 1914	697.84	69597.24	70295
	County bridge aid 1914		7571.87	7571
7	State aid bridges 1913		5870.26	5870
	State aid bridges 1914		7356.97	7356
	Highway machinery 1913		4131.50	4131
,	Highway machinery 1914		4057.71	4057
- 1	Highway suspense fund 1914	875.12		875

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#### Supplement to

### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Wednesday, June 30, 1915

Steadt, Chairman of the Board of 1914.

The members of the Board were sworn in by the Clerk.

The following request for a call of a special meeting of the Board was read by the Clerk.

To Wan, T. Nobles, County Clerk of Wood County Wisconsin:

Sir:—We the undersigned members of the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsin, hereby request you to call a special meeting of the County Board, to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May, A. D., 1915, at 2 o'clock, p. m., of that day, said meeting being called for the purpose of organizing and transacting such other business as may come before the Board at such session.

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Pittsville, 2nd ward			A. B.	Cotey
Pittsville, 3rd ward			James W.	Lewis
Port Edwards town			E. Eichs	steadt
Port Edwards village			Geo. <u>I</u>	Ward
Remington town			J. P.	Esser
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Chairman for the town of Minadore	· · · · · · ·	. U., a U.		· 1,
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proved by the entire board. The next order of business was the election of a chairman. E. Ge

Eichsteadt, outgoing chairman appointed two tellers namely, Consupervisors W. E. Wheelan and George W. Brown.

Nominations were then in order; W. E. Wheelan nominated Country.

H. A. Thomas; Geo. W. Brown nominated J. F. Seidl. The members then balloted upon the candidates as nominated and the result of such ballot was as follows:

Number of votes cast was 42, of which number J. F. Seidl received 22, H. A. Thomas 17, B. R. Goggins received 2, and E. Eichsteadt received 1. sult of such ballot was as follows:

Mr. J. F. Seidl having received a majority of the votes cast was declared elected and assumed his position as Chairman of the County Board of Wood County and in a few well chosen words thanked the members for the honor conferred.

Supervisor O. J. Leu nominated H. A. Thomas as Vice Chairman. Motion was made, seconded and carried that the Clerk be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot for H. A. Thomas as Vice

Chairman. Supervisor William Hooper moved that we adopt the same Pri

rules this year that were in force last year.

The motion was seconded and unanimously adopted by the

Supervisor Goggins presented to the board a copy of a petition which was to be presented to the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, on the same evening, Tuesday, May 4th, 1915.

Supervisor Goggins moved that P. McCamley be authorized in Shelping at the Panel to Shelping and the Council of the City of Council of the Council of the City of Council of the Council of the City of Council behalf of the Board to sign the said petition.

Geo. W. Brown seconded the motion.

The motion was put to the entire board by the Chairman and unanimously adopted.

E. Eichsteadt moved that we have the bills read and referred to the proper committees. Motion was not seconded. Supervisor J. W. Lewis moved that we adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 5th, 1915.

The motion was seconded by Geo. W. Brown and the board voted to adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday, May 5th, 1915.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, 1915

Meeting called to order at 9 o'clock, A. M., by the chairman. Roll call by the Clerk showed all members present. Reading of the journal of previous meeting dispensed with by

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motion of E. Eichsteadt. Letter from the Wisconsin State Fair Association regarding Wood County Exhibit read by the clerk and referred to the Com-

mittee on Immigration and Agriculture. The report of the executive committee of the Finance committee upon the audit of the books of the County Clerk and Treasurer was read by A. E. Bennett, chairman of the Finance commiter was read by A. E. Bennett, chairman of the Finance commit, and the same was upon motion of Wm. Hooper (motion was ried) approved and ordered to be spread at length upon the school approved and ordered to be spread at length upon the school district library books 1913

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE—1913-1914

To the Honorable, the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis. | Charities and Corrections | County farm 1913 | 1393.27 tee, and the same was upon motion of Wm. Hooper (motion was carried) approved and ordered to be spread at length upon the

GENTLEMEN:—The executive members of the Finance committee, consisting of A. E. Bennett, John Scheuer, and I. A. Tuttle met at the Court House January 12, 1915, and hired A. E. Bennett with such assistance as he might deem necessary to check up the books of the county officers.

Mr. Bennett employed Geo. McLaughlin and Alma E. Peters, and the following report is the result of their findings.

Receipts Classified

Balance cash on hand January 6, 1913

General Revenue Receipts

Receipts from taxes

General county tax, cash 1913

General county tax, cash 1913

Delinquent personal property tax collected 1914

Delinquent personal property tax collected 1914

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Delinquent real estate sold and redeemed 1914

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| General Revenue Receipts | Receipts from taxes | General county tax, cash 1913 | 113288.51 | General county tax, cash 1914 | 106360.67 | 106360.67 | 106360.67 | Delinquent personal property tax collected 1913 | 156.08 | Delinquent personal property tax collected 1914 | 18238.28 | Delinquent real estate sold and redeemed 1913 | 18238.28 | Delinquent real estate sold and redeemed 1913 | 19425.12 | County's share income tax 1914 | 19425.12 | County's share income tax, 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share income tax, 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 31.24 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share for county 1913 | 56.08 | County's share income tax, 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share for county 1913 | 56.08 | County's share income tax, 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share for county 1913 | 56.08 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collections 1914 | 106360.67 | County's share income tax 1918 | 3020.63 | County's share income tax, 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collected 1914 | 3020.63 | County's share delinquent income tax collections 1913 | 56.08 | County of the share of tax for county, 1914 | 56.08 | County of the share of tax for county, 1914 | 56.08 | County of the share of tax for county 1915 | County of tax collections 1914 | County of tax collections 1915 | County of tax collections 1915 | County of tax collections 1916 | County of tax collected 1918 | County | 190.34 | Conveyance to Northern Hospital 1913 | 58.87 | 31.24 | Conveyance to Northern Hospital 1914 | 474.78 | 56.03 | Conveyance to Sparta 1914 | 34.30 | 33.56 | 72.17 | Conveyance to Sparta 1913 | 33.56 | 72.17 | Conveyance to Waukesha 1913 | 79.37 | 104.78 | Conveyance to Waukesha 1914 | 12.40 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 59.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 59.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 12.40 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 12.40 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 12.40 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 12.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1914 | 12.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 12.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1914 | 12.60 | Conveyance to Mendota 1913 | 50.00 | Conv Fees and penaltics on tax collections 1913
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Tax certificates sold and redeemed 1913

Tax certificates sold and redeemed 1914

Balance (overdraft) January 2, 1915

en	Total for 1913 and 1914			\$629930.21	(P-4-)	CA EO	
as					Total\$28	04.59	8000.50
-0	EXPENDITURES—CLASSI	FIED BY 1	PURPOSE		Balance held in trust by county, January 1, 1815	• • • • • • • • • • • •	\$282.73
1-	!				Dancy Drainage District		
	Departmental Expenditures	_			Amount returned 1913		
Ŀ.	Congress Covernment	Expense	Outlay	Total	Amount returned 1914		1131.81
v.	County board 1918	\$ 2215.16		\$ 2215.16		_	
Jŀ	County board 1914	4001.73		4001.73	Total		\$2303.79
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$^{\rm ed}$	County clerk 1914		9.50	2370.23	Redeemed and assigned 1914 7		
n_	County Cierk 1914		2.50	905.70			
	County treasurer 1913		174.05	2673.80	Tota) \$15	63 27	
e-	County treasurer 1914	236.60	1 (9.00		Balance held in trust by county, January 1, 1915	J.3.2 I	2540.50
	Assessment 1913			427.38		• · · · · · · · · · · · ·	9 (40,0)4
d)	Assessment 1914	427.38			Reft Greek Dramage District		0 14111
	Special accounting and auditing 1914	200.00		200.00	Certificates on hand January 6, 1913	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ 404.14
Ε.	District attorney 1913	497.47		497.47	Amount returned 1913	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3462.91
	District attorney 1914	1452.22		1452.22	Amount returned 1914	<b></b> .	. 1721.23
st	Divorce counsel 1913	40.00		40.00	 	_	
-	Divorce counsel 1914	290.00		290.00	Total		\$5688.28
ıe	County court 1913	852.82		852.82	Redeemed and assigned 1913\$26	42.63	
$\mathbf{ls}$	County court 1914	2243.52		2243.52	Redcemed and assigned 1914 73	3 <b>7.64</b>	
1	Justice court 1913			945.47			
i	Justice court 1914	1462.49		1462.49	Total\$333	30.27	
r-	Circuit court 1913	2298.28	35.47	2333.75	Balance held in trust by county, January 1, 1915		\$2258.01
e l	Circuit court 1915		6.50	10087.18	Remington Drainage District		.4
e.	Circuit court 1914	611.78	0.00	611.78	Certificates on hand January 6, 1915		2 644 84
,-	County court house 1913		1106.00	3147.01	Amount returned 1913		2626 00
	County court house 1914	2041.01	1100.00	661.55	Amount returned 1914		001200
ie J	Primary elections 1914	661.55			Amount returned 1914		. 2010.99
	General and special elections 1914	1041.58		1041.58	m 4 1	_	45000.00
_ i	Public Administrators fees 1913	28.00		28.00	Total		.\$0288.82
ıe	Public administrators fees 1914	· 24.05		24.05	Redeemed and and assigned 1913\$238	13.85	
- 1	Public administrators bond 1913	13.33	ş ·**	13.33	Redeemed and assigned 1914 195	91.74	
i_	Public administrators hand 1914	13.33		13.33 [	Cancelled in 1913	31.11	
ļ	District treasurers for return of roll and						
у:	mileage 1913	64.93		64,93	Total \$44	16.70	
5. i	Protection of Person and Property	0 2.00	γ ,	• • •	Balance held in trust by county January 1, 1915		\$872.12
n	Sheriff 1913	954.52	1 3	954.52	Amounts belonging to different funds as follows:		
^^ !	Sheriii 1910	2741.83		2741.83	Amounts Due to Drainage Districts		
	Sheriff 1914	314.47		314.47		Deficit	Balance
-	Register of deeds 1913		0.50	499.88	Cranberry Creek district	Delicie	\$ 75.63
d l	Register of deeds 1914	491.38	8.50	819.01	Kert Creek district.		52.55
-	Tract indices 1913		819.01	019.01	Remington Drainage district		321.70
_	Tract indices 1914	00.00	2937.74	2937.74	Cost to do state		146.00
d l	Bounties 1913	33.00			Suit tax due state		
ļ	Bounties 1914	164.00		164.00	Fines due state		1169.36
ا ـ ر	Health Conservation and Sanitation				Training school		1489.34
ĸ	Vital statistics 1913	710.80		710.80	Agricultural school	757.89	
- 1	Vital statistics 1914	816.05		816.05	Asylum (Gilson's deficit)		
d	Highways				Asylum (County Clerk's deficit)	1194.59	
٣Ι	Supervision (commissioner) 1913	636.77	85.05	721.82	Library fund from County Clerk's books		684.64
- 1	Supervision (commissioner) 1914	2417.98		2417.98	Library fund as arrived at by checking committee	•	
- 1	State aid highways 1913	430.75	21638.93	22069.68	from figures of checking committee of 1913	•	746.19
. I	State aid nighways 1910	697.84	69597.24		Redemption fund		2049.93
1-	State aid highways 1914	OF LOW	7571.87	7571.87	Outstanding orders		19.65
	County bridge aid 1914	4.1	5870.26	5870.26	State Aid Highways		
υİ	State aid bridges 1913		7356.97	7356.97	Arpin	293.46	
٠	State aid bridges 1914			4131.50	Auburndale	200.70	20.89
- 1	Highway machinery 1913		4131.50		Cameron		1340.67
ΩL	Highway machinery 1914		4057.71	4057.71		010.70	1040.01
- 1	Highway suspense fund 1914	875.12		875.12	Cary		•
1	Education	-			Cranmoor	1900'93	85.05
- 1	County board of education 1914	278.23		278.23	Dexter		76.24
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All of which is respectfully submitted.

Jas. W. Lewis, M. A. Heath, Andrew King, Com.

B. R. Goggins moved and A. E. Bennett seconded the motion

Report of Tract Indices Committee was read to the Board by

that the same be accepted as read and spread at length upon the

The motion was carried.

the Clerk and was as follows:

minutes.

	Cash on hand January 1, 1914,	•	226 4
1	State aid from 1913	• • •	1000
ξ.	City of Marshfield appropriation	• •	1104.5
	Admission toos, mate and grand stand	• •	200.0
- 1	Admission fees, gate and grand stand		3559.2
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ī	Premium book advertising		136.0
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RESOLVED that the law relating to the compensation paid to members of Country Board of Supervisors be amended so as to provide that country boards in counties containing a population of over 15,000 be permitted to hold Labor later to exceed thirty days in each year, in the place of twenty days, sessions not to exceed thirty days in each year, in the place of twenty days, laterest and insurance 206.12 Paid note issued to advance 1913 premiums 1600.00

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chairman, and was as follows:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON POOR FARM AND POOR ACCOUNTS
To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen:—We the undersigned committee on Poor Farm and Poor Accounts would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

Amount Amount

Accou	ats would respectfully report allowed as follows:		
to us:	and recommend that they be allowed as follows:	mount	Amount
No. of	N. down of Claim	Claimed	Rec'm'n'd
Claim	Claimant Nature of Claim 1. Zimmerman, hoots and shoes	\$ 22.30	\$ 22.30
875	I. Zimmerman, hoots and snoes	10.75	10.75
295			29.63
876	Kellog Lumber Co., lumber	15.70	15.70
865	Kellog Lumber Co., tumber McCamley & Pomainville, hardware	10.25	10.25
1027	McCamley & Pomainville, haldware Griesback & Kiep, blacksmithing C. A. Boorman, physician's salary (one-half)	$\frac{10.29}{37.50}$	37.50
820	( A Roorman, physician's salary (one-half)	31.00	17.50
721	Frank Taylor, bear	17.50	5.50
676	Frank Taylor, bear	5.50	6.42
656			6.00
577			4.65
554	George Kruger, pump and repairs	4,00	4.00
548	George Kruger, pump and Tepark	1.60	1.60
511	Mrs. James Walsh, blacksmith work	6.00	6,00 j
495	Ernest Kruger, shredding	18.22	18.22
807			8,00
452	Arthur Sorenson, wood		6,50
275	Arthur Sorenson, wood Peter Brostitz, wood J. A. Folcy, boiler grate	5.82	5.82
361	I A Foley, boiler grate	3,50	3,50
578			17.54
406			68.17
870	Nash Hardware Co., supplies Link & Werle, meat Gottschalk & Anderson, merchandise	26.84	26.84
885	Link & Werle, medi	188.33	188.33
845	Nash Grocery Co., merchandise	.220.76	220.76
872	Nash Grocery Co., merchantise	56.00	56,00
869	Tea & Coffee Co., tea and coffee	226.54	226.54
892			5.15
553			54.00
278			45,00
363			50.00
'96			45.00
a72	Poor pay roll, February	45.00	45.00
703	Poor pay roll, January Poor pay roll, February Poor pay roll, March	45.00	51.25
787	Poor pay roll, March Poor pay roll, April J. R. Ragan, furniture McKercher & Rossier, feed McKercher & Rossier, feed	. 51.25	
	T D Dogan furniture	15.70	15.70
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247	Natwick Electric Co., lining to poor farm	507.50	507.50
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	charged to town Lincoln, wood county	70	
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party of the first part, and the Poor Committee of the County Board of Supervisors of the County of Wood, parties of the second part;

WITNESSETH That said party of the first part and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) heretofore paid to them and in further consideration of the sum of One Dollar to be hereafter annually paid to said party of the first part, that the said party of the first part does hereby lease to the said parties of the second part the right to put up and maintain a line of electric light wires on the street railroad poles of the first party, commencing on what is known as Payne's Hill of said city, where the poles of the Grand Rapids Electric Company stops and thence south to where what is known as the County Poor Farm road intersects with the street car line of first party.

It is distinctly understood and agreed by and between the parties heretothat this agreement is to be construed as a lease or license and it is not to ever ripen into an assessment and at any time first party may serve a six months' written notice on second parties, and it shall then be the duty of the said second parties to remove their wires from the said poles at their own expense.

expense.

It is further understood and agreed that the second parties will save the first party harmless in every way, shape and manner from any and all liability of every kind and nature arising by virtue of the second party's acts in either installing, maintaining or keeping up the wires of the second party's acts in either installing, maintaining or keeping up the wires of the second parties. It is further understood that this agreement and all its terms and conditions shall be extended from year to year upon the payment of the above named sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) without making out a new lease each year. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company has caused these presents to be signed by its president and countersigned by its secretary and the corporate seal affixed and the said County Poor Farm committee of Wood county has caused these presents to be signed by its Chairman, James W. Lewis, Simon Worlund, a member of said committee, this 10th day of December, A. D., 1914.

GRAND RAPIDS STREET RAILROAD CO., By L. M. Nash, Vice President.

ATTEST: G. M. Hill, Secretary.
IN PRESENCE OF Chas. E. Briere, J. L. Reinhart.
By POOR FARM COMMITTEE OF WOOD CO.
James W. Lewis, Chairman; Simon Worlund.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Jas. W. Lewis, M. A. Heath, Andrew King, Com.

B. R. Goggins moved and A. E. Bennett seconded the motion that the same be accepted as read and spread at length upon the

minutes. The motion was carried. Report of Tract Indices Committee was read to the Board by

the Clerk and was as follows:

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	To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.  GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Tract Indices would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:	same at the pleasure of the county hoard, same at the pleasure of the county hoard.  RESOLVED that the recommendations of the State Highway law be appeared to the State Aid Highway law be appeared to the Aid Highway law be ap
	mend that they be allowed as follows:  Amount Amount	RESOLVED that the recommendations of the State Highway law be appear to the State Legislature relative to the State Aid Highway law be appear to the State Legislature relative to the State Legislature relative to the County Bourds be grant with the exception herein mentioned. That the County Bourds be grant with the exception herein mentioned. That the construction of all rough, in a should not succeive and succeive a
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Under the head of miscellaneous business the bills were read

referred to the proper committees. Supervisor Bennett submitted the cancelled vouchers for the years 1913 and 1914 for destruction and upon motion of Supervisor Chapman and same having received a second, the chairman at appointed a committee of three to destroy the cancelled youehers Chairman, of the years 1913 and 1914. As such committee the chairman appointed C. A. Chapman, Hans Jensen and Andrew King. The committee returned and reported that the canceled vouchers had

been destroyed by burning in the furnace.

E. Eichsteadt moved that we adjourn until 2 o'clock. Motion was seconded and the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock, Wednesday May 5, 1915.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, 1915-2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman. Roll call showed all members present.

Upon motion the reading of the minutes of previous meeting were dispensed with.

Under order of business, petitions for county aid bridges were referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.

Supervisor Krasin introduced a resolution asking for an appropriation of \$500.00 for the Wisconsin Central Association for the year 1915. The same is herewith submitted. RESOLUTION NO. 1

RESOLUTION NO. 1

By G. A. Krasin:

RESOLVED. By the County Board of Supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsin that there be and hereby is appropriated for improvement the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) to the Central Wisconsin State Fair Association out of the General Funds of said County this year, upon a statement being filed with the County Clerk of their resources and liabilities, including moneys paid out for premiums, improvements and other expenses made for and during the Fair to be held in 1915.

Resolution No. I was unanimously adopted on roll call, all members present voting "aye." Supervisors Berdan, Benneti, Heath, Rourke, Goggins and Hooper being absent.

A. E. Bennett having been selected to attend the Road Convention at the November Session of the County Board, November

vention at the November Session of the County Board, November 1914, submitted a report at this session of the board of the busi-

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT A MEETING OF THE CHAIRMEN OF THE COUNTY BOARDS OF WISCONSIN, HELD AT MADISON, JANUARY 21ST AND 22ND, 1915.

RESOLVED that the powers and authority of the state board of control sanitary conditions and administrative of this councty be made by trustees of such institutions; that the sanitary conditions and administrative of the county Boards for the fiscal year limited to the annual reports made to County Boards for the fiscal year limited to the County Board for counting of conducting such institutions be made without the consent and approval of the County Board for county government of the county government of the sanitary conditions.

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RESOLVED that the proposed law permitting the adoption of Commission form of government by counties is unwise, and under our system of town and county government would be impracticable and difficult of application to the conduct of county affairs.

RESOLVED that the terms of office of county officers be extended from the influence of partisan politics

quired by law.

RESOLVED that the law relating to the compensation paid to members of County Board of Supervisors he amended so as to provide that county boards in counties containing a population of over 15,000 he permitted to hold sessions not to exceed thirty days in each year, in the place of twenty days, as the present law provides.

We have nothing further to report only progress in the work, same having reached Vol 68 of Deeds. And from what we see and from the remark of abstractors we believe that the work is being done in a manner that will be a credit to the county.

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We have nothing further to report only progress in the work, same having reached Vol 68 of Deeds. And from what we see and from the remark that will of abstractors we believe that the work is being done in a manner that will be a credit to the county.

F. L. Rourke, Chairman; Wm. Hooper, Committee.

E. Eichsteadt moved the adoption of the report as read and a delegate to our meeting and specify its wish as to an annual or bucke.

Supervisor Brown seconded the motion. The same was accepted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

Under the head of miscellaneous business the bills were read.

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meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to the Chairman and the secretary for their work in conducting the meeting.

A vote of thanks was also extended to Dane county for the newestroom to held the meeting in. Chairman Hazelwood, of the State Highs a commission, upon request, gave the meeting an interesting talk on 1313 Highways.

The minutes of this meeting were read and approved and upon metro at three thirty clock the meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the report be received as reas and spread at length upon the minutes. Same was seconded by !

L. Amundson presented to the County Board at this time Eichsteadt. report regarding certain work done in the City of Pittsville to which the County had received no compensation.

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The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County:

As it has been necessary for me to do macadamizing work, crivery work and grading across railroad right-of-ways, paying for the same out joint highway fund and later thing the hill with railroads for eact of sociation in one case, in order to get work done promptly, I contracted in the name of the county to do the work for a certain price, the railroad connects have always paid all the work without finding any fault.

Last year while working in the City of Pitaville, the City official see, to me and asked me to macadamize one block the whole width of the and that they would pay the cost of work outside of the 16 feet width, and other that there should be no misunderstanding, the City Council, by man, man, resolution, pledged the city to pay for same when a bill of cost wiffled. I filed such hill last fath, as soon as I could get the different be against the work settled. The council laid said bill on table and later challowed same. The total of this bill without interest in \$608,50. Wherea the district attorney is the legal advisor of the county highway commit results and said of the above bill having been paid.

On the 7th and 8th day of April, I personally superintended the advised of the above bill having been paid.

On the 7th and 8th day of April, I personally superintended the everything went fine and laving other business to look after, and after a local and in squaring this girder around, a teamster, by the name of We everything went fine and laving other business to look after, and after a local fine of the weeks of compensation at the finger cut off, which make, him entity to five weeks of compensation at the present law, must maintain surfaceurings and free medical aid from Wood county. Dr. Hougen attended the patient.

earnings and free medical aid from Wood county. Dr. Hougen attended to earnings and free medical aid from Wood county. Under the present law, mast maintain surfactured in order to be eligible to state aid, I find that it will be necessary to oil about ten miles of nine foot macadam this summer, and in order to do to oil about ten miles of nine foot macadam this summer, and in order to do to the miles of nine foot macadam this summer, and in order to do to fing right. I will need an oiling outfit at an estimated cost of \$700.00 oiling right. I will need an oiling outfit at an estimated cost of \$700.00 oiling right. I will need an oiling outfit at an estimated cost of \$700.00 oiling right. I will need an oiling outfit at an estimated cost of \$700.00 oiling right. This deficit is, no doubt to do otherwise. Our repair fund showed a deficit of \$120.00.00. This deficit is, no doubt due to charging tools and repairs to same, that had ought to have been charged to repair fund.

I received an invitation from the Barrett Co., the seller of the tarval aread oils to go to La Crosse at their expense last week to see same onne of the last year in La Crosse county with tarvia B. by the county highway commissioner and with cold application. Mr. Hintgren had a penetration of about two inches. Three other highway committee from Portage count Respectfully submitted.

L. Amundson, Highway Commissioner.

Linon this matter John Roberts, District Attorney, reported

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Meeting of the Chairmon of the County Boards of the State of Wisconsia, leid at Madison, January 21-22 175.

The meeting with four two p. m., in the supervisors room in the county of the county

at ten o'clock. The motion was seconded and carried.

The chair appointmed F. N. Hewitt and H. D. Lauson to act with him on the chair appointmed F. W. Davis moved the appointment of a committee of three on resolutions. The motion was seconded and carried. R. W. Davis, W. W. Andrew tions. The motion was seconded and carried. R. W. Davis, W. W. Andrew tions. The motion was seconded and carried. R. W. Davis, W. W. Andrew tions. The motion was seconded and carried. R. W. Davis, W. W. Andrew tions. The motion was seconded and carried. R. W. Davis, W. W. Andrew tions. The motion adjourned to seven P. M. Meeting called to order at 10:30 A. M. January 22nd.

Meeting called to order at 10:30 A. M. January 22nd. The preceding minutes were read and approved. The committee on Organization with the following officers. By the City of Madison bi-annually, the time to be fixed by the officers. By sented at the next meeting for consideration and adoption. Committee on Gresolutions was read and upon motion research of the Committee on Resolutions was read and upon motion research of the Committee on Resolutions after being discussed, seen the following officers and provided to take it up by sections for consideration.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions after being discussed, seen to the legislature for Committee on Resolutions respectfully present the following resolutions for consideration that they be adopted as expressive of the Committee on Resolutions respectfully present the following resolutions for consideration to the matters discussed and passed upon, and that the same be presented relaged to order at 130 P. M.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT A MEETING OF THE CHAIRMEN OF THE The Chairman and the committee on the commi Total amount received ......\$126.89 Total amount received

Amount Paid Out.
January 23, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
February 6, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
February 20, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
February 24, 1915, Stanley Krynski, returned deposits for costs
February 27, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
March 5, 1915, Frank W. Calkins, justice's fees vs. Byers
March 5, 1915, C. W. Bluett, sheriff fees re State vs. Byers
March 6, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
March 13, 1915, Sarah McGuire returned deposits for costs
March 20, 1915, Mary Peterson re State vs. Jackson
April 19, 1915, Frank W. Calkins, J. P. fees re State vs. Jackson
April 10, 1915 Mary Peterson balance in my hands re State vs. Jackson

Motion made by W. E. Wheelan and seconded by Mr. Jensen that the report of the District Attorney be accepted and spread at length upon the minutes. Report of the Financial statement of the Central Wisconsin

Fair Association for 1914 read by the clerk.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Central Wisconsin State Fair Association Fair of 1914

* *************************************	Fair of 1914
Cash Received	
Cash on hand January 1, 1914	\$ 236.41
State aid from 1913	
	1 500.00
Admission fees, gate and grand	i stand 3559.28
Entries and race money	
	eges 818.25
Loan to advance payment of 19:	14 premiums
Train denosity returned	136.00
	280.00
Collections on sale of new associ	iation stock issue
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	\$10475.16
Cash Disbursed.	
Premiums paid for the 1914 fa	ir\$2379.90
Payment on Secretary's salary	250.00

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Cash Disbursed.	
Premiums paid for the 1914 fair	2379.90
Payment on Secretary's salary	250,00
Secretary's expense, postage, telegraphs, telephones, etc	72.43
Maintenance of buildings and grounds	210.26
Printing and advertising	539.24
Judges, superintendents and other help	200.67
Horse race purses	2738.50
Baseball	165.00
Music and attractions	1305.84
Labor	190.75
Interest and insurance	206.12
Paid note issued to advance 1913 premiums	1600.00
	Cash Disbursed. Premiums paid for the 1914 fair Payment on Secretary's salary Secretary's expense, postage, telegraphs, telephones, etc Maintenance of buildings and grounds Printing and advertising Judges, superintendents and other help Horse race purses Baseball Music and attractions Labor Labor Interest and insurance

The matter of decomposed granite, that the committee was instructed to look up, we have been unable, so far, to locate any pit that could be leased or bought. We wish that the authority of this board continue the re-search for this decomposed granite, as we have reason to believe that there are

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Chas. E. Briere, district atty, expenses.

D. Waters, examination of insane......

Brown County, examination of Robert Walters, ounty officers Fred and supplies ..... 59.38changing the for this decomposed granite, as we have reason to believe that there are several such pits in Wood county.

Respectfully submitted,
G. W. Brown, Chairman, Lewis Schroeder, D. J. Harney,
State Aid Highway Committee.

Mr. Brown moved the adoption of the report and the same insane et al ..... Cowell, November sheriff bill 1914..... \$10475.16 There is due to the association in good accounts payable \$24.00 protested race entries, \$30.00 unpaid concession, \$500 county appropriation, in all \$770.00. The unpaid expenses of the 1914 meet including balance of secretary's salary \$250.00, and sundries are as near as can be ascertained at this time \$500.00. The standing indebtedness of the association in the form of a note, has been reduced from \$2475.00 to \$2070.00 by the payment above menwhe approved ad- be granted roads in each -pecifications was accepted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

Supervisor P. McCamley, chairman of the Public Property g in ach man-State of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS.
R. R. Williams being first duly sworn says that he is the secretary of the Central Wisconsin State Fair association; that he has compiled the above statement from the books and records of the said association, and that the said statement is correct and true. committee, read the following report: to the people REPORT OF THE PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee on public property to us and allars (\$2,00) he resolutions ign lature, the 1037 Ing. Ovrum, clerk of court fees
1031 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees
1032 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees
1032 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: or of the pro-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, A. D. 1914.

P. A. Williams, Notary Public, Wood Co., Wis. of Indicated as follows:

Amount Claimant Nature of Claim Claimed J. E. Farley, court house and jail plumb. \$22.74
J. E. Farley, court house and jail plumb. 6.03
Bossert Coal Co., coal for court house 121.94
Frank Wagner, painting and cals, jail 72.89
J. A. Staub, lamps for court house 5.60
J. A. Staub, lamps for jail 8.35
Wm. F. Hess, plumbing at court house 9.85
Matt Mroz, wood for jail 8.00
J. D. Smith, paint for court house 15.30
Burroughs Add. Machine Co., repairing add. mach. Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, soap for court house 2.81
L. C. Smith Bros., Typewriter treas office 75.05
Wood Co. Telephone Co., December services 19.80
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G. R. Electric Co. December services 11.79 Amount Amount instructed to 

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 W. Wittman, officers fees

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 John Roberts, dist. atty. expenses

 Supervisor Brown moved and the motion was seconded that Board to elect the same be approved and spread at length upon the minutes. ua, or biennial Supervisor Brown moved and the motion received a second that we adjourn until 9 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, May 6, 1915. Motion was carried. r the use of a THURSDAY, MAY 6th, 1915-9 O'CLOCK A. M. 8.00 B. R. Goggins, chairman; J. P. Esser, A. B. Cotey, G. A. Krasin, W. E. 'alk on State Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. Wheelan, Committee. a apon motion 6.00The report was upon motion adopted and ordered spread at All members present on roll call except Supervisor Berdan. he call of the Supervisor Brown moved that the reading of the journal of length upon the minutes. Supervisor Goggins as Chairman of such committee recommended that the bill for recording the bonds of the different counthe previous meeting be dispensed with, the motion received a sec-Sceretary. erved as read ond and was upon vote of the board adopted. ty officers be disallowed for the reason that the same should be  $\epsilon$  inded by  ${f E}$ . The County Aid bridge petition for the Town of Arpin was paid by the officers themselves. read by the Clerk and referred by the Chairman to the Committee The recommendation was adopted. this time a Wood Co. Telephone Co., April services

G. R Electric Co., December services on Roads and Bridges. Wood Co. Telephone Co., April services 11.73

G. R. Electric Co., December services 15.36

G. R. Electric Co., January services 15.36

G. R. Electric Co., Pebruary services 13.08

G. R. Electric Co., March services 10.02

G. R. Electric Co., April services 10.02

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McCamley & Pomainville, court house supplies 21.85

McCamley & Pomainville, jail supplies 3.70

Mrs. E. C. Ketchum, coal for jail 166.22

Mrs. E. C. Ketchum, coal for jail 86.08

Mrs. El. Mahoney, laundry for court house 13.00

Mrs. El. Mahoney, laundry for court house 13.00

E. L. Renne, Wood for jail and court house 11.25

B. E. A. Schmidt, supplies for court house 3.00

Mrter State Oil Co., disinfectant, jail & Court house 19.00

M. E. Jones, coal for jail 95.83

F. S. Geidl, repairing windows in jail 2.75

F. S. Geidl, repairing windows in court house 1.90

M. F. S. Geidl, paint and muresco, jail 16.49

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M. S. Mater Works, services for Feb. Mar. April 30.51

P. McCamley, chairman; O. J. Leu, J. P. Esser, Simon Worlund, Knute nuteson. Committee. Mr. Goggins further recommended that the bill or claim of E. Eichsteadt introduced a resolution asking for an appro-Pattsville for A. Wittman for \$36.98 and the claim of Wm. Paape for \$9.45 be priation of \$754.00 from the General Fund of the county for the 10.98 A. Wittman for \$36.98 and the claim of with Lago at the next 10.02 referred to the District Attorney to be reported on at the next purpose of balancing up the deficit in the common school fund.
Supervisor Leu seconded the motion. anrk, endvert same out of same session of the board. The recommendation was carried and the matter so referred. The matter of allowing the Register of Deeds extra money Supervisor Goggins moved to amend the motion of E. Eichsteadt to read as follows: for clerk hire was taken up at this time. Mr. Hooper moved that n' companies the sum of \$350.00 be set aside for the purpose of allowing the By R. R. Goggins:—
BE IT RESOLVED that the sum of \$754.00 be and the same hereby is comporarily transferred to the county school fund to supply an alleged shortage in said fund to said amount; such transfer to be permanent to the extent that the general fund may be found to have profited at the expense of said County School fund. RESOLUTION NO. 2. Register of Deeds to employ such extra help as he may deem necof 13 feet 19.00 essary to carry on the duties of the office. un, and in by unani-The motion was carried and ordered to honor all claims for cost was Supervisor Goggins moves the adoption of the Resolution as 711 on Win reas, an amit stones The motion was seconded and the chairman rules that the arrang this same be laid over for twenty four hours.
Supervisor Wheelan moved that the matter be referred to a Knuteson. Committee.
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to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

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The report was, on motion, adopted. w. . W. . onaina bar I have re-| Amount | Amount | Amount | Claimed | Claimed | Claimed | S. 6.0 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ .60 | \$ Claimed Rec'm'n'd ...\$ .60 \$ .60 ...27.87 27.87 Nature of Claim aring the present to teat zed below, open that I have sing a gas tractor was now taken up.

Supervisor Leu moved that the committee be instructed to 1914—8 73.41 chasing a gas tractor was now taken up. purchase a gas tractor not to exceed the appropriation of \$2000.00. \$579.82 Total Overdraft Supervisor Hooper moved to amend said motion so as to read that said committee be instructed to purchase said tractor of suf-\$564.48 Total ficient strength to do the work. Upon rising vote the said motion was carried and the committee was instructed to so purchase. Supervisor Bennett moved that the matter concerning the deficit in the State Aid Highway Fund be laid upon the table.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Eichsteadt and adopted by 8-4-6 - .. 3.00 sts and the board. The matter concerning the plumbing of the County Jail was brought up at this time by the Public Property committee.

Supervisor Schroeder moved that the Public Property com-11.00 ....3126.89 upon vote of the members adopted. Supervisor Brown presented a resolution asking for the allowance by the County Board of the foreman engaged in conduct-10.67 75.22 2.00 ing the State Aid Highway work, as per insert. 2,00 3,00 2,00 Jackson 10,26 Jackson 3,74 RESOLUTION NO. 3. By State Aid Highway Committee:—
BE IT RESOLVED that each foreman that attended the road school BE IT RESOLVED that each foreman that attended the road school held on March 31st at the Highway Commissioner's office be allowed Three Dollars (\$3.00) for time and expenses.

Mr. Brown moved the adoption of the resolution. sin. May 4, 1915. ohn Roberts. The same was upon vote of the members not allowed. Ir. Jensen that REPORT OF STATE AID HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
on Inspection of Roads and Bridges, Etc.
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We, the undersigned Committee on State Aid Highways,
would respectfully report that we met on November 25, 1914 to inspect and
accept the State Aid Bridge across Yellow River on the town line between the
towns of Lincoln and Rock.
We met again on March 4, 1915, with the County Highway Commissioner
and bought the steel for the bridges for State Aid Highways and think we
got it very reasonable. In fact, a saving of 25 per cent over the cost of steel
bridges to Wood county in the year 1914. The price a year ago being about
\$44.00 per ton. This year, we only paid about \$33.00 per ton, freight prepaid to Wood county. REPORT OF STATE AID HIGHWAY COMMITTEE and spread at tral Wisconsin air Association . . . . . . \$ 236.41 paid to Wood county.

As there are some office fixtures needed in the Highway Commissioner's As there are some once includes needed in the full that the public Property Committee be authorized to force, we recommend that the Public Property Committee be authorized to purchase the same for said office.

We met again on March 30th in the office of the County Highway Com-..... 1000.00 missioner and let the concrete paving in the villages of Biron, Port Edwards ........ 185.00 on the 31st day of March, a road school for the foremen in the County On the 51st day of March, a road school for the foremen in the County Highway Commissioner's office was called at the request of the State High-way Commission. Mr. Gillespie, the Divsion Engineer, gave them a good talk on the road question and we believe it is beneficial and should be con-\$10475.16 unued.

As there is no provision made for the payment of the said foremen, for attending this school; we believe that the county should reimburse them.

The following foremen were present: F. E. Kessel, John Robinette, John Mongan, George Hiles, Peter Hartjes, Louis Johnson, Paul Zimmerman, Otto

extra services which had been and should be performed in said REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE THE QUESTION OF THE COMMON SCHOOL FUND

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee to whom the matter of difference in the Supt. of Schools Apportionment was referred would respectfully report as follows:

We find that in the user 1010 the same of \$1650.00 was levied for superspread at length upon the minutes.

The motion was adopted and so placed upon the minutes.
The chairman directed the clerk to instruct the Telephone and Electric Light companies to present the bills for the poor farm to the superintendent of said institution and not to the county clerk as heretofore.

Supervisor Ward moved that the matter concerning the deficit in the different state aid road funds of the several towns be \$750,00 appropriation 734.00 sal. and expenses \$ 15.34 balance due. \$1831.71 Salary and Expense 1500.00 appropriation \$ 331.71 overdraft. 1913-\$1275.00 Sal Varney and making report \$1974.70 salary and expense 1800.00 appropriation § 174.70 overdraft 1914-\$1275.00 Sal Varney and report \$2073.41 salary and expense 2000.00 appropriation \$ 73.41 overdraft Under the head of Miscellaneous Business the question of purleaving an overdraft for the following years:
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Leaving an overdraft on Jan. 1st, 1915 of \$564.48. This may not be absolutely correct, but it is as near as we can get from the data at hand.
All of which is respectfully submitted, May 7th, 1915.
A. E. Bennett. Chairman; E. Eichsteadt, Wm. Hooper, Committee.
On motion the report was adopted. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GENERAL CLAIMS

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

Amount Amount 6 The matter concerning the plumbing of the County Jail was prought up at this time by the Public Property committee authorized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adopted an authorized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adopted an interest sutherized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adopted an interest sutherized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adopted an interest sutherized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adopted and the supervision of the supervision with the supervision of the supervision.

The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the matter concerning the difference between the books of the clerk, supervision ended to the same committee to whom was referred to schools be referred to the same committee. The motion was carried.

Mr. Hooper moved that Mr. Rourke be added to the committee. The motion was carried.

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Mr. Hooper moved that we adjourn until three o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Friday.

The motion was carried and the board stood adjourned until state of investigation of the common school fund.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Hooper moved that Mr. Rourke be added to the committee.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Hooper moved that we adjourn until three o'clock, P. M.

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Meeting was called to order by the Chairman.

All members present except Supervisor Berdan on answer to feel of the committee of the committe Amount Claimed Rec'm'n'd 436.63 154.68 8.32 9.50 112.00 Krause.

The matter of the buying of a Gas Tractor that was brought up at the S81 November meeting and the money was appropriated to buy one, was left over to the May term and we should like some instructions from the board in the matter of buying. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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395 W. J. Conway, examination of insane.
397 W. J. Conway, examination of insane. The matter of decomposed granite, that the committee was instructed to look up, we have been unable, so far, to locate any pit that could be leased or bought. We wish that the authority of this board continue the re-search for this decomposed granite, as we have reason to believe that there are several such pits in Wood county.

Respectfully submitted,
G. W. Brown, Chairman, Lewis Schroeder, D. J. Harney,
State Aid Highway Committee.

Mr. Brown moved the adoption of the report and the same was accepted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. Paid on \$2500 note of the association Deposit on Grand Rapids train Foot and supplies ref. to atty 582.25 59.38::08.57There is due to the association in good accounts payable \$240.00 proposed race entries, \$30.00 unpaid concession, \$500 county appropriation, in \$770.00. The unpaid expenses of the 1914 meet including balance of sectors, \$300.00. The standing indebtedness of the association in the form of a sole, has been reduced from \$2475.00 to \$2070.00 by the payment above mentand. was accepted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.
Supervisor P. McCamley, chairman of the Public Property Disall'd 11.50 committee, read the following report: toned.

Save of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS.

It. R. Williams being first duly sworn says that he is the secretary of the Contral Wisconsin State Fair association; that he has compiled the above statement from the books and records of the said association, and that the rapid statement is correct and true.

R. R. Williams. ander auth REPORT OF THE PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee on public property
would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and ority of Sec. 702 4.00 us and 1037 Ing. Ovrum, clerk of court fees 1031 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees 1033 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees 1032 F. H. Timm, clerk of court fees 1035 Wn. Paape, officers fees 121.94 1036 Wn. Paape, officers fees W. Wittman, officers fees W. Wittman, officers fees 15.50 Wn. Paape, officers fees 15.50 Wn. Paape ult expectfully report tate where undired all claims referred to a unit respectfully report tate where undired all claims referred to a unit expectfully report tate where and laid plants.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, A. D. 1914.
P. A. Williams, Notary Public, Wood Co., Wis.
Supervisor Brown moved and the motion was seconded that recommend that they be allowed as follows: the same be approved and spread at length upon the minutes. Supervisor Brown moved and the motion received a second that we adjourn until 9 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, May 6, 1915. Motion was carried. THURSDAY, MAY 6th, 1915-9 O'CLOCK A. M. Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. Meeting was caucu to order by the Chairman.
All members present on roll call except Supervisor Berdan.
Supervisor Brown moved that the reading of the journal of
the previous meeting be dispensed with, the motion received a secand was upon vote of the board adopted.

The County Aid bridge petition for the Town of Arpin was road by the Clerk and referred by the Chairman to the Committee in Roads and Bridges. E. Eichsteadt introduced a resolution asking for an appropriation of \$754.00 from the General Fund of the county for the ourpose of balancing up the deficit in the common school fund. Supervisor Leu seconded the motion. Supervisor Goggins moved to amend the motion of E. Eichsteadt to read as follows: RESOLUTION NO. 2. BE IT RESOLVED that the sum of \$754.00 he and the same hereby is the IT RESOLVED that the county school fund to supply an alleged shorting in the find to said amount; such transfer to be permanent to the extention; the general fund may be found to have profited at the expense of said than the general fund may be found to have profited at the expense of said thanty School fund.

Supervisor Goggins moves the adoption of the Resolution as The motion was seconded and the chairman rules that the same be laid over for twenty four hours. Supervisor Wheelan moved that the matter be referred to a committee of three to report on the condition of the fund at this gession of the board. The motion was seconded and was upon vote adopted. The chairman appointed as such committee, Supervisors Beneett, Eichsteadt and Wm. Hooper.

The Committee on Education reported to the Board by O. J. Supervisor Ward moved that the matter concerning the deficit in the different state aid road funds of the several towns be left over as a special order of business for Friday morning, May 1911—\$600.00 Bal. issued to Varney hen, chairman of said committee, that there had been no matters referred to them upon which to report. District Attorney John Roberts, reports at this time that the money due the county from the city of Pittsville has been paid by a check received by the County Treasurer this morning.

Supervisor Hooper presented to the county board the proposition of paying or as impluming the Register of Deeds for the 7th, 1915. \$734.00 The motion was carried. It was moved, seconded and carried that the board adjourns until 9:00 o'clock, Friday, May 7th. \$750.00 appropriation 734,00 sal, and expenses aition of paying or re-imbursing the Register of Deeds for the extra help he has been forced to employ to carry on the duties of the other, also the extra ten dollars he is forced to pay his deputy. \$ 15.34 balance due. FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1915-9:00 O'CLOCK, A. M. 1912—\$1200.00 Sal. Varney 621.71 expense account Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. All members present on roll call except Supervisor Berdan. The same was upon motion referred to the Judiciary com-The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was upon motion of Wm. Hooper dispensed with. \$1831.71 \$1821.71 Salary and Expense 1500.00 appropriation Supervisor Brown moved and the same received a second, that we adjourn until 4 o'clock, Thursday May 6th, 1915.

Motion carried and the board stands adjourned until 4 o'clock REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INSANE AND INSANE ACCOUNTS
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
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 Insane Asylum bills for November 1914
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 Insane Asylum bills for January 1915
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 Insane Asylum bills for February 1915
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 Insane Asylum bills for March 1915
 1563.95

 Insane Asylum bills for April
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To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee on state aid highways would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

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No of was carried. 2053.50 \$2073.41 \$2073.41 salary and expense 2000.00 appropriation \$13926.23 Geo. L. \$13926.23 Harry Thomas, chairman, Joseph Pflum, Joseph Kundinger, Ward, Bart Gaffney, Committee. The report was, on motion, adopted. Under the head of Miscellaneous Business the question of puring a gas tractor was now taken up.

Supervisor Leu moved that the committee be instructed to leaving an overdraft for the following years:

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All of which is respectfully submitted, May 7th, 1915.
A. E. Bennett, Chairman; E. Eichsteadt, Wm. Hooper, Committee. ficient strength to do the work. Upon rising vote the said motion was carried and the committee was instructed to so purchase.

Supervisor Bennett moved that the matter concerning the deficit in the State Aid Highway Fund be laid upon the table.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Eichsteadt and adopted by On motion the report was adopted. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GENERAL CLAIMS To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

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Supervisor Schroeder moved that the Public Property com-Claimed Rec'm š 10.00 2.00 mittee be authorized to order the necessary repairs. Motion adop-Supervisor Wheelan moved that the State Aid work be con upon vote of the members adopted. fined as near as possible within the appropriation. Supervisor Brown presented a resolution asking for the allowance by the County Board of the foreman engaged in conduct-The motion was carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved that the matter concerning the difference between the books of the clerk, superintendent of the insane asylum, highway commissioner and the superintendent of ing the State Aid Highway work, as per insert. RESOLUTION NO. 3. schools be referred to the same committee to whom was referred the matter of investigation of the common school fund. The motion was carried. Mr. Hooper moved that Mr. Rourke be added to the committee. 7.16 53.40 160.00 The motion was carried. The same was upon vote of the members not allowed.

REPORT OF STATE AID HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
on Inspection of Roads and Bridges, Etc.
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We, the undersigned Committee on State Aid Highways,
would respectfully report that we met on November 25, 1914 to inspect and
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and Nekosa.
On the 31st day of Supervisor Hooper moved that we adjourn until three o'clock, 3.00 48.88 20.20 16.32 10.70 P. M. Friday. The motion was carried and the board stood adjourned until 3 o'clock, P. M. FRIDAY, MAY 7th-3 O'CLOCK P. M. 10.64 436.63 154.68 8.82 Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. All members present except Supervisor Berdan on answer to The Chairman appointed O. J. Leu as a member of the Com-9.50 112.00 mittee on Immigration and Agriculture in place of F. P. Hinrich-The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was, upon 40.56 5.08 13.30 27.60 13.34 motion, dispensed with. Supervisor Hooper moved that when the board adjourn we adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M., sharp—Saturday, May 8th.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Judiciary would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

G. D. Fitzinger, premiums on officers bonds

Frank D. Vaughn, premiums on officers bonds
J. J. Jeffrey, public administrators fees
Hugo Wegener, services apprasing Hyland estate.
F. G. Gilkey, premium on official bonds
Geo. Pomainville, examination of insane
J. C. Hayward, examination of insane

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The following foremen were present: F. E. Kessel, John Robinette, John Mongan, George Hiles. Peter Hartjes, Louis Johnson, Paul Zimmerman, Otto

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909Wm. T. Nobles, canvass Board3.003.00905John Hoffman, canvass board3.003.00887J. A. Hoffman, births, deaths, etc.47.5047.50F. P. Hinrichsen, Chairman; F. G. Gilkey, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, John Whittingham, Michael Wagner, Committee.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the report be adopted and

spread at length upon the minutes. Motion carried.

Supervisor Schimmelpfenig moved that the resolution allowing a bounty of three dollars on a fox be repealed.

Motion declared lost.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRINTING AND STATIONERY
To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Printing and Stationery would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: No. of Amount

No.	01	Amount	Amount	
Cla	im Claimant Nature of Claim	Claimed		
377	Robt, L. Nash, stamps and envelopes	. \$ 42,48	\$ 42,48	ı
385	Wood Co. Reporter, county board proceedings	. 30.00	30.00	1
387	Marshfield Times, printing county board proceeding	rs 25.00	25.00	1
	Grand Rapids Tribune, printing Co. board proceeding	s 98.75	98.75	
390	Grand Rapids Tribuile, printing Co. board proceeding	d 15.00	15.00	1
393	State Center, circulating supplements of county boar	u 15.00		ı
394	Wood County Times, cir. Supp. county board	. 15.00	15.00	ı
408	Vesper Pioneer, cir. supp. county heard	. 15.00	15,00	l
464	R. L. Nash, stamps and envelopes for clk, of cir. cour	rt 21.72	21,72	ŧ
479	Marshfield Herald, county board proceedings	. 30.00	30.00	1
519	Marshfield Demokrat, county board proceedings		15.00	1
520	Wisconsin Valley Leader, Co. board proceedings		30.00	١.
			5.00	
536	R. L. Nash, stamps		42.16	ı
538	R. L. Nash, stamped envelopes	. 42.16		15
551	Grand Rapids Tribune, Co. board phamplets	. 151.47	151.47	۱^
662	R. L. Nash, stamped envelopes		21.72	
723	R. L. Nash, stamps		10.00	ł
732	Wood Co. Times, election expense		31.65	1
773	R. L. Nash, post cards and stamps	. 5.00	5.00	ľŋ
856	A. W. Lambert, county printing	. 135.34	135.34	1
861	Badger Binding Co., legal blanks	. 3.72	3.72	١.
822	Wis. Valley Leader, printing and office sup		83.85	۱t
823	Victor L. Stolz, Inker & Revenue stamp		5.50	ļ۷
824	H. C. Miller & Co., office supplies		193.83	s
825	Eau Claire Book & Stationery So., County Judge exp		21.00	ľ
826	Marshfield Demokrat, office supplies		16.50	Ι
827			53.40	ļΊ
	Sam Church, office supplies		17.00	ľ
828				7
829	Wood Co. Drug Co., office supplies		6.50	lΊ
830	Wood Co. Times, pub. notices for Highway Com		.75	1
833	Eau Claire Book & Sta. Co., office sup. county judge.		10.20	'n
834	Woelz Bros., office supplies county judge		38.55	Î
<b>8</b> 35	Zion City Office Supply Co., office supplies		15.10	Î
836	H. J. Razall, tally sheets		4.61	ì
837	H. Niedecken Co., office supplies	. 170.07	170.07	Ì
838	H. G. Razall, record of files loaned	. 15.00	15.00	Ť
839	Andrew King, office supplies	. 3.50	3.50	Ť
840	Marshfield Herald, office supplies		3.50	
844	Remington Typewriter Co., repairs		10.01	T
852	Gr. Rpds. Tribune, office supplies and printing	280.85	280.85	
871	Marshfield News, pub. delinquent tax list		349.05	
874	Wood Co. Reporter, office supplies	45.30	45.30	
884	Shaw Walker Co., county court expense	8.61	8.61	Α
888			38.15	
	Woelz Bros., office supplies	. 38.15		
899	Wood Co. Drug Store, office supplies		.90	,-
903	Marshfield News, office supplies		15.15	Ç
904	Marshfield News, supplies and printing	. 265.00	265.00	a
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maisinieu Demokrac	20.00
Wood County Times	30.00
Marshfield News	70.00
Marshfield Herald	60.00
Vesper State Center	30.00
Marshfield Times	50.00
Vesper Pioneer	30.00
Pittsville Record	30.00
Wood County Reporter	60.00
Wisconsin Valley Leader	60.00
Grand Rapids Tribune	60.00
	00.00

We would further recommend that the County Clerk be authorized to pay one-half of the amounts stated above to each of the papers as soon as such papers have filed a verified statement with the County Clerk setting forth that such proceedings in supplemental form have been circulated after each session of the board.

All of which are respectfully submitted,
W. J. Schimmelpfenig, Chairman; Bart Gaffney, John Herron, John Whittingham, Committee.

Exhibit "A"

Exhibit "A"

Marshfield, Wis., May 4, 1915.

To the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin,
For the County Printing Committee.

Dear Sir:—

We offer to publish the proceedings of the Wood County Board for the year 1915 and to furnish without charge to the county 450 copies of said proceedings in pamphlet form according to specifications in your request for bids, for twenty-four cents (\$.24) per folio;
And to furnish sufficient copies of said proceedings in supplement form to be delivered to such county newspapers as the printing committee may designate, at Six Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$6.15) per thousand supplements.

ments.

Publication of proceedings and completion of supplements to be made as designated within 45 days after adjournment of eath session; and pamphlets to be completed and delivered to the county clerk within sixty days after the adjournment of the last session of the year.

THE MARSHFIELD TIMES, By E. B. Barr, Editor and Publisher.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 4th. 1915. Wm. T. Nobles

Wm. T. Nobles,
County Clerk of Wood County.

Dear Sir.—

We submit the following bids for printing proceedings of county board
as called for in your communication of April 29th, 1915

For circulating supplements \$60.00. For printing pamphlets 27c per
folio. For printing supplements \$6.25 per 1000.

Yours very truly,
WISCONSIN VALLEY LEADER, per J. F. Cooley.

Nekoosa, Wisconsin, May 4, 1915.

To County Clerk,
W. T. Nobles.

Dear Sir:--I submit the following bid for publishing County Board preceedings for For circulating supplements \$20.00.

For circulating supplements science, 32 each term.

Ye each term.

For printing supplements per M, \$6.25.

For printing pamphlets at per folio \$2.64.

WOOD COUNTY TIMES, Leon G. Schaar, Publisher.

Supervisor Hooper moved that the report on Printing and Stationery be accepted and spread at length upon the minutes.

Supervisor Whittingham moved that the resolution passed by the county board in 1907 making the county clerk purchasing agent for the different salaried county officers, and requiring the officers to make their wants known to him, be inforced by resolution of the present board.

It was decided that the former resolution was sufficient and the clerk was instructed to carry out the terms of the former resolution.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee on delinquent taxes
would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and
recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of Amount Amount m Claimant Nature of Claim Ward and Wood, illegal tax certificate, No. 419 sale of 1911 Claimed Rec'm'n'd

3.00 3.00 Tp. 21, North of Range 3 East, and actually the largest portion of the said described forty of land located in the village of Babcock as platted.

4.7.50 The refore, your committee recommend that the claim be allowed and the amount charged back to the town of Remington.

A petition of L. Ward & Son asking the county board to enter an order adopting a resolution authorizing the County Treasurer to assign tax certificates No. 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708 sale of 1913 taxes of 1912 held by Wood county to petitioners be denied. Wm. H. Peters, Chairman, W. E. Wheelan, Knute Knuteson, J. A. Chapman, Committee.

State of Wisconsin

man, Committee.

The report was, on motion, adopted and ordered spread at

length upon the minutes. Supervisor Leu moved that we adjourn until 9 o'clock, A. M.,

Saturday. Motion seconded.

Mr. Hooper moved that the Committee on Immigration and

Agriculture have full charge of the State Fair Exhibit. The motion was carried. Motion was carried that the board adjourn until 9 o'clock A.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

Meeting was called to order by the Chairman.

M., Saturday, May 8th, 1915.

All members present, on roll call.

The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Report of the Committee on Immigration was then read by Simon Worlund, chairman of said committee.

It was moved that the report be accepted and placed on file

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Roads and Bridges to whom was referred the following entitled petitions beg leave to report that we have examined all the items contained therein and recommend that the several amounts more or less according to actual cost as set forth in this report he allowed each claimant respectfully to-wit:

_ Tell to the court of the transfer to the tra		
Bridge Aid	Est. Cost	Co. Share
Town of Lincoln	\$ 1800.00	\$ 900.00
Town of Lincoln	1800 00	900.00
Town of Sigel	400 00	200.00
Town of Hanson	400.00	200.00
Town of Hanson	400.00	200.00
Town of Arpin	400.00	200.00
10wn of Sherry	400 00	200.00
Town of Rudolph	500.00	250.00
Town of Remington	800.00	400.00
Town of Port Edwards and Reminoton, joint bridge	860 00	400.00
Town of Port Edwards and Juno county, joint bridge	800.00	200.00
Town of Port Edwards	800.00	400.00
Town of Port Edwards	800.00	800.00
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The motion was carried.

Supervisor Bennett reported at this time that the Finance Committee had nothing further to report.

J. F. Seidl, chairman, appointed Supervisors Bennett, Hooper, and himself as a committee of three for the purpose of preparing a bond for the county superintendent elect.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the resolution fixing the salary of the secretary of the Soldiers Relief committee be re-

The motion was carried.

Supervisor Leu moved that the salary be fixed at \$20.00. Supervisor Brown moved that the motion be amended so as to read \$30.00 instead of \$20.00.

Both amendment and motion declared lost.

### REPORT OF JOHN ROBERTS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ON JUSTICE'S AND OFFICERS FEES

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

I, the undersigned District Attorney for said county having heretofore in writing submitted my report on the statements of the Justices of the Peace, Constable, etc., filed with the county clerk of said county and by him delivered to me in accordance with 677 and 680 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1913 do hereby recommend that the claims as scheduled below be severally allowed at the amounts stated: | Sustices | \$65.55 | Frank W. Calkins | \$44.51 | Hugo Wegener | \$3.36\* 37.96 | Phillip Gunkel | 3.10 | E. N. Pomainville | \$1.68 | 95.68 |

Officers
J. D. Gibson, Robert's court
Oscar Kammerud, deputy sheriff, Robert's court
J. D. Gibson, Caikin's court
J. D. Gibson, Caikin's court
L. Gibson, Court
L. Gibson, Robert's court
L. Gibson, Robert's court
L. Gibson, Wegener's court
L. Gibson, Wegener's court
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John Roberts, District Attorney. We, the undersigned committee to whom was referred the within report of the District Attorney as to the amount due to Justices, Constables, etc. have examined the same and report the same as correct and we hereby recommend the several amounts be allowed to the several parties as therein set

B. R. Goggins, chairman Judiciary Com On motion the report and recommendations of the committee were adopted.

### REPORT OF THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports that it has examined the claims of the members of this board for services on the County Board for the Special Session of May, 1915, and recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectfully to-wit:

claimant respectfully to-wit:	•	,	o oc allow	each	
Name Miles	Am't.	Days	Am't.	Total	l
John Whittingham	\$2.04	5	20	\$22.04	ì
Jos. Kundinger	4.44	5	20	24.44	
Wm. Berdan 71	4.26	9	8	12.26	
Bart Gairney	-48	2 5	20	20.48	ĺ
J. A. Unapman	3.96	5	20		i
D. J. Kilday58	3.48	5	20	23.96	ľ
A. E. Bennett	1.56	ธ์	20	23.48	
IM. A. Heath	2.76	5	20	21.56	
Lewis Schroeder 2	.12	5 5		22.76	
Peter McCamley	.12	5	20	20.12	
F. G. Gilkey 2	.12	5 5	20	20.12	
Wm. E. Wheelan 2	.12		20	20.12	
Andrew King 2		5	20	20.12	
F. L. Rourke 2	.12	5	20	20.12	
Herbert F. Nason 2	.12	5	20	20.12	
B. R. Goggins	.12	5	20	20.12	
John Herron 8	.12	5 5	20	20.12	
Wm. H. Peters22	.48	5	20	20.48	
L. F. Phillips	1,32	5	20	21.32	
Louis Rustad	3.66	5	20	23.66	
John Ulmer	4.44	5	20	24.44	
Joseph Pflum	3.60	5	20	23.60	
W T Schimmelafonia	3.36	5	20	23.36	
W. J. Schimmelpfenig56	3.36	ő	20	23.36	
Christian Witt	3.36	ā	, 20	23.36	
Gust A. Krasin56	3.36	5	20	23.36	
D. J. Harney	3.36	5	20	23,36	
Michael Wagner56	3.36	5	20	23.36	
Michael Krings82	4.92	.5	20	24.92	
Wm. Hooper18	1.08	5	20	21.08	
Geo. W. Brown	2.64	5	20	22.64	
J. F. Seidl	2.64	5	20	22.64	
A. B. Cotey	2.64	5	20	22.64	
Jas. W. Lewis	1.44	ភ	20	21.44	
E. Eichsteadt10	.60	อั	20	20.60	
Geo. L. Ward42	2.52	ä	20	22.52	
J. P. Esser50	3.00	5	20	23.00	
Hans J. Jensen	4.32	5	20	24.32	
Paul Zimmerman 10	.50	का का बा बा बा का का का का का का वा वा वा वा वा का का वा वा	20	20.60	
Knute Knuteson	.84	5	20 20	20.84	

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State of Wisconsin

County of Wood I, Wm. T. Nobles, County Clerk in and for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Journal of Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, at their Special Session held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, beginning May 4th, 1915, and ending May 8th, 1915.

Dated at the office of the County Clerk, this 27th day of May.

W. T. NOBLES, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

sessed returned delinquent, advertised and sold as the SE-NW1. Sec. 14, Tp. 21, North of Range 3 East, and actually the largest portion of the said described forty of land located in the village of Babcock as platted.

• Therefore, your committee recommend that the claim be allowed and the amount charged back to the town of Remington.

A petition of L. Ward & Son asking the county board to enter an order adopting a resolution authorizing the County Treasurer to assign tax certificates No. 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708 sale of 1913 taxes of 1912 held by Wood county to petitioners for their face value without interest.

The Committee recommends that the prayer of the petitioners be denied.

Wm. H. Peters, Chairman, W. E. Wheelan, Knute Knuteson, J. A. Chapman, Committee.

Simon Worlund

All of which is respectfully submed the subject of the said of the pair of the report was a lit was moved and carried the chairman.

J. State of Wisconsin 909 Wm. T. Nobles, canvass Board 3.00 3.00
905 John Hoffman, canvass board 3.00 3.00
987 J. A. Hoffman, births, deaths, etc. 47.50 47.50
F. P. Hinrichsen, Chairman; F. G. Gilkey, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, John Whittingham, Michael Wagner, Committee,
Supervisor Goggins moved that the report be adopted and spread at length upon the minutes. Motion carried. Supervisor Schimmelpfenig moved that the resolution allowing a bounty of three dollars on a fox be repealed.

Motion declared lost.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRINTING AND STATIONERY

To the Hoard of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Printing and Stationery would respectfully report that we have audited all calors referred to use and recommend that they be allowed as follows:
Amount No. of Claimant Nature of Claim Claimed Rec'm'nd Cla ing a bounty of three dollars on a fox be repealed. Motion declared lost. The report was, on motion, adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. Supervisor Leu moved that we adjourn until 9 o'clock, A. M. Saturday. Motion seconded.

Mr. Hooper moved that the Committee on Immigration and Agriculture have full charge of the State Fair Exhibit. The motion was carried. Motion was carried that the board adjourn until 9 o'clock A M., Saturday, May 8th, 1915. SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 9 O'CLOCK A. M. Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. All members present, on roll call. The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Report of the Committee on Immigration was then read by Simon Worlund, chairman of said committee. It was moved that the report be accepted and placed on file. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
 GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Roads and Bridges to whom was referred the following entitled petitions beg leave to report that we have examined all the items contained therein and recommend that the several amounts more or less according to actual cost as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectfully to-wit:

Bridge Aid

Est. Cost

Town of Lincoln

S 1800.00

Town of Lincoln

Town of Sigel

400.00

Town of Hanson

400.00

Town of Hanson

Town of Arpin

400.00

Town of Sherry

400.00

Town of Rudolph

Town of Rudolph

Town of Port Edwards and Remington, joint bridge

800.00

Town of Port Edwards

800.00

Town of Port Edwards REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES Supervisor Worlund moved that the two first men on the Committee be given the power by the board to go ahead and let all county aid bridges for this year. The motion was carried. Supervisor Bennett reported at this time that the Finance Committee had nothing further to report.

J. F. Seidl, chairman, appointed Supervisors Bennett, Hooper, and himself as a committee of three for the purpose of preparing To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned Committee on Printing and Stationery make a report as follows:

Scaled bids having been called for on the printing and circulating of suplements of the 1915 county board proceedings and furnishing 450 pamphlets, the following bids have been received: One from the Marshfield Times marked "Exhibit A", and one from the Daily and Weekly Leader marked "Exhibit B" and one from the Wood County Times marked "Exhibit C", all attached to this report. The bid from the Marshfield Times being the lowest bid, your committee recommends that you accept same for the printing specified above, and that the County Clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the Marshfield Times in accordance with the above bid and the specifications furnished.

We would further recommend that each of the Wood County papers be allowed the amounts as set forth in the schedule below for circulating the supplements of the proceedings in their respective papers; such proceedings in supplemental form to be furnished free of charge to each of said papers to an amount sufficient to cover their Wood County circulation.

Marshfield Demokrat \$30.00

Wood County Times 30.00

Marshfield News 70.00

Marshfield News 70.00

Marshfield Times 50.00

Vesper Pioneer 30.00

Vesper Pioneer 30.00

Fittsville Record 30.00

Wisconsin Valley Leader 60.00

Wisconsin Valley Leader 60.00

Grand Rapids Tribune 60.00 a bond for the county superintendent elect. Supervisor Goggins moved that the resolution fixing the salary of the secretary of the Soldiers Relief committee be re-The motion was carried. Supervisor Leu moved that the salary be fixed at \$20.00. Supervisor Brown moved that the motion be amended so as to read \$30.00 instead of \$20.00. Both amendment and motion declared lost. REPORT OF JOHN ROBERTS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ON JUSTICE'S AND OFFICERS FEES To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

I, the undersigned District Attorney for said county having heretofore in writing submitted my report on the statements of the Justices of the Peace, Constable, etc., filed with the county clerk of said county and by him delivered to me in accordance with 677 and 680 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1913 do hereby recommend that the claims as scheduled below be severally allowed at the amounts stated: | Section | Sect We would further recommend that the County Clerk be authorized to pay one-half of the amounts stated above to each of the papers as soon as such papers have filed a verified statement with the County Clerk setting forth that such proceedings in supplemental form have been circulated after each session of the board.

All of which are respectfully submitted,
W. J. Schinmelpfenig, Chairman; Burt Gaffney, John Herron, John Whittingham, Committee.

Exhibit "A" E. N. Pomainville
Officers
J. D. Gibson, Robert's court
Oscar Kammerud. deputy sheriff, Robert's court
J. D. Gibson, Calkin's court
J. D. Gibson, Pomeri's court
J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's court
J. J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's court
J. J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's court
J. J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's court
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J. J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's court
J. J. J. Geo. J. Favell, Will's court
Dated May 7th, 1915.

John Roberts, District Attorney. Exhibit "A"

Marshfield, Wis., May 4, 1915.

To the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin,
For the County Printing Committee.

Dear Sir:—

We offer to publish the proceedings of the Wood County Board for the year 1915 and to furnish without charge to the county 450 copies of said proceedings in pamphlet form according to specifications in your request for bids, for twenty-four cents (\$.24) per folio;
And to furnish sufficient copies of said proceedings in supplement form to be delivered to such county newspapers as the printing committee may designate, at Six Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$6.15) per thousand supplements. Dated May 7th, 1915.

John Roberts, District Attorney.

We, the undersigned committee to whom was referred the within report of the District Attorney as to the amount due to Justices, Constables, etc., have examined the same and report the same as correct and we hereby recommend the several amounts be allowed to the several parties as therein set B. R. Goggins, chairman Judiciary Com. ments.

Publication of proceedings and completion of supplements to be made On motion the report and recommendations of the committee rudication of proceedings and completion of supplements to be made as designated within 45 days after adjournment of eath session; and pamphlets to be completed and delivered to the county clerk within sixty days after the adjournment of the last session of the year.

THE MARSHFIELD TIMES, By E. B. Barr, Editor and Publisher. REPORT OF THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE COMMITTEE To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports that it has examined the claims of the members of this hoard for services on the County Board for the Special Session of May, 1915, and recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectfully to-wit:

Name Exhibit "B" Wm. T. Nobles,
County Clerk of Wood County.
Dear Sir:—

We submit the following bids for printing proceedings of county board
as called for in your communication of April 29th, 1915

For circulating supplements \$60.00. For printing pamphlets 27c per
folio. For printing supplements \$6.25 per 1000.

WISCONSIN VALLEY LEADER, per J. F. Cooley.

Nekoosa, Wisconsin, May 4, 1915. Grand Rapids, Wis., May 4th, 1915. Days Total  $\frac{20}{20}$ 12.26 20.48 23.96 3.48 23.48 To County Clerk,
W. T. Nobles.

Dear Sir:—

1 submit the following bid for publishing County Board preceedings for 20.12 .12 .12 .12 .12 .12 .12 .12 .48 1.32 3.66 1915 For circulating supplements \$30.00.

½ each term.
For printing supplements per M, \$6.25. 20.12 For printing pamphlets at per folio \$26%.

WOOD COUNTY TIMES, Leon G. Schaar, Publisher.

Supervisor Hooper moved that the report on Printing and 20.12 20.48 21.32 23.66 Stationery be accepted and spread at length upon the minutes. Motion carried. Supervisor Whittingham moved that the resolution passed by 23.36 the county board in 1907 making the county clerk purchasing agent for the different salaried county officers, and requiring the officers to make their wants known to him, be inforced by resolu-23.36 23,36 3.36 3.36 4.92 23.36 tion of the present board. It was decided that the former resolution was sufficient and the clerk was instructed to carry out the terms of the former resolution.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

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To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN:—We the undersigned committee on delinquent taxes would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of

Claim Claimant Nature of Claim Claimed Rec'm'rd

Sale of 1911.

\$ 6.94 \$ 6.94

The certificate is illegal for the reason that the within property was as
Michael Wagner

Michael Krings

Seo. W. Brown

44

A. B. Cotey

44

A. B. Cotey

42

J. F. Esicl

Geo. L. Ward

42

J. P. Esser

50

Hans J. Jensen

72

Paul Zimmerman

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Knute Knuteson

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O. J. Leu

22

The certificate is illegal for the reason that the within property was as-It was decided that the former resolution was sufficient and

1.08 2.64 2.64 2.64 1.44 .60 2.52 3.00 4.32

21.08 22.64 22.64 22.64 22.64

25.00

20.84

 $\frac{20}{20}$ 21.82 23.00 3.00 cage Committee. On motion the report was adopted. It was moved and carried that we adjourn subject to the call J. F. SEIDL, Chairman. W. T. NOBLES, County Clerk. State of Wisconsin

County of Wood

I, Wm. T. Nobles, County Clerk in and for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Journal of Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, at their Special Session held at the Court House in the City of Crand Rapids in said county, beginning May 4th. in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, beginning May 4th, 1915, and ending May 8th, 1915.

Dated at the office of the County Clerk, this 27th day of May, A. D., 1915.

W. T. NOBLES, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

(seal)

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

-Pictures and vaudeville every evening at Daly's Theatre. Oswald Dickoff spend the Fourth

Walter Wood spent several days in this city visiting his parents.

John Ziehms of Green Bay is visiting at the A. B. Sutor home, Donald Natwick left today for Chicago where he will spend several

Mrs. George Hamm has been visit ing with her sister in Green Hay the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the L. M. Mathis home. Ted Thompson of Duluth spent

several days in the city visiting with friends and relatives. Max Richel who is employed in Minneapolis spent the Fourth at his home in this city.

Mrs Fred Roenius spent several days of last week at Minneapolis Thornton spent Shuday and Monday visiting with relatives.

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The Dupont Powder company has appointed Peter McCamley as their agent at this point. The city of Grand Rapids is a transfer station for the company, and a large amount of their products are handled here each season. Farmers are becoming nore familiar with the use of dynamite each year as a means of remov ing stumps, breaking up large rocks and other things of that kind, and the result is that many more pounds of this material is used each year,

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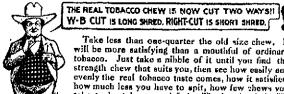
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Mr. and Mrs. Gla Fuller, who had been visiting relatives in this city for a week or more, left last week Alma Centre, where they expect to make their home in the future. Revs. A. Dew. George Dewey, Miss Sadie Dorney, Miss Blance Camps, Mrs. J. R. Merrlam, and T. H. Thorn-ton were in Wild Rose several days

last week where they attended a Baptist convention. The Board of Public Works was in session on Friday for the purpose of considering protests from citizens concerning paving matters. There were no citizens appeared, conse-

quently no protests. Frank Newman of Mosinee was in the city on Friday visiting with friends while on his way to Plover to spend the Fourth with his family. Frank is holding down a good job in the Mosinee Paper m'll.

The Elks had their first open house for the ladies on Wednesday evening, and a fairly good crowd turned out to take in the affair, which seemed to be enjoyed by all. about seventeen dollars. Neal was one of the workmen employed in the which seemed to be enjoyed by all. The orchestra played dance music a part of the time and also rendered several concert selections. There was also a vocal quartet which rendered several selections which was greatly appreciated by those present. -Pictures and vaudeville every

—Pictures and vaudeville every evening at Daly's Theatre. Miss Pearl Bliss, who is employed in Moline, Ill., is home for a visit

with her parents. Miss Carrol Steib left the past Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks of Nekooweek for Medford where she will sa spent Monday in this city visit-ing with relatives. make an extended visit with Mrs

Frank Raash of Portage county resident on rural route No. 7, was

in the city on Saturday and favored the Tribine office with a pleasant call. Mr. Ruash had his name en-

rolled among the large family of

O. S. Hanson, of Arkdale, was business visior in the city on Thursdal and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Han-

son reported that things were look-ing fairly good down his way but a

shower of rain would be appreciated

Mrs. John Knipprath, who resides

on dural route No. 8, was brought to this city on Wednesday and Thurs-

day was placed in Riverview hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At ast report she

was getting along as well as could be

Peter McCamley recently received

blackthorn cane from a relative in

Ireland which he prizes very highly.

Mr. McCamley does not have to use a cane to get about by any means, but he is almost tempted to going into a decline since receiving the new

Marshall Neal was arrested by

Chief of Police Cibson on Wednes

day of last week and while he was under arrest he took a swipe at the

officer, which act afterward cost him

stone quarry and is said to be all right as long as he is sober, but when he gets an overload of booze abourd

is apt to be quarrelsome. Since the fracas Neal has paid his fine and left

-Pictures and vaudeville every

evening at Daly's Theatre.

by the farmers.

expected.

implement.

the city.

subscribers that the Tribune has.

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel mother in Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg spent several days last week visiting at Neenah and Waupaca.

Joe Rokus, one of the hustling farmers near Vesper was among the farmers near Vesper was among the line.

Joe and John Zabawa, who have two was in the city on Saturday and taybush or check the court of the the southern or continue of the Tribune office with a pleasant of the Warner company finished and call. Mr. Sedan brought in with him Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Payloski up their work last week and have relating to their house in Chicago after a visit of several weeks at the Joe and John Zabawa, who have after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sedall, the ladles in the party being daughters of the family.

> The Dupont Powder company has appointed Peter McCamley as their agent at this point. The city of Grand Rapids is a transfer station for the company, and a large amount of their products are handled here each season. Farmers are becoming more familiar with the use of dynamite each year as a means of remov ing stumps, breaking up large rocks and other things of that kind, and the result is that many more pounds

of this material is used each year. - Pictures and vandeville every

### WANT COLUMN

evening at Daly's Theatre.

GIRL WANTED—For cooking, at the E. W. Ellis home 1100 South W. Ellis home, 1109 South

FOR SALE: Two good second hand Ford touring cars that we have taken in trade for larger cars that we will sell at bargains if taken at once. Get busy if you want a cheap car. Jensen's Garage.

BULL FOR SALE:-Registered bull, blooded Holstein, 3 years old and gentle. Sold very reasonable, En-quire of Jas, Rokus, Vesper Wis., or Grand Rapids Wis, R. 5. 11

WANTED:-Man and wife to work E. J. Minter, R. D. 6, on farm. E. Grand Rapids. EOR SALE-A Ford Touring car in

first class condition, Fred Duncan 2t FOR SALE-Registered Holstein to 80 lb butter per month, and stred by King Segis Empain 101029. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Local and long distance phones in home. J. C. Kleffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT: -Sulte of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

FOR SALE: - Handsome rubber tired top buggy, also runabout. Can be had cheap if taken at once, J. S. Thompson, Badger Box & Lumber

FOR SALE: -A fine Plane of good tone and paactically as good as new.
Wil be sold fo less than half of original cost. Apply at Tribune Office.

Plumbing.

H. B. Ostring, manager of the Cash Supply Company of this city, Jonson of Matshield were married went to Marshfeld on Monday where he won the five fulle motorcycle race with an Excelsion. Ostring left all his appointnts so far in the real that a selection were the witnesses. he had no competition at all.

THORSES FOR SALE. A 10 th, son to Mr, and Mrs. Hu go Sydow of the south side on June (missis for rate). This is on account of putties automabile tracks in satisfactor delivery. If interested call or putting automobile trucks in solving the delivery. If interested call deat the store and see R. F. Johnson or C. F. Krozest. - Lewis J. Eron stands for good

Wolf-Jenson

Miss Elizabeth Wolf and WBholm

The purchase price of this famous. ONEIDA COMMUNITY RELIANCE PLATE E give compons with every 25c, pur-chase of all the high grade on the Progress company with the problem and the high product purature clear not all the high problem and the latter treed products made by the latter money on the salter wate to get you be quainted with these goods, which are standard in their line.

"Jexall Jemedica!

Liggett's and Fenway Cambies, Harmony Perfames, Toilet Acticles, Brushes, Stationery, Rubber Goods and handreds of other denos, household preparations, etc. When you want something ask for a United Drug Co. product because coupons are only given with these goods. You cannot afford not to secure this popular sitserwave, guaranteed 25 years, when you can get it on our half-bought phao. As an example, this teaspoon that sells for the, you can get for the with coupons.

### **OTTO'S PHARMACY**

The REXALL Store

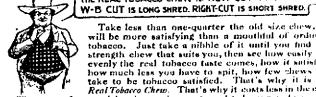
THE GOOD JUDGE OFFIRS TO ILLY



SOME folks have tried so many kinds that they can hardly believe that there is a Real Tobacco Chew.

A user of ordinary tobacco needs to get the taste and comfort of the Real Tobacco Chew. Then he knows for sure that he has found the tobacco he's hunted for half his life.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tohacco--seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting. THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW OUT TWO WAY BIT



Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It tohacco. Just take a nibhle of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how casily and evenly the real tohacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tohacco satisfied. That's why it in The Real Tohacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end, the taste of pure, rich tohacco does not need to be covered up. Aucess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind.

((Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.)) WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

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## Little Time and Money

spent in fixing up your house this season will prove a profitable investment in the long run.



Nothing better for a house than a frequent painting--tenants come easy for a well painted house,

costs almost as much as good

However, poor

paint is no better than no paint and

MASURY'S PAINT is good for houses, barns, floors, shelves, furniture, vehicles, etc.

This paint is not the lowest price, but highest grade for fair honest price.

NASH HDW. CO. THE FAVORITE STORE OF GRAND RAPIDS

# NEW WASH GOODS BARGAINS JUST RECEIVED -

25c fancy voiles per yard 15c 10c figured Crepes, per yard..... 15 and 20c Paisley and Pongee novelties per yard The new washable suitings include Waffle Cloth,

Gabardines and Piques Bathing Suits in complete assortments for men, women and children up from 25c

Our stocks in the Ready-To-Wear Section have been re plenished with pretty new wash dresses, wash skirts and waists, beach and auto coats.

New navy blue coats at \$5.38 New black silk Poplin skirts at \$6.50 50c Gordon black lisle hose special at \_\_\_\_\_39c 25c white lisle hose special at \_\_\_\_\_\_19c

New Supplies of Shirr Cords and black Velvet Ribbons

W.C. WEISEL

Rev. C. A. Meilicke, pastor of the First Moravian church, recently re-ceived a call from Calgary, Alberta, to take charge of the church in that

pretty good roads, he states that the road in School District No. 4, town of Sigel has them all beat and says it is all due to the good work of their pathmaster, Lucas Perch.

## Plant that Dollar in the Bank today! You can't expect a crop of money at the end of your earning ason if you don't plant a few dollars in the Bank NOW.

Life is just a matter of farming - of finding fertile soil in a good field -of breaking ground and being patient. The harvesting comes last - the main work must be done while the least results are showing:

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NORMINGTON BROS. First Ave. South LAUNDERERS

### Not if Laundered by Normington Brothers Laundry, BECAUSE we mould them into shape while wet, leave an easy-slip tie space, and finish the top without

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A series of short stories full of

real heart interest to each and

every reader. Yes, even you! Noth-

ing you have ever read will make

a deeper impression than these

Vital, Gripping Experiences

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Our collars are laundered by an entirely new method and will wear four times as long as when done in the old way. The above cut illustrates our new method of finishing collars. Send your collars to us

Save greatly on your collar costs Have your tie slip easily

Telephone 387

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart visited

with relatives in Kilbourn over the Misses Lillian Witte and Myra were visitors in Merril over

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte and on Leslie were Merrill visitors over Mr. and Mrs. John Minta of In

Miss Leigh Steen returned on Sat-

Miss Tressa Schmitt of Merril has

James Glennon spent Sunday and Monday at Stevens Point visiting

with relatives and friends.

McCamley were visitors at the James McCamley home over the Fourth,

Mrs. Herman Abel is home from a month's visit with her daughter Mrs. Frank Shekey of Johnson's Creek.

Miss Edith Siewert, who has been

Ryland Boorman of Wausau was

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood and Mrs.

The members of the Christian En-

Alex Jones of Madison, where he is employed on the Democrat, was in the city over the Fourth to visit his

getting along as well as can be ex-

for the pust eight years, have discontinued business in that city and will move to Milwaukee. Inability to secure skilled labor was the cause of the move.

appearance of the city.

Those having in charge the matter of selling tickets for the chautauqua got a hustle on them last week, and if there was anybody in the city who was not given a chance to buy tickets it was because he saw the committee first. They report having met with first class success in their efforts, and there is now every indication that all of the sessions will be largely attended.

Ben Hansen was in Wautoma on

cording to all accounts there was certainly something doing.

many friends here are naturally glad that he decided to remain.

19 AMERICANS DIE

by German Submarine.

as to Whother Vessel Was

Troop or Merchant Ship.

Washington, July 1.-The British-

wned steamship Armenian of the

Dominion line was torpedoed and sunk

by the German submarine U-38 20

miles west of Trevose head, Cornwall,

England, on Tuesday night, and a

number of Americans were lost. The

Twenty-Nine Persons Lost.

The official count says that 29 men

The official state department state-

-"This department has received

cablegrams from the American consul

at Birmingham, England, reporting

that the Leyland line steamship

torpedoed and sunk at 8 p. m. June 28,

20 miles west by north of Trevose

head, Cornwall, by German submarine

U-38. That the Marconi house was

struck by a shot and that 29 men were

F. Williamson, address unknown.

J. M. Mouroe, New Orleans.

S. R. Sutton, Cartersville, Va.

Harry Stone, New York city.

man, naturalized American, Loudon.

J. Smith, Portsmouth, (colored).

Leroy, Jackson, John Speed, Rich-

Four Saved by Submarine.

It is reported to the consul that Dr.

trawler Professor Stevens and trans-

ferred to two destroyers at noon yes-

The Armenian sailed from Newport

consigned to Avonmouth, west coast

Facts Telegraphed to President.

from Consul Armstrong at Bristol and

all the information obtainable here as

to the character of the vessel were

telegraphed to the president at Corn-

State department officials do not re-

gard the information now at hand as

sufficient on which to express an opin-

ion and especially on which to make

intelligent representations to Ger-

many. The department therefore

cabled to Ambassador Page to send

on at once all the details he could

May Be Classed as Troop Ship.

The main point in the case of the

Armenian is whether she is an actual

member of the British navy as a troop ship or horse ship. She could be such

or by the government itself having

Classed as Merchant Shin.

New York, July 1 .- W. W. Jeffries,

reneral manager of the International

she was in command of Capt. John

General Wessels Acquitted.

Bloemfontein, South Africa, July

L-Gen. Barend Wessels, ex-governor

of the council of defense of the Union

of South Africa, was acquitted at his

Trawler and Crew Lost.

Grimsby, England, July 1.-The

trawler Horatio, missing since March

have been sunk by a German sub-

Baked Tomatoes,

Cover the bottom of an earthen dish

with ripe tomatoes sliced; then a lay-

er of bread crumbs, seasoned with per-

per, salt and butter, then another lay-

er of tomatoes, and so continue till

the dish is filled, letting the topmost

layer be of bread crumbs. Bake about

Steamed Graham Loaf.

Tomate Soup.

One quart can of tomatoes or equal

bay leaf, a few pieces of celery (or

celery salt), salt and pepper to taste.

ing fry a few pieces of onion in three

tablespoonfuls of butter for five min-

utes, then add two tablespoonfuls of

Stew 20 minutes. While this is stew

amount of tresh tomatoes stewed to-

gether with four cloves, small piece

marine and given up for lost.

second trial on a charge of treason.

sight by German war vessels.

since the war began."

Trickey.

The facts in the case as obtained

of England, for the English army.

Dr. J. S Viso, Porto Rico.

(colored).

night.

8b. N. H.

mond, (colored).

folk. (colored).

were lost and ten injured and gives a

list of American citizens, white and

state department.

ment is as follows:

lost and ten injured."

tendants are missing:

street, Montgomery, Ala.

### NOTE ON FRYE CASE

VIOLATION OF TREATY IS ISSUE BETWEEN GERMANY AND UNITED STATES.

ASKED TO PAY FOR LOSS

Washington Flatly Denies Validity of German Contentions; Insists Real Question is Amount of Reparation Due for Sinking American Ship.

Washington, June 30 .- In a note to Germany made public on Monday by he state department i nthe case of the William P. Frve, the American vessel destroyed by the Prince Eitel Friedwich, this government maintains that Germany has violated a treaty obligation by destroying the vessel and demands payment from Germany.

The following direct statement of the attitude of the United States is made by Secretary of State Lansing. who signed the note "The real question between the two

governments is what reparation must be made for a breach of treaty obligations and that is not a question which falls within the jurisdiction of the prize court

Secretary of State Lansing points out to Germany that she previously admitted under the treaties of 1799 and 1829 her responsibility for the sinking of the Frye He tells Germany that she now justifies the sinking under those two treaties and that because the treaties do not provide a way for paying indemnities the German foreign office has decided that the case must be referred to a prize court

In reply to these two positions of the German foreign office Lansing asserts that the treaties do not justify the sinking of the Frye and denies that the German prize court has any jurisdiction over the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid by the imperial German government on account of the admitted liabilities for the destruction of an American vessel on the high seas.

The state department declares that it will not be bound by any decision of the German prize court and reit erates that this "is a matter for adjustment by direct diplomatic discussion between the two governments"

Officials who have read the note say that it is the strongest document that has yet been sent across the water in the assertion of the rights of American commerce

The statements of the present note are direct. They deny point blank the validity of the new contentions of the German foreign offices and put hour. the question on the high plane of violation or nonviolation of a solemn treaty between the two governments Some officials think that Germany will now gracefully surrender to the American argument, return the case into the diplomatic channels and

pay up.

Dispatches to the state depart ment from Ambassador Gerard Indicate that good feeling is prevailing in Germany as to the character of the reply which should be made to the United States on America's last note on the submarine warfare question It is expected that Germany will agree with the United States on its understanding of the broad principles of humanity which should govern even re taliatory warfare, but that she will insist on a guid pro quo from the English government to be obtained by this government.

### LIVE STOCK BAN IS LIFTED

Quarantine Against Cattle Disease Lifted at Indiana-Order Issued by Houston.

Washington, June 29.--Under the or- from a nervous breakdown der issued by Secretary of Agriculture Regatta Course, New London, Conn, Houston on Saturday the foot-and. June 28—Yale defeated Harvard in memory, as far as Indiana is con-

state now being free."

Troops Guard Slaton Home. Atlanta Gs. June 29 --- Artillery, cayalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M Slaton, who retired as governor of the state on Saturday, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris. During the day twenty-six men were

Presenting the seal, Mr. Slaton

"Governor Harris, I know that dur ing my term of office this great seal of state has not been dishonored."

Dutch Steamer Sunk. Copenhagen, June 28 -The Dutch steamer Ceres was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the Gulf of Bothnia on Friday Twenty-five members of her

Albaniana Lose 2,000 Men.

Cetinje, Montenegro, June 30. thousand Albanian troops were killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attack on the Montenegrin frontier Saturday, according to official dispatches received here.

Lynch Negro In Mississippi. West Point, Miss., June 30 .- An unidentified negro has been lynched near Cedar Bluff, ten miles from here. The negro was said to have confessed he entered the room of a young white woman.

Jap Prisoners Kill Selves, Tokyo, June 29 - Rather than suffor what they considered the dishonor of being made prisoners, Major Nakajima and Captain Nashimoto, Japanese officers with the Russian army at Lemberg, committed hara-karl.

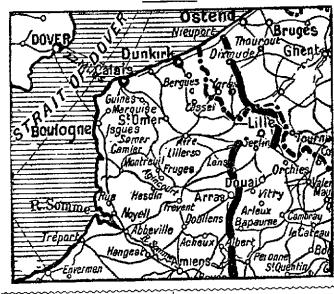
Powder Depot Blown Up. London, June 29 .- Bombs dropped hy British aviators near Roulers, Belgium, caused the explosion of a large ammunition depot and also resulted

who were loading a train. Coke Plants Busy. Connellsville, Pa., June 28.-The H.

C. Frick Coke company has ordered the firing of 400 additional ovens in this district. The order puts in operation 15 plants that have been idle for

Killer Wife and Self. Decatur, Ala., June 28,-When his wife objected to his whipping one of the children. John Terry, a farmer living near "rinity, shot and killed then shot and killed him-

### BATTLE LINE NEAR COAST



### RESTA WINS BIG RACE PRESIDENT TAKES REST

IN CHICAGO'S DERBY.

Victor Thrills Crowd by Clipping High Mark for Distance 26 Minutes and 28 Seconds.

HOW RACERS FINISHED

Car and Driver. Time.Av'gc. Peugeot, Resta ..... 5:07:27 97.60 5.10:50 96.50 Sunbeam, Porporato Maxwell, Rickenbacher.5:14:20 95.80 Sunbeam, Grant ... ...5 15:35 Stutb, E. Cooper .....5:15:59 94 90 Stutb, Anderson ......5.19:00 94.04 Duesenberg, Ally .....5;27:04 91.70 Delage, Chevrolet .....5:27:15 91.60 Peugeot, Burman . . . . 5:28:55 91.20 Sebring, J. Cooper ...,5:30:10 90.30 Speedway Park, Chicago, June 29 .--Dario Resta, Italian motor racer, is the speed king of the world He drove an automobile for 500 miles at a pace faster than it was ever driven before. He shattered world records, wor prizes aggregating \$23,000, fought his way to supremacy over twenty rivals, and crossed the tape an easy winner of Chicago's first auto derby, which

was held on Saturday. The performance opened the fastest safest automobile race track in the world-the Chicago speedway.

In his Peugeot French racing car Resta traveled the 500 miles in five hours, seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds His average rate of speed throughout the race was 976 miles an

Once, in a hair raising spurt that spread the allence of fear over 85,000 spectators, he circled the two-mile course at the speed of 107 miles an

Every one of the ten winning cars that followed Resta to the finish line made better time than the world's record established at the Indianapolls speedway on Memorial day by Ralph De Palma

#### IMPORTANT NEWS \$ **ITEMS**

Rome, June 28.—Montenegrin troops are reported to have occupied the Albanian port of San Giovanni de Modua on the Adriatic sea Rochester, N. Y. June 80-Four

physicians held a consultation at the home of Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley, where his brother, Rt. Rev. James E. Quigley of Chicago, lies critically ill It was announced that the prelate's condition is gravely serious Archbishop Quigley is suffering | Move to Lock Out 200,000 Men in Chi-

mouth quarantine becomes only a the annual varsity crew race on Friday 7, as far as Indiana is con-The order makes the follow-finish. The Blue won by seven lengths. The official time was. Yale, 20:52; ing announcement: The official time was: Yale, 20:52; "The Belt Railroad stockyards at Harvard, 21:13½ The first race, the Indianapolis is made free area, the second varsity eight, was won by the Blue narsmen.

Pride's Crossing Mass., June 29 -Mrs. Edwin C. Swift, who has been ill at her summer home, Swiftmoore, is reported as still in a serious condition. Specialists have been called into consultation. Mrs. Swift is the widow of the millionaire who was one of the heads of Swift & Co., Chicago packers

arrested by the militia near the Slaton | 3 ALABAMA MURDERERS HUNG

Two Negroes Are Executed at Birmingham and One White Man at Anniston.

Birmingham, Ala, June 28.-Len Carter, convicted of the murder of his wife, and Syd Jones, who killed fellow convict in the Banner mines were hanged in the county jail on Friday. Both were negroes. Tim Sharpe was hanged in Anniston for the murder of two policemen.

Prisoners Exchanged.

London, July 1-Che Rotterdam prrespondent of the Daily Mail reports that 550 British prisoners exchanged by Germany have just arrived there and that all complain of their treatment in the prison camps.

Captor of Flag Gets Reward. Rome, July 1.-For the capture of the first Austrian flag since the beginning of hostilities, a Tuscan infantryman, S. Brana, was awarded a silver medal and given \$2,000, says a dispatch.

Tornado Kills Two in Canada. Redcliffe, Alberta, June 29.-Two ersons were killed, ten injured and property was dama; d to the extent of \$500,000 by a ternade which swept this section. The town of Grass Lake was virtually destroyed

U. S. Collegians to Front. New York, June 29 -Two groups of ollege men left bere on steamers for medical or relief service in the war. The largest of the groups consisted of in the killing o' 50 German soldiers 35 graduates of the Harvard medical

> Airship Sinks Submarine. Berlin, June 28 .- For the first time n history an aeroplane has sunk a submarine. German alrmen bombarded and sank a Russian submarine in the Baltic near Gotland island on

May 31. Pler Gives Way; 100 Die. Petrograd, June 28.-A dispatch from Kasan, in European Russia, 400 miles east of Moscow, says more than 100 lives have been lost in the collapse of a river pier at a pleasure an early date is confidently expected and serve with crackers. This is nice-

ALL AUTO RECORDS SMASHED DOCTOR WARNS MR. WILSON TO HALT LABORS.

> Tolls on Two Great Problems in the Mexican Policies and European War Issues.

Cornish, N. H., June 28.-Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest President Wilson settled down at the summer White House on Friday for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is ex- Armenian from Newport News was pecting within the next few months in handling European and Mexican prob-

The president brought few official documents Officials at the White House in Washington had orders to forward him only the most pressing business, but he plans to give much hought, in the seclusion of the Cornish hills, to the next step in his Mexican policy to the submarine issue with Germany and to the discussion with Great Britain over interference with commerce between the United States and neutral nations of Europe

Secretary Lansing will do most of the actual work on the note to Great Britain now being prepared, but the president has already gone over with ilm the broad questions of policy involved, and will see the note before it is officially forwarded to London. He read with deep interest during the day unofficial forecasts from Berlin that there was a possibility of Germany's submarine warfare being modified, but refused to comment.

### THAW STILL INSANE—EVELYN

Actress Wife of Slayer Will. Not Testify Against Him Unless Forced by State.

Malone, N Y, June 30.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is still unreconciled to her husband, Harry Thaw, who is now fighting for his liberty in sanity proceedings in New York city

But unreconciled, she is unwilling to testify against him Sought by subpena servers for the state, she consented to talk to a reporter.

"That's all I hear, that's all I hear that they are going to free him, that he has been punished enoughthat he is being persecuted," she said. But when the state of New York frees Harry K. Thaw it will have turned its back on common decency. The man is as mad today as he was on the night of the murder."

ABANDON BIG TIE-UP PLAN

cago Has Been Called

Chicago, June 29.—Chicago's giganeither by having been taken over by tic lockout of 200,000 building mate- the government itself for that purpose rial employees scheduled for Monday did not take place.

chartered the ship, and therefore making it a warship subject to attack on An official of the Lumbermen's associated ciation announced that conservative advice, heeding the best interests of the general community, had caused the adoption of an alternate plan. This plan will be aimed directly at the Mercantile Marine company of which the Leyland line is a subsidiary, destriking carpenters, but will not be inclared that the Armenian was not unjurious to the public

### GERMAN NOTE IS PEACEFUL

WIII Not Sink Ships if Assured That Merchant Vessels Won't Attack Submarines,

Berlin, June 28 -Germany will modfy her submarine warfare to meet the demands of the United States provided it is given assurances that merchant ships will not attempt to sink the underwater craft which hall them. It was learned on Friday that this is one of the chief points in the preliminary draft of the reply to the second American note, which is being drawn up by Foreign Secretary von Jagow.

Would Bar Drinking Men. Topeka, Kan., July 1,-Governor Capper suggested to the new civil service commission that a rule be in corporated "making ineligible appointment to state position any person who

uses intoxicating liquors in any form," Take More German Territory. Pretoria, July, 1.-Nearly all of German Southwest Africa is now in British control. It was officially announced that the Waterburg district as well as Otjivarango and Kandyande

have been taken by Botha's forces. Governor Not Satisfied. Joliet, Ill., June 30,--Governor Dunne ordered John P. Devine to remain here until he has cleared up all the reported irregularities concerning investigation into the murder of

Panama Canat Tolls. Washington, une Jo- A total of \$4.000.000 in tolls was collected for the use of the Panama canal in the time between the opening of the waterway for traffic in May last year

Mrs Odette Allen,

England Releases U. S. Ship. Los Angeles, Cal., June 29 -- A prize court at Blythe, England, has released American steamship Portland, owned by a grain company of this city, according to word received by the owners

Summon Bulgarian Reserve. Athens, June 29.-Bulgarian reserv ists in Greek territory have been summoned by their government. The cornstarch to this, finally adding all to tomatoes. When thickened strain with beef broth added to tomatoes.

## JU. S. SHIPS ARE SAFE

ON TORPEDOED SHIP: CERMANY NOTIFIES COMMAN-DERS OF SUBMARINES NOT TO ATTACK VESSELS. REPORT TO WILSON

AMERICANS ARE NOT HOSTILE

British Steamer Armenian Sunk Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, Special Envoy to Kalser, Says Germans and Yankees Merely Misunderstand Each Other-Should Be Friends, He Says. HAD HORSES FOR ENGLAND

Berlin, July 1.-Dr Anton Meyer-Gerhard, special envoy of Count Bernstorff to the kaiser, published an ar-Vessel Attacked by Undersea Craft Off Trevose Head, Cornwall-Doubt ticle in Der Tag on Tuesday explaining the views of the United States regarding the Lusitania case

"Germany and the United States misunderstand each other." That is the gist of the article Doctor Gerhard adds that 'German efficiency is making friends for the

fatherland in the United States every

day' "It is true," says Dr Meyer-Gerhard, "that the American press, with soms information came in dispatches to the laudable exceptions, especially the German-American papers, have not succeeded in remaining neutral, but the influence of the press upon public opinion is sometimes greatly overestimated Doubtless large sections of colored, who are crossing with the the American people are friendly toward Germany, whose efficient organization is daily winning friends and

arousing interest in things German. "One excellent effect of the war is upon German-Americans, who, without sacrifice of their loyalty to their adopted country, have shown strong remembrance of their descent, their education and their culture Beside them, on the other side of the ocean, there are wide circles who sympathize with Germany.'

Alluding to the discussion over the immunition question, Dr Meyer-Gerhard says:

The following American horse at 'Germans often mistake large ammunition orders for filled orders. To a large extent such orders are chang-B. M. Granberry, 4115 Washington ing big factories into ammunition works This is regrettable, but the writer is convinced that large parts of the American people disapprove Cattle Carpenter Brown, Harrisburg, of it. A popular vote would show a considerable majority against the

R. H. Brooks, or West, chief fore "Germans must discriminate between business men accepting orders and the great mass of the American Wall, Foley, Little, Newport News, people.

"Both people are laboring under entirely different opinions. Both have lived hitherto in peace and friendship and should continue so to live. King, Small, Rickert, Oakes, Nor-There is no real reason for antagonsm existing between them." Washington, July 1,-Evidence ac-

Viso and three of the negroes were cumulated at the state department picked up by a submarine. Other surthat concrete plans are in process of vivors were picked up by the Belgian formation between the United States and Germany to reduce to a minimum the dangers to American life and propterday and brought to Bristol last erty in the German war zone. It can be stated as a fact that there have been intimations from Germany, News June 17 with a cargo of horses

although not directly from the foreign office, that effort is now being made to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag It was admitted at the department that the United States is now advising the German foreign office of the date of sailing from America of every vessel flying the American flag and also of the approximate time such

vessels will pass into the German war zone. This information is sent to Ambassador Gerard for communication to the German admiralty. Officials say that it is obvious that he German admiralty has sent new stringent orders to its submarine comnanders to avoid attacks on vessels lying the American flag unless absoutely certain that the flag is employed

for deception, There would be no surprise now was to admit her liability for reparaiion in the case of the Lusitania.

### WILSON WON'T SEE ANGELES

Envoys of Mexican Leader Reach President's Summer Home at Cornish, N. H.

Cornish, N. H., July 1.-Colonel Jesus Aguilar and Maj. I. A. Garcia arrived on Tuesday in Cornish, N. H. der charter to the British government to arrange a conference between Presor to any government and never had ldent Wilson and General Angeles The president told Dr. Carey T. Gray-"She could be regarded as nothing else than a peaceful merchantman son to explain to the Mexicans that he is on a vacation and is seeing no carrying a general cargo of American visitors. The Mexicans left a mesorigin to a British port," he continued. sage for the president proposing the Her cargo was taken aboard at Newnaming of Vesquez Tagle as pro port News and she left that port on visional president of Mexico. They June 17 for Liverpool. As far as I stated that both General Villa and Genknow, her cargo was the usual cargo eral Angeles were favorable to his se that all freighters have been carrying lection, and believed he would be an ideal man. President Wilson may The Armenian was built in Belfast possibly see General Angeles in Washhy Harland & Wolff in 1895. She is of ington after his return from Cornish, 8.825 gross tons and has a length of but has not yet given any hint of his 512.5 feet and a beam of 59.2 feet. intentions. When she sailed from Newport News

> Fight Over Ball Game; One Dead. Whitesburg, Ky., July 1 .- As the esult of a quarrel over an umpire's and Policeman Osborn emptied their killed.

Alton Railroad Wins Fight. Jefferson City, Mo., July 1 .- The Missouri supreme court sustained the demurrer of the Chicago & Alton rail-35 with a crew of 14, is believed to road against the suit of the state to recover \$2,000,000 in alleged excess

Safe Blowers Get \$3,000,

Chicago, June 30.—Safe blowers piled oriental rugs around the safe in the furniture store of Robert H. Barwig, 3008 Lincoln avenue, and after cracking the safe escaped with money and jewelry worth more than \$3,000. Swedish Queen Cheered.

students and citizens gathered in Potsdam the other night and tendered an ovation to Queen Victoria of Two cupfuls of graham, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of molasses, Sweden, en route to Stockholm, folone teaspoonful sods, sour milk to lowing a visit with her mother. mix soft; steam three hours or more. Dernburg Gets to Norway.

Christiana, June 28.—The steamer Bergensfjord, on which Dr. Bernhard Dernburg was a passenger on his way from the United States to Germany as arrived in Bergen, after being detained at Kirkwall, Scotland. Claims Turk Success. Constantinople, June 28.—Gen. Li-

saults of June 21.

The Belgian Refugee

By Victor Radcliffe

...... "Astounding!" cried Robert Driggs. Where did it come from and how did it get here?"

Mr. Driggs had reason to mazed. He was more than thatstunned, unnerved. A bachelor of thirty, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his humanity had come home to him with a force that sas absolutely a shock

To the reticent, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brookton, and the loneliest, in the opinion of many a sighing matron with marriageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old loyal family servant, pacing the norch, a bundle done up in a shawl in her arms, which she was industriously rocking and "s-sh lng," to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile

'Why-what-?" began the dumfounded Driggs

'Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously "it's a baby." "Where-did you get it? How-does it happen to be here" blurted Driggs, aghast

'lt's a war baby, sir."

'A what'"
"Oh, sir," don't act so horrified" pleaded Mary "It's not my fault Just after noon I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old tent! blanket. The sweet cherub'" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-fron lack of human sympathy. "But you said 'war baby,' " project

ed Mr. Driggs. "Yes, sir, that's right" "And what do you mean by that?"

"Why," explained Mary, "of course was startled. I telephoned to the lady next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She



Saw the Fair Face of His Widow Neighbor Looking Over the Brick

lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of the emigrants had put in the time scattering around town. In Mrs. Denslow's opinion, some woman among the poor unfortunates got disheartened and left her little baby, she hoped, in friendly hands"

"Why, we must find the mother,"

began Driggs, in a worried way. "Too late, sir, I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. You see, the train has gone on. By this time any number of emigrants may have left it In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the place, I'll adopt it!" declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly. "And leave me?"

"I'll have to, if you won't let the

baby stay." "U-um, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger. He bad taken in crippled dogs-at heart he was human-why not a forlorn mite of humanity abandoned to the cold charity of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay. Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house

"If you please, sir," Mary halted decision at a ball game, Mat Willis him, "there are some necessities I must get for the poor little girl. revolvers at each other. Osborn was There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for in hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

"Suppose suppose it gets fractions." "It won't." insisted Mary. "See, sir. it's gone to sleep. I've given it some

warm milk and it will be quiet for the little spell that I'm away, I am sure.' It was with considerable trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of pacing up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began

to fidget. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautiously he conveyed his precious burden down Berlin, June 30 .- Great crowds of the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promen

He was not acquainted with his a wesh day?"

Frank Criticism. The self-made millionaire who had endowed the school had been invited to make the opening speech at the

commencement exercises. He had not often had a chance of speaking before the public and he was resolved to make the most of it. He dragged his address out most tiresomely, repeating nan you Sanders, commander of the the same thought over and over. Un Turkish troops on Gallipoli peninsula, able to stand it any longer, a couple of | done can be explained by the fact that reported that the Anglo-French troops boys in the rear of the room slipped the spraying diminishes the supply of out. A coachman who was waiting insect food and the birds are obliged had suffered heavy losses in the anfoutside asked them if the millionaire to seek it elsewhere,

\_\_\_\_\_\_ neighbor, Mrs. Denslow. He had been her several times, a handsome, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, nial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed bar kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right, Driggs decided, for its first feeble wail gradually grew into clarion-note volume

"Ssh1 Goodness, what shall I do?" flustered Driggs 'S-sh' Bye-bve'

Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in'" He bounced his bundle, he conxed, he cooed—in vain The cries of his

tiny charge redoubled You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command

"1—1 am having quite a time, I say, I say," floundered Driggs "Why don't you lay the baby down and go get it some milk " challenged

the view.

the metty widow. "I-I am afraid of breaking it" "I shall have to help you, I see," responded Mis Denslow, winningly. 'There-there's the gate," suggested Driggs 'I'll unfasten it."

Which he did, with an immense sigh of relief he sank weak and perspiring to a rustic seat, as his visitor took charge of the child and soon soothed it in a gentle way that won the pro found admiration of her host. Ho stole many a shy glanco at her

before Mary returned. How companionlike she seemed in the little garden' How pleasant the old bouse appeared as, Mary returned, the two of them bustled about installing the tiny stranger into comfort and con-"I declare" remarked Driggs to

Mary, after Mrs. Denslow had gone home, "she's one of the pleasantest women I have ever met" By the end of a week Driggs blessed

the little cherub that had been the means of changing the entire basis of his lonely bachelor life. The two women made a pet of the tiny stranger and Driggs himself spent half of each evening in awkward but earnest attention to it. Mrs. Denslow came over frequently They got well acquainted and Driggs missed her when she was not there. Then at the end of the month there came a shock The Belgian mother

try. She could get a sure home for the little half orphan Mary cried, Mrs Denslow was disconsolate. Driggs tried to bribe the nother to sell him the little one Mary solved the problem She had noted the growing friendship of

appeared to claim her little one. She

had found relatives in the new coun-

bachelor and widow. "Mr Driggs," she said slyly, "if you and Mis. Denslow were married and could offer the Belgian widow a permanent place as cook, why, the little one would be as good as adopted. "A capital idea!" enthused Driggsif Mrs. Denslow will have me if I ask her."

"She will!" declared observant Mary, and she did, and happiness supreme and satisfaction all around was the glad result. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G Chapman)

Romance Shattered.

Is snoring enough of a reason for a woman to secure a legal separation from her husband? One woman in New York thinks it is. This woman says she married a man whom she loved, about two years ago. About midnight on their wedding night, the woman says in her petition for separation, she was awakened by a strange, said than an emigrant train with a traced the uproar to her husband's He was snoring in different nose.

> rumbling noise; then he would make a noise like a rusty front gate. For an hour this was kept up and then the bride awakened the snoring husband and told him to cease snoring. "I snore?" exclaimed the indignant man. "Listen, dear; I never shored in my life." From that time on love to dis like turned, and the woman avers sho never could endure her busband. He never ill-treated her, she says, and always has provided for her, but he anores. That's enough, she thinks, to secure her a separation, together of course, with a reasonable sum on

> which to live. Brieux Reads France's Future, Eugene Brieux, in a recent article in the Paris Temps, anticipates the obvious question as to whether the French

> people will forget all their differences

and live in complete accord after the war. He thinks not; but he believes that great improvement in their political affairs will ensue and that his compatriots will understand better how there can be disagreement without hate

and argument without insult. He does not expect them, however, the races that gave it being as a nation, France is destined to agitation. And agitation may be fruitful, while

Soldier's Untimely Return A typical story of Yorkshire character is told of a returned soldier. Anyone who knows the all-importance of washing day in Yorkshire will appreciate the humor of it. He was just out of the hospital, and except that his left arm was tucked into the breast of his jacket, you would never have guessed what he had suffered for king and country. As he crossed the threshold of his home his father took the pipe out of his mouth and gave

him a real Yorkshire welcome.
"Thah's nevyer cum. Moother!
there's aar Jim." And "moother," hurrying in from the back yard, added her felicitations thus: "Thah's looking nooan so bad, lad:

but whatever med thee cum boam on

had finished his speech. "Gee, yes!"

replied the boys, "but he won't stop." Arsenic Not Fatal to Birds, Investigations by government scientists show that the spraying of trees with preparations of arsenic to elimi-

nate the gypsy moth is not necessarily fatal to birds. The scarcity of birds in regions where much spraying is

### FACE DEATH TO GET DEVIL FISH

Specimen for New York Museum.

Virginian Tells of Fight to Land

#### FISH IS 18 FEET WIDE

In Its Struggles to Escape the Monster Nearly Wrecked a Two-Ton Launch-Lifts Craft Out of the Water.

New York - The king of devil fishermen arrived here the other day, says the New York Times He is Russell J Coles of Danville, Va. Down home they always call him "Doctor" and the title has clung to him, although ho says he has no right to it, because, while he studied medicine in his youth. he decided to let his possible victime live and decilned to take his degree. In private life Mr. Coles is a leaf tobacco dealer. But for three or four months every year he gets away from business, goes to Florida or the coast of North Carolina, runs up to Newfoundland, elsewhere, and pursues big figh; he slays them if they went bite, he measures them, weighs them, studies them, indexes a lot of scientific data out of them, and sends the speck mens to various scientific museums

Doctor Coles! New Devil Fish.

Doctor Coles was brought to New Fork this time by a dovil fish. Speaking literally, he sent the fish on to the Museum of Natural History and the authorities of the museum were so grateful not only for getting the devil fish, the first of its kind they have possessed and the biggest known to have been taken, but for some of its most valuablo piscatorial treasures that they made him a life member of the institution, a rare honor, The devil fish is not an octopus

Fishermen or fish hunters consider them the hadest creatures in the world to kill. Though not plentiful, they exist in tropical waters, and, abthough they will never attack it unmo losted, they become dangerous if at "I used a small two-ton launch and where I landed the big fish was over one hundred miles south of Tampa Fin, in the Gulf of Mexico," he said

along, for their big fins extend above the surface. On the 6th of April 1 got. two, after bad fights, but one measured only thirteen and the other fourteen feet across, and they were not as big as I wanted Monater Rushed for Boat. "It was not until April 11 that I found the school of devil fish that net ted me the big specimen. I had as captain of the boat Capt, Charlie Willes, whom I had brought from

Moorehead City, N. C, and the han-

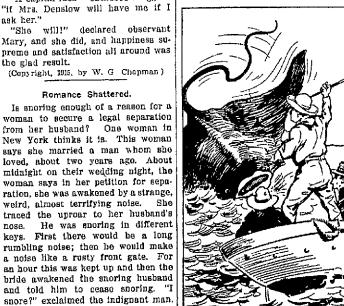
dling of the craft was in charge of

Capt Jack McCann of Punta Gorda,

Fla., one of the best known fishermen

on the west coast. The devil fish had

You can see devil fish as they swim



Each Time I Got a Chance I Used

no fear of the boat. There were six of them in the school. I had constructed anecial apparatus for the expedition, one thing being a drogue, mistakenly called 'drag,' about three times as big as is used in catching

whales.

"The only thing to do was to steer the boat after the fish and try to get upon it. As we neared it I launched spade lance. The big fish tushed under the boat, breaking off the handle of the lance. I had no other weapon of the kind, so I was forced to use an ordinary whale lance. "One blow from one of those gi-

gantic fins-the fish measured eighteen feet across-would have wrecked our craft. There was nothing to do but keep running the boat up on the back of the fish. More than a dozen to become "calm as statues." "By her times, as it came to the surface, it geographical situation, and because of would lift the boat on its broad back out of the water. Each time I got a chance I used the lauce, and I drove it into the region of the brain and immobility never is."-Literary Digest | heart twenty-three times before I final-

ly killed it. "You can get some idea of the size of the creature from the fact that it took two launches ten and one-half hours to tow it twelve miles to my camp near Captiva inlet."

Passsic, N. J.—As the result of burns suffered in trying to stamp out a bonfire which threatened her playmatea. Elizabeth T. Green, four years old, the daughter of Thomas M. Green, Clifton avenue, Athenia, died in St. Mary's hospital.

Her mother had warned her against fire and when a group of children started playing around the remains of bonfire Elizabeth tried to extinguish the flames. Sparks set fire to her dress and she was rescued only after she had been fatally burned.

Prisoners as Gardeners. Miller, S D.-No longer will the lone prisoner in the county jail here be permitted to look between the bars

and laugh at the taxpayer spading up his garden. State Attorney Ghrist has approved of the plan to allow the prisoner to aid in preparing plots for the toothsome bean and spud. Looking Forward.

It may get so some time that a woman who has to dust the family Bible will be considered a household drudge, -Galveston News,

VEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® REPORT TO WILSON

by German Submarine.

HAD HORSES FOR ENGLAND

Off Trevese Head, Cornwall-Doubt

as to Whether Vessel Was

Troop or Merchant Ship.

Washington, July 1.—The British-

owned steamship Armenian of the

Dominion line was torpedeed and sunk

by the German submarine U-38 20

Twenty-Nine Persons Lost

vere lost and ten injured and gives s

."This department has received

Leyland line steamship

cablegrams from the American consul

at Birmingham, England, reporting

Armenian from Newport News was

torpedoed and sunk at 8 p. m. June 28,

20 miles west by north of Trevose

tendants are missing:
F. Williamson, address unknown.
J. M. Mouroe, New Orleans.

S. R. Sutton, Cartersville, Va.

Harry Stone, New York city.

R. H. Brooks, or West, chief fore-

Smith, Portsmouth, (colored).

Wall, Foley, Little, Newport News,

Leroy, Jackson, John Speed, Rich-

King, Small, Rickert, Oakes, Nor-

Four Saved by Submarine.

It is reported to the consul that Dr.

Viso and three of the negroes were

picked up by a submarine. Other sur-

vivors were picked up by the Belgian

trawler Professor Stevens and trans-

ferred to two destroyers at noon yes-

News June 17 with a cargo of horses

Facts Telegraphed to President.

The facts in the case as obtained

from Consul Armstrong at Bristol and

all the information obtainable here as

to the character of the vessel were

telegraphed to the president at Corn-

State department officials do not re

gard the information now at hand as

sufficient on which to express an opin-

intelligent representations to Ger-

cabled to Ambassador Page to send

on at once all the details he could

May Be Classed as Troop Ship.

Armenian is whether she is an actual

member of the British navy as a troop

ship or horse ship. She could be such,

either by having been taken over by

chartered the ship, and therefore mak-

ing it a warship subject to attack on

Classed as Merchant Ship.

New York, July 1.-W. W. Jeffries

general manager of the International

Mercantile Marine company of which

the Leyland line is a subsidiary, de-

clared that the Armenian was not un-

der charter to the British government

or to any government and never had

"She could be regarded as nothing

"Her cargo was taken aboard at New-

512.5 feet and a beam of 59:2 feet.

General Wessels Acquitted.

Trawler and Crew Lost

Grimsby, England, July 1.—The

trawler Horatio, missing since March

have been sunk by a German sub-

Baked Tomatoes.

Cover the bottom of an earthen dish

with ripe tomatoes sliced; then a lay-

er of bread crumbs, seasoned with pep-

of tomatoes, and so continue till

per, salt and butter, then another lay-

the dish is filled, letting the topmost

layer be of bread crumbs. Bake about

Steamed Graham Loaf.

Two cupfuls of graham, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of molasses,

one teaspoonful sods, sour milk to

mix soft; steam three hours or more

Tomato Soup.

One quart can of tomatoes or equal

amount of tresh tomatoes stewed to-

gether with tour cloves, small piece

of bay leaf, a few pieces of celery (or

celery salt), salt and pepper to taste

Stew 20 minutes. While this is stew-ing fry a few pieces of onion in three

tablespoonfuls of butter for five min-

utes, then add two tablespoonfuls of

cornstarch to this, finally adding all

to tomatoes. When thickened strain

marine and given up for lost.

since the war began."

Trickey.

sight by German war vessels

by the government itself having

The main point in the case of the

The department therefore

of England, for the English army.

man, naturalized American, London.

Dr. J. S. Viso, Porto Rico.

state department.

ment is as follows:

lost and ten injured."

street, Montgomery, Ala.

(colored).

night.

secure.

mond, (colored).

folk, (colored).

VIOLATION OF TREATY IS ISSUE BETWEEN GERMANY AND UNITED STATES.

ASKED TO PAY FOR LOSS

Washington Flatly Denies Validity of German Contentions; Insists Real Question is Amount of Reparation Due for Sinking American Ship.

Washington, June 30 .- In a note to Dermany made public on Monday by the state department i nthe case of the William P. Fryo, the American vessel slestroyed by the Prince Eitel Priedrich, this government maintains that Germany has violated a treaty obligation by destroying the vessel and de-

made payment from Germany. The following direct statement of the attitude of the United States made by Secretary of State Lansing, who signed the note;

"The real question between the two governments is what reparation must be made for a breach of treaty obligations and that is not a quention which falls within the jurisdiction of 'the prize court."

Secretary of State Lanslag points out to Germany that she previously admitted under the treatles of 1799 and 1829 her responsibility for the sinking of the Frye. He tells fermany that she now justifies the sinking under those two treaties and that because the treaties do not provide a way for paying indemnities the German foreign offices has decided that the case, must be referred to a prize

In reply to these two positions of the Gerinan foreign office bansing asserts that the treatles do not justify sinking of the Frye and deales "that the German prize court has any Jurisdiction over the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid by the imperial German government on account of the admitted liabilities for the destruction of an American vessel on the high seas."

The state department declares that it will not be bound by any decision of the German prize court and reit-erates that this "is a matter for adjustment by direct diplomatic discusalon between the two governments." Officials who have read the note say

that it is the strongest document that has yet been sent across the water in the assertion of the rights of Amerlean commerce.

The statements of the present note are direct. They deay point blank the validity of the new contentions through of the German foreign offices and put hour. the question on the high plans of violation or nonviolation of a selemn spread the silence of fear over 85,000 treaty between the two governments.

Some officials think that Germany will now gencefully surrender to the American argument, return the case into the diplomatic channels and

Disputches to the state depart ment from Ambassador Gerard indi-cate that good feeling is prevailing in Germany as to the character of the roply which should be made to the United States on America's last note on the submarine warfare question. It is expected that Germany will agree with the United States on its understanding of the broad principles of humanity which should govern even retallatory warrare, but that she will insist on a guld pro quo from the English government to be obtained by

LIVE STOCK BAN IS LIFTED

Quarantine Against Cattle Disease Lifted at Indiana-Order Issued by Houston.

Washington, June 29.-Under the order issued by Secretary of Agriculture Houston on Saturday the foot-andmemory, as far as Indiana is coning announcement:

Indianapolis to made free area, the second varsity eight, was won by the state now being free."

Troops Guard Slaton Home.

Atlanta, Ga., June 29 .- Artillery, cavalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M. Slaton, who retired as governor of the state on Saturday, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris. the day twenty-six men were arrested by the militia near the Slaton

Presenting the seal, Mr. Slaten "Governor Harris, I know that dur-

ing my term of office this great seal of state has not been dishonored,

Dutch Steamer Sunk.

steamer Cares was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the Gulf of Bothnia on Fri-Twenty-five members of her crew were saved.

Albaniana Lose 2,000 Men. Cetinie, Montenegro, June 30 .- Two thousand Albanian troops were killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attack on the Montenegrin frontier Saturday, according to official dispatches received here.

Lynch Negro in Mississippi. West Point, Miss., June 30.—An unidentified negro has been lynched near Cedar Bluff, sen miles from here. The negro was said to have confessed be entered the room of a young white

Jap Prisoners Kill Selves. Tokyo, June 29.—Rather than suffer what they considered the dishonor of being made prisoners, Major Nakajima and Captain Nashimoto, Japanese officers with the Russian army at Lemberg, committed hara-karl.

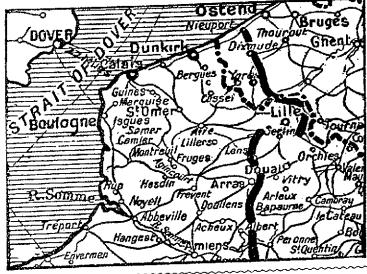
Powder Depot Blown Up. London, June 29 .- Bombs dropped by British aviators near Roulers, Bel-

gium, caused the explosion of a large ammunition depot and also resulted in the killing o' 50 German soldiers who were leading a train. Coke Planta Busy.

Connellsville, Pa., June 28 .- The H. C. Frick Coke company has ordered the firing of 400 additional ovens in this district. The order puts in operation 15 plants that have been idle for

Kills Wife and Self.

Decatur, Ala., June 28.—When his wife objec and to his whipping one of the children. John Terry, a farmer "rinity, shot and killed living near rinity, shot and killed himBATTLE LINE NEAR COAST



### RESTA WINS BIG RACE PRESIDENT TAKES REST

IN CHICAGO'S DERBY.

Victor Thrills Crowd by Clipping High Mark for Distance 26 Minutes and 28 Seconds.

HOW RACERS FINISHED

Car and Driver.

Peugeot, Resta ......5:07:27 97.60 Sunbeam, Porporato ...5:10:50 96.50 Maxwell, Rickenbacher 5:14:20 95.80 95.06 Sunbeam, Grant ......5:15:35 Stutb, E. Cooper .....5:15:59 94.90 Stutb, Anderson ......5:19:00 Duesenberg, Ally .....5:27:04 91.70 Delage, Chevrolet ....5:27:15 91.60 Peugeot, Burman .....5:28:55 91.20 Sebring, J. Cooper....5:30:10 90.30 Speedway Park, Chleago, June 29.-Darlo Resta, Italian motor racer, is the speed king of the world. He drove an automobile for 500 miles at a pace faster than It was over driven before He shattered world records, won prizes aggregating \$23,000, fought his way to supremacy over twenty rivals, and crossed the tape an easy winner of Chleago's first auto derby, which was held on Saturday.

The performance opened the fastest satest automobile race track in the world-the Chicago speedway.

In his Peugeot French racing car, Resta traveled the 500 miles in five hours, seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds. His average rate of speed throughout the race was 97.6 miles an Onco, in a hair raising spurt that

spectators, he circled the two-mile ourse at the speed of 107 miles an hour. Every one of the ten winning cars

that followed Resta to the finish line nade better time than the world's record established at the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial day by Ralph

#### IMPORTANT NEWS \$ **ITEMS**

Rome, June 28.-Montenegrin troops are reported to have occupied the Albanian port of San Giovanni de Medua on the Adriatic sea.

the home of Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley, where his brother, Rt. Rev. James E. Quigley of Chicago, lies critically ill. It was announced that the prelate's condition is gravely seri-Archbishop Quigley is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 28.-Yale defeated Harvard in uth quarantine becomes only a the annual varsity erew race on Friday The official time was: Yale, 20:52; The Belt Railroad stockyards at Harvard, 21:131/2. The first race, the

> Pride's Crossing, Mass., June 29.-Mrs. Edwin C. Swift, who has been ill at her summer home, Swiftmoore, is reported as still in a serious condition. Specialists have been called into consultation. Mrs. Swift is the widow of the millionaire who was one of the heads of Swift & Co., Chicago packers.

3 ALABAMA MURDERERS HUNG

Two Negroes Are Executed at Bin mingham and One White Man at Anniston.

Birmingham, Ala., June 28.-Len Carter, convicted of the murder of wife, and Syd Jones, who killed Copenhagen, June 28 .- The Dutch a fellow convict in the Banner mines, were hanged in the county jail on Friday. Both were negroes. Tim Sharpe was hanged in Anniston for the murder of two policemen.

> Prisoners Exchanged. London. July 1 .- The Rotterdam orrespondent of the Daily Mail reports that 550 British prisoners exchanged by Germany have just arrived

there and that all complain of their reatment in the prison camps. Captor of Flag Gets Reward. Rome, July 1 .-- For the capture of the first Austrian flag since the beginning of hostillties, a Tuscan infantryman, S. Brana, was awarded a sil-

ver medai and given \$2,000, says a

dispatch.

Tornado Kills Two in Canada. Redcliffe, Alberta, June 29.—Tw persons were killed, ten injured and roperty was damaged to the extent of \$500,000 by a tornado which swept his section. The town of Grass Lake was virtually destroyed.

U. S. Collegians to Front. New York, June 29.-Two groups of college men left here on steamers for nedical or relief service in the war. The largest of the groups consisted of 35 graduates of the Harvard medical school and 75 nurses.

Airship Sinks Submarine Berlin, June 28,-For the first time

n history an aeroplane has sunk a submarine. German airmen bombardthe Baltic near Gotland island on May 31.

Pler Gives Way; 100 Dic. Petrograd, June 28.-A dispatch from Kasan, in European Russia, 400 miles east of Moscow, says more than 100 lives have been lost in the col-

ALL AUTO RECORDS SMASHED DOCTOR WARNS MR. WILSON TO HALT LABORS.

> Tolia on Two Great Problems in the Mexican Policies and European War Issues.

Cornish, N. H., June 28.-Under orders from his physician to take a complote rest Prosident Wilson settled lown at the summer White House on Friday for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting within the next few months in handling European and Mexican prob-

lems. The president brought few official locuments. Officials at the White House in Washington had orders to forward him only the most pressing business, but he plans to give much thought, in the seclusion of the Cornish hills, to the next step in his Mexican policy to the submarine issue with Germany and to the discussion with Great Britain over interference with commerce between the United States

and neutral nations of Europe. Secretary Lansing will do most of the actual work on the note to Great Britain now being prepared, but the president has aiready gone over with im the broad questions of policy involved, and will see the note before it officially forwarded to London. He read with deep interest during the day anofficial forecasts from Berlin that there was a possibility of Germany's submarine warfare being modified, but refused to comment.

### THAW STILL INSANE-EVELYN

Actress Wife of Slayer Will, Not Testify Against Him Unless Forced by State.

Malone, N. Y., June 30.-Evelyn Neabit Thaw is still unreconciled to ier husband, Harry Thaw, who is now fighting for his liberty in sanity proeedings in New York city.

But unreconciled, she is unwilling to testify against him. Sought by subpena servers for the state, she consented to talk to a reporter. "That's all I hear, that's all I hear

-that they are going to free him, that he has been punished enoughthat he is being persecuted," she said. But when the state of New York frees Harry K. Thaw it will have Rochester, N. Y., June 30.—Four turned its back on common decency. The man is as mad today as he was turned its back on common decency. on the night of the murder."

> ABANDON BIG TIE-UP PLAN Move to Leck Out 200,000 Men in Chi-

cago Has Been Called Off.

Chicago, June 29 .-- Chicago's giganthe government itself for that purpose memory, as are as indiana is con- in easy at the second of solves building matedid not take place. An official of the Lumbermen's asso

clation announced that conservative advice, heeding the best interests o the general community, had caused the adoption of an alternate plan. This plan will be simed directly at the striking carpenters, but will not be injurious to the public.

### GERMAN NOTE IS PEACEFUL

Will Not Sink Ships if Assured That Merchant Vessels Won't Attack

Berlin, June 28.—Germany will modify her submarine warfare to meet the lemands of the United States provided is given assurances that merchant ships will not attempt to sink the underwater craft which hall them. It was learned on Friday that this is one of the chief points in the preliminary draft of the reply to the second American note, which is being drawn up by Foreign Secretary von Jagow.

Would Bar Drinking Men. Topeka, Kan., July 1.-Governor Capper suggested to the new civil service commission that a rule be incorporated "making ineligible appointment to state position any person who uses intoxicating liquors in any form."

Take More German Territory Pretoria, July 1.—Nearly all of German Southwest Africa is now in British control. It was officially announced that the Waterburg district as well as Otjivarango and Kandyande have been taken by Botha's forces.

Governor Not Satisfied.

Jollet, Ill., June 30.—Governor Dunne ordered John P. Devine to remain here until he has cleared up all the reported irregularities concerning the investigation into the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen.

Panama Canal Tolls. Washington, une 39.- A total of \$4,000,000 in tolls was collected for the use of the Panama canal in the time between the opening of the waterway for traffic in May last year up to June 6 last.

England Releases U. S. Ship. Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.-A prize court at Blythe, England, has released the American steamship Portland. ed and sank a Russian submarine la owned by a grain company of this city, according to word received by the owners. Summon Bulgarian Reserve.

Athens, June 29 .- Bulgarian reserv ists in Greek territory have been summoned by their government. The entrance of Bulgaria into the war at lapse of a river pier at a pleasure an early date is confidently expected and serve with crackers. This is nice with beef broth added to tomatoes.

### U. S. SHIPS ARE SAFE 19 AMERICANS DIE

ON TORPEDOED SHIP; CERMANY NOTIFIES COMMAN-DERS OF SUBMARINES NOT TO ATTACK VESSELS.

AMERICANS ARE NOT HOSTILE

British Steamer Armenian Sunk Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, Special Envoy to Kalser, Says Germans and Yankees Merely Misunderstand Each Other-Should Be Friends, He Says.

Berlin, July 1.-Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, special envoy of Count Bern-storff to the kaiser, published an ar-Vessel Attacked by Undersea Craft ticle in Der Tag on Tuesday explaining the views of the United States regarding the Lusitania case.
"Germany and the United States

misunderstand each other." That is the gist of the article. Doctor Gerhard adds that "German efficiency is making friends for the fatherland in the United States every

miles west of Travose head, Cornwall, day. "It is true," says Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, England, on Tuesday night, and a number of Americans were lost. The "that the American press, with some laudable exceptions, especially the information came in dispatches to the German-American papers, have not succeeded in remaining neutral, but the influence of the press upon public The official count says that 29 men opinion is sometimes greatly overestimated. Doubtless large sections of list of American citizens, white and the American people are friendly tocolored, who are crossing with the ward Germany, whose efficient organization is daily winning friends and The official state department state-

arousing interest in things German. "One excellent effect of the war i upon German-Americans, who, without sacrifice of their loyalty to their adopted country, have shown strong remembrance of their descent, their education and their culture. Beside them, on the other side of the ocean, there are wide circles who sympathize head, Cornwall, by German submarine with Germany."

U-38. That the Marconi house was Alluding to the discussion over the struck by a shot and that 29 men were ammunition question, Dr. Meyer-Ger-The following American horse athard says:

"Germans often mistake large ammunition orders for filled orders. a large extent such orders are changing big factories into ammunition B. M. Granberry, 4115 Washington This is regrettable, but the writer is convinced that large parts of the American people disapprove of it. A popular vote would show a considerable majority against the Cattle Carpenter Brown, Harrisburg, practice.

"Germans must discriminate beween business men accepting orders: and the great mass of the American people. "Both people are laboring under en-

tirely different opinions. Both have

lived hitherto in peace and friendship and should continue so to live. There is no real reason for antagonism existing between them." Washington, July 1.-Evidence accumulated at the state department that concrete plans are in process of formation between the United States

and Germany to reduce to a minimum

the dangers to American life and property in the German war zone. terday and brought to Bristol last It can be stated as a fact that there have been intimations from Germany, The Armenian sailed from Newport Ithough not directly from the foreign office, that effort is now being made to consigned to Avonmouth, west coast avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag.

It was admitted at the department hat the United States is now advising the German foreign office of the date of sailing from America of every vessel flying the American flag and also of the approximate time such vessels will pass into the German war zone. This information is sent to Ambassador Gerard for communication to ion and especially on which to make the German admiralty.

Officials say that it is obvious that he German admiralty has sent new stringent orders to its submarine comnanders to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag unless absolutely certain that the flag is employed or deception.

There would be no surprise nov at the state department if Germany was to admit her liability for reparation in the case of the Lusitania.

### WILSON WON'T SEE ANGELES

Envoys of Mexican Leader Reach President's Summer Home at Cornish, N. H.

Cornish, N. H., July 1 .-- Colonel Jesus Aguilar and Maj. I. A. Garcia arrived on Tuesday in Cornish, N. H. to arrange a conference between Pres ident Wilson and General Angeles. The president told Dr. Carey T. Gray son to explain to the Mexicans that else than a peaceful merchantman carrying a general cargo of American he is on a vacation and is seeing no visitors. The Mexicans left a mesorigin to a British port," he continued. sage for the president proposing the naming of Vesquez Tagle as proport News and she left that port on visional president of Mexico. June 17 for Liverpool. As far as I stated that both General Villa and Genknow, her cargo was the usual cargo eral Angeles were favorable to his sethat all freighters have been carrying lection, and believed he would be an ideal man. President Wilson may The Armenian was built in Belfast possibly see General Angeles in Washby Harland & Wolff in 1895. She is of ington after his return from Cornish, 8,825 gross tons and has a length of but has not yet given any hint of his When she sailed from Newport News

she was in command of Capt. John Fight Over Ball Game; One Dead. Whitesburg, Ky., July 1.—As the result of a quarrel over an umpire's decision at a ball game, Mat Willis him, "there are some necessities I Bloemfontein, South Africa, July .-- Gen. Barend Wessels, ex-governor and Policeman Osborn emptied their revolvers at each other. Osborn was of the council of defense of the Union of South Africa, was acquitted at his second trial on a charge of treason. killed.

Alton Railroad Wins Fight. Jefferson City, Mo., July 1.—The dissouri supreme court sustained the demurrer of the Chicago & Alton railroad against the suit of the state to with a crew of 14, is believed to recover \$2,000,000 in alleged excess it's gone to sleep. I've given it some warm milk and it will be quiet for fares.

> Chicago, June 30.—Safe blowers piled oriental rugs around the safe in the furniture store of Robert H. Barwig, 3008 Lincoln avenue, and after cracking the safe escaped with money and lewelry worth more than \$3,000.

Safe Blowers Get \$3,000.

Swedish Queen Cheeren. Berlin, June 30.-Great crowds students and citizens gathered Potsdam the other night and tendered an ovation to Queen Victoria of Sweden, en route to Stockholm, fol-

lowing a visit with her mother. Dernburg Gets to Norway. Christiana, June 28.-The steamer Bergensfjord, on which Dr. Bernhard Dernburg was a passenger on his way from the United States to Germany, has arrived in Bergen, after being detained at Kirkwall, Scotland.

Claims Turk Success. Constantinople, June 28.—Gen. man von Sanders, commander of the Turkish troops on Gallipoli peninsula, reported that the Anglo-French troops had suffered heavy losses in the assaults of June 21.

| The Belgian Refugee

By Victor Radcliffe

"Astounding!" cried Robert Driggs. Where did it come from and how did it get here?"

Mr. Driggs had reason to amazed. He was more than thatstunned, unnerved. A bachelor of thirty, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his humanity had come home to him with a force that was absolutely a shock.

To the reticent, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brookton, and the loneliest, in the opinion of many a sighing matron with mar-riageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old loyal family servant, pacing the porch, a bundle done up in a shawl in her arms, which she was industriously rocking and "s-sh-ing," to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile

"Why-what-?" began the dumfounded Driggs. "Don't talk too loud sir," warned

Mary, mysteriously, "It's a baby," "Where-did you get it? How-does t happen to be here " blurted Driggs. "It's a war baby, sir." "A what!"
"Oh, sir," don't act so horrified!

pleaded Mary, "It's not my fault, Just after neon I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her mus ter as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy. "But you said 'war baby,' " projected Mr. Driggs.

"Yes, sir, that's right."

"And what do you mean by that?" "Why," explained Mary, "of course was startled. I telephoned to the lady next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She



the Fair Face of His Widow Neighbor Looking Over the Brick

said than an emigrant train with a lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of keys. had nut t scattering around town. In Mrs. Densened and left her little baby, she and told him to cease snoring. hoped, in friendly hands." "Why, we must find the mother,"

began Driggs, in a worrled way. "Too late, sir, I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. You see, the train has gone on. By this time any number emigrants may have left it. In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the place, I'll adopt it!" declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly.

"I'll have to, if you won't let the baby stay."

"And leave me?

"U-um, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger He had taken in crippled dogs-at heart he was human—why not a for lorn mite of humanity abandoned to the cold charity of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay, Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house.

"If you please, sir," Mary halted must get for the poor little girl. There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for an hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

Lous." "It won't," insisted Mary. "See, sir, the little spell that I'm away, I am

"Suppose—suppose it gets frac-

It was with considerable trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of pacing up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began to fidget. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautiously he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Origgs took up his anxious promen-

Frank Criticism.

The self-made millionaire who had replied the boys, "but he won't stop." endowed the school had been invited to make the opening speech at the commencement exercises. He had not often had a chance of speaking before the public and he was resolved to make the most of it. He dragged his address out most tiresomely, repeating the same thought over and over. Unable to stand it any longer, a couple of outside asked them if the millionaire to seek it elsewhers.

neighbor, Mrs. Denslow. He had seen her several times, a handsome, ge-nial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked. with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socksted bar kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Origes. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right, Driggs decided, for its first feeble wail gradually grew into darion-note volume. "S-sh! Goodness; what shall I do?"

dustered Driggs. "S-sh! Bye-bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for

a defenseless man to be in! He bounced his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed-in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.
"You poor man!" spoke a sudden

voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall. Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I-I am having quite a time, I say, say," floundered Driggs. "Why don't you lay the baby down

and go get it some milk?" challenged the protty widow. "I-1 am afraid of breaking it." "I shall have to help you, I see," re-

"There-there's the Late," suggested Driggs. "I'll unfasten it." Which he did; with an immense sigh of relief he sank weak and perspiring to a rustic seat, as his visitor took charge of the child and soon southed

unded Mrs. Denslow, winningly.

it in a gentle way that won the profound admiration of her host, He stele many a shy glance at her before Mary returned. How companionlike she seemed in the little garden! How pleasant the old house appeared as, Mary returned, the two them bustled about installing the tiny stranger into comfort and con-

tent! "I declare!" remarked Driggs to Mary, after Mrs. Denslow had gone home, "she's one of the pleasantest women I have ever met.'

By the end of a week Driggs blessed the little cherub that had been the means of changing the entire basis of his lonely bachelor life. The two women made a pet of the tiny stranger and Driggs himself spent half of each evening in awkward but earnest attention to it. Mrs. Denslow came over frequently. They got well acquainted and Driggs missed her when he was not there. Then at the end of the month there

try. She could get a sure home for the little half orphan. Mary cried, Mrs. Denslow was disconsolute. Driggs tried to bribe the nother to sell him the little one. Mary solved the problem. She had noted the growing friendship of

came a shock. The Belgian mother

appeared to claim her little one. She

had found relatives in the new coun-

achelor and widow.
"Mr. Driggs," she said slyly, "if you and Mrs. Denslow were married and could offer the Belgian widow a permanent place as cook, why, the little one would be as good as adopted." "A capital idea!" enthused Driggs-"If Mrs. Denslow will have me if I

"She will!" declared observant Mary, and she dld, and happiness supreme and satisfaction all around was the glad result.

ask her."

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Romance Shattered.

Is snoring enough of a reason for a woman to secure a legal separation from her husband? One woman in New York thinks it is. This woman says she married a man whom she loved, about two years ago. About midnight on their wedding night, the woman says in her petition for separation, she was awakened by a strange, weird, almost terrifying noise. She traced the uproar to her husband's nose. He was snoring in different First there would be a long the time rumbling noise; then he would make Mrs. Dens- a noise like a rusty front gate. For

low's opinion, some woman among an hour this was kept up and then the bride awakened the snoring husband snore?" exclaimed the indignant man. 'Listen, dear; I never snored in my life." From that time on love to dislike turned, and the woman avers she never could endure her husband. He never ill-treated her, she says, and always has provided for her, but he anores. That's enough, she thinks, to secure her a separation, together, of course, with a reasonable sum on

which to live. Brieux Reads France's Future. Eugene Brieux, in a recent article in the Paris Temps, anticipates the obvious question as to whether the French people will forget all their differences and live in complete accord after the

var. He thinks not; but he believes that great improvement in their political affairs will ensue and that his compatriots will understand better there can be disagreement without hate and argument without insult.

He does not expect them, however to become "calm as statues." "By her geographical situation, and because of the races that gave it being as a nation, France is destined to agitation. And agitation may be fruitful, while immobility never is."-Literary Digest,

Soldier's Untimely Return.

A typical story of Yorkshire character is told of a returned soldier. Anyone who knows the all-importance of washing day in Yorkshire will appreciate the humor of it. He was just out of the hospital, and except that his left arm was tucked into the breast of his jacket, you would never have guessed what he had suffered for king and country. As he crossed the threshold of his home his father took the pipe out of his mouth and gave him a real Yorkshire welcome. "Thah's nevver cum. Moother there's aar Jim." And "moother," Moother!

hurrying in from the back yard, added her felicitations thus: Than's looking nooan so bad, lad;

but whatever med thee cum hoam on He was not acquainted with his a wesh day?"

> had finished his speech. "Gee, yes!" Arsenic Not Fatal to Birds.

Investigations by government scien

tists show that the spraying of trees with preparations of arsenic to eliminate the gypsy moth is not necessarily fatal to birds. The scarcity of bird in regions where much spraying is done can be explained by the fact that boys in the rear of the room slipped the spraying diminishes the supply of out. A coachman who was waiting insect food and the birds are obliged

### FACE DEATH TO GET DEVIL FISH

Specimen for New York Museum.

Virginian Tells of Fight to Land

### FISH IS 18 FEET WIDE

In its Struggles to Escape the Monster Nearly Wrecked a Two Ton Launch-Lifts Craft Out of

the Water-

New York.- The king of devil fisher men arrived here the other day, says the New York Times. He is Russell Coles of Danville, Va. Down home they always call him "Dostor" and the title has clung to him, although ho says he has no right to it, because, while he studied medicine in his youth he decided to let his possible vic tims live and declined to take his degree. In private life Mr. Coles is a leaf tobacco denier. But for three or four months every year he gets away from business, goes to Florida or the coast of North Carolina, runs up to Newfoundland, elsewhere, and pursues big fish; he slays them if they wen't bite; he measures them, weighs them, studies them, indexes a lot of scientific data out of them, and sends the speci mens to various scientific musculus

Dactor Cales' New Devil Fish. Doctor Coles was brought to New York this time by a devil tish. Speak ing literally, he sent the fish on to the Museum of Natural History, and the authorities of the museum were so grateful not only for gettime the devil fish, the first of its kind they have possessed and the biggest known to have been taken, but for some of the most valuable piscatorial treasures that they made lim a life member of the institution, a rare honor. The devil lish is not an octopus

Fishermen or fish hunters consider them the hardest creatures in the world to kill. Though not plentiful, they exist in tropical waters, and, al though they will never attack it unmo lested, they become dangerous if at tacked. "I used a small two-ton lnunch and where I landed the blg fish was over one hundred miles south of Tampa.

You can see devil fish as they swim along, for their blg flus extend above the surface. On the 6th of April 1 not. two, after bad fights, but one measured only thirteen and the other fourteen feet across, and they were not as big as I wanted. Monster Rushed for Boat. "It was not until April 11 that I found the school of devil fish that netted me the big specimen. I had as captain of the beat Capt. Charlle

Villes, whom I had brought from

Moorehead City, N. C., and the han-

dling of the craft was in charge of

Capt. Jack McCann of Punta Gorda.

Fla., one of the best known fishermen

Pla., in the Gulf of Mexico," he said.



"Each Time I Got a Chance I Used

the Lance. no fear of the boat. There were six of them in the school. I had constructed special apparatus for the expedition, one thing being a drogue, mistakenly called 'drag,' about three times as big as is used in catching

the boat after the fish and try to get upon it. As we neared it I launched a spade lance. The big fish rushed under the boat, breaking off the handle of the lance. I had no other weapon of the kind, so I was forcedto use an ordinary whale lance. "One blow from one of those gi-

"The only thing to do was to steer

gantic fins-the fish measured eighteen feet across-would have wrecked our craft. There was nothing to do but keep running the boat up on the back of the fish. More than a dozen times, as it came to the surface, it would lift the boat on its broad back out of the water. Each time I got a chance I used the lance, and I drove it into the region of the brain and heart twenty-three times before I finally killed it.

You can get some idea of the size of the creature from the fact that it took two launches ten and one-half hours to tow it twelve miles to my camp near Captiva inlet."

Baby Heroine Fire Victim. Pasasic, N. J.—As the result of burns suffered in trying to stamp out

a bonfire which threatened her playnates, Elizabeth T. Green, four years old, the daughter of Thomas M. Green, Clifton avenue, Athenia, died in St. Mary's hospital.

Her mother had warned her against fire and when a group of children started playing around the remains of a bonfire Elizabeth tried to extinguish the flames. Sparks set fire to her dress and she was rescued only after she had been fatally burned.

Prisoners as Gardeners.

lone prisoner in the county jail hero

Miller, S. D .- No longer will the

he permitted to look between the bars and laugh at the taxpayer spading 'p his garden. State Attorney Ghrist has approved of the plan to allow the pris-

oner to aid in preparing plots for the toothsome bean and spud. Looking Forward. It may get so some time that a wom-

an who has to dust the family Bible will be considered a household drudge.

-Galveston News.

"So happy, Henry, that—I'm afraid for Cabosso! What is your training? fore, the woman who had seemed so curtain as it slowly descended upon a

be changed.

to smile at her.

desirous of being with him alone, de-

Olga Drake, mistress of wealth and

beauty, was not less famous as a so-

cial dictator that he was as a singer.

that contrast from his preoccupied

mind. He feit himself already a bit

the tiny cottage, the humble little

with himself for the impulse which

the slip, more angry to know that be

hap. Ann was his wife, the woman

he loved, and no one had the right

He turned toward her, assisting her

to their hostess, bracing his shoulders

against the gibes he knew her man-

ner occasioned, with a smile upon

kis lips. And thon the gullty feeling

came upon him that he was feeling

the martyr, that he was taking pride

In the mortification of the moment

he found himself offering his arm to

Olga Drake, passing his wife without

"I'm afraid we frightened your poor

vife." Miss Drake murmured in his

He looked furtively at Olga Drake

at the note of sympathy in her voice.

And yet he merely smiled and sought

out his wife with his eyes, dropping

them more swiftly as they met the

mute appeal in Ann's own eyes lie

was conscious of chattering volubly

about nothing in particular, was aware

A farmer's daughter he had mar-

ried. A milkman's wife he had made

her. And, equally indifferent to aught

n the next room, the confusion of her

indignified romping with the baby

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FIRST STORY

but a voice to me-but when he re called that evening and the scene-Prof. Carl de Retsky flung a regretful glance at the hills, buriing their rugged battlements against the twilight that marked a definite end to proved itself " vacation. Vacation-rest from the weary grind, the loathsome task comes?" of training voices that could never be other than mediocre, voices that tortured his finely tuned nerves so exquisitely he had been forced to these same hills that the vast silences might perform their healing function. He opened his mouth, laying his throat with the clear air, drinking in great

drafts of it as though trying to store away a reserve fund of that slience for the future. And then-Then the voice reached out to him. Her critical sense was swept away Faintly, at first, but steadily increasing in volume until the silence was put to utter rout.

Such a voice! Rivaling in purity clarity and sweetness the voices of nature. Dazed by his incredalous delight, the singing master followed the sounds till he found himself, leaning against a farm house fence, staring a a young man upon the porch, his handsome face pressed against the bars of a canary's cage, his eyes glistening with delight as he held vocal contest with the fluffy little creature. A rich, warm red came from beneath the heavy coat of tan as he caught sight of the stranger, halting his song abruptly as he inquiringly approached.

"Such a voice! Such an organ-De Retsky stopped abruptly as he found his enthusiasm carrying him away. "I have never heard the song before," he continued inquiringly. "Song!" The young chap laughed.

"I was just teasing the bird-that's Retsky." "Teasing the bird!" the singing

teacher repeated the words in bewilderment. He drew a card from his pocket as the youth smiled. He did not care to be laughed at--De Retsky. The young man caught his displeasure Instantly. "Thank you," he murmured grate

ther just told me that my voice didn't a vagrant tear had somehow found a go very far when it came to killing "You should cultivate that voice-

such voices belong to the world and not to the individual," De Reisky frowned. He stopped as he noticed the change

singer's face as he studied the card with evident recognition. "Cultivate my voice?" His voice

was husky, hourse "Cultivate it' But ber husband joyously, eagerly told for who will pay for the job—who pays?" the twentieth time of his experience. He looked about him, at the tiny farm house, the small farm, the shabby outhouses, all indicative of small means.

"Yes-that's it. Who pays?" De Retsky muttered, a faint smile upor his lips. For he knew the ultimate payment would not be found within so small a space; would not be taken from wealth or that which went to make wealth, but from the human heart. Whose heart?

11. -and for a long time, my dear Bella, I could not keep that voice from my ears. Everything was there except the training. As you know, I have heard them all and have not been rated the worst myself, but for natural singing quality I have never heard this young Henry Merwin's superior."

"It merely shows," be continued, "how possible it is to dodge duty. That voice belonged to the world. But as I recalled what the struggle meant, what must be gone through before the summit is attained, I did not have the courage. Like a coward, a traitor to my art, I fied." He smiled whimsically, "But it was to be I returned to my work, to the herrible grind. listened to the sounds that could never be made into song and always I was hearing the voice of the farmer boy

who teased the bird." "And my little words of encourage ment had fallen upon a soul worthy of that divine voice. Henry Merwin fought his way to the wagon seat o a milk wagon. That was what he did when he found me, that is what he is | She could not analyze the mixture of doing now-driving a milk wagou-"

De Retsky started to speak, but the expression on her face deterred him. ers of the world! Just think of it!

"Married the little beauty I saw him

with the news." "And I suppose she was happy in his eyes rested upon it.

joy, happy at the encouragement you had given him!" A lurking bitterness peated. was in the singer's tones, a note that caused the professor to look at her

morning while I was busy with a the eyes that belong to women whose pupil. Young Merwin was driving past | souls are so sensitive they chill before and helped the child. He recognized the mere shadow of impending tragme immediately, though I had quite edy.

Typhus Fever a Distase That

than how to cure it.

Much Easier to Prevent Than

be epidemic in a city and touch no one

Pathetic Procession of Rich and Poor

Visited the Tomb of Saint

Genevieve.

To walk up Rue Soufflot during the

conditions of uncleanliness. It may hundreds in Serbia.

cession which moved up the hill and mination of the war, at the ornate

high pedestal, and on to the gray old | died at Paris on January 3, 512.

It is to Cure.

He shrugged applopetically, sheenish ly. "Well, I knew that it was Fate. I offered to cultivate his voice and take my pay in the future, when it had "And you wish me to listen when he "He is waiting now," De Retsky

forgotten him-you see he was nothing

of it—of my happiness," she answered

III.

Ann shivered again under some-

thing she read in Madam Holmes'

eyes. She had felt it even before the

woman crossed the threshold, had

been feeling it in ever increasing vol-

ume while De Retsky and her hus-

band outlined plans for his operatic

studies abroad. The great singer had

of that voice And now the wife

knew that madam was about to speak

and with her eyes pleaded to the

celebrity—as woman to woman—for

pity, for charity. And madam shrank

before that look, even while her lips

"Of course," she said slowly. "I shall

provide for your wife while you are

Though she had been expecting

blow, though she had nerved hersel

for the worst, Ann could not repress

the little cry of incredulous pain that

leaped from her lips. Her hands

sought her heart gropingly, the hands

that still gripped the unfinished shoe

not to go-that Henry is to go alone-

"A student should have no distrac-

Ann felt something go dead within

ber. Her hands went out in groping

"Henry you-you want to leave-

She could not finish for the great,

choking sob constricting her throat

He wheeled upon her fiercely,

plunged into a rage of his own creat-

ing, but madam flashed him a warn-

ing look as Ann sank back in her

"My dear," in the great soprano's

voice were all the tones that had

quickened tears in the hearts of au-

diences throughout the world, "you

must not make it any barder than it

is already Don't you know that I understand; that I am a woman, and

that I understand your pain at part-

ing?" She moved a sten closer, plac-

ing her hand upon Ann's shoulder and

"You have your choice, Mr. Merwin

-milkman or a Voice. I had the

choice and Voice won. It has brought

me fame, wealth, honor, glory; it has

clung to did I consider happiness

alone. I do not say that it is always

so, but the price of fame is often mis

Ann looked up eagerly, timidly, yet

"I think I understand," she whis-

IV.

Strange the quips and whimsles of

Years that seemed interminable

stretched behind Henry Merwin as be

halted a moment at the stage door of

bitter smile curved his lips, lips that

had tightened since the days when

the milk route alone oppressed his

mind, as he slowly made-up in the

male dressing room for a peasant in

the opening act of "Pagliacci." He

was a chorus man-only a chorus

From below he could hear the

strains of "Cavalleria Rus.icana"

which preceded "Pagliacci" and the

voice of Cabosso, greatest of all ten-

ors. Cabosso, who stood whe-e the

ignorant young milkman had dreamed

of standing; Cabosso, the annuance-

ment of whose singing was sufficient

struggled impotently at his situation,

the difference between the dream and

the reality. Cahosso singing Carlo.

the bitter, disillusioned pantalson

when everything that life could hold

was his; and he, Henry Merwin, with

voice no less than that of the star,

sang among the peasants. Uncun-

sciously he threw himself into the

role of the man, compelled to amuse

to don grease paint when he wished

of the first act poured from his throat

upon his shoulder, biting his lips in

dawned upon him that he was trans-

yould be discharged. And suddenly

"Are you up on the role — on

For a moment he did not under-

cheeks at what he took for sarcasm.

tongue, checked only in time as he

lapel of the stage manager's coat even

as the man fairly dragged him down

the narrow, iron stairway toward the

director, who raged about in the

wings, his face the picture of misery.

He laughed ironically as his under

chorus-man up and down.

tand, then a quick flush mantled his her?

he was seized with a vast, overwhelm-

The soul of the artist within him the agent.

the public with his antics, compelled had entertained of it. To be sought

o smear his face with the blood of under a contract at a figure he had

rival and unfaithful wife. His lips only vaguely dreamed of ever earning;

pened and the tenor aria at the closet to be the toast of town and press, to

He stopped abruptly as a hand felt clety's most sanctified circle; to know

mute embarrassment as he looked up were fools who had told him the price

gressing the rules of the house in close to him he had but to tan upon

singing, that in all likelihood, he the adjoining door to see her, so

ing desire to hold this position that a had bought for her to wear at Mrs.

moment before had roused all his re | Vaa Rolphe's reception that very

Canio?" The words were crisp, brit- head, a perplexed and anxious frown

read upon the faces about him that as he held her away from him, he

night.

into the eyes of the stage manager. It to be paid for fame was heavy.

to pack the great house.

"I want the fame for

with a strange ferocity to catch the

swift self-reproach.

Chance, elusive Chance.

pered softly.

turning upon the two men.

ashlon toward her husband.

"You mean—you mean that I am

abroad, Mr. Merwin."

to leave me and-and-"

ion in his studies."

suffocating her.

Who coached you? "Spreglia, Lamperti-

in his eyes.

cided sharply

been silent, strangely silent since it the pantaloon, heard nothing of the

was she who was doing the financing director's instructions as, in a cold

"But who coached you in Canio?"

fhough his interruption was barsh,

Merwin could see a light of interest

"De Retsky-Jean himself, coached "

"Make up-quickly," the director de-

He heard nothing of the stage man-

scious of getting into the costume of

ager's instructions, was numbly con-

perspiration he waited for the barl-

Fear was upon him, cold, dank

fear. Could he have run from the

place, could he have put a finish to

every ambition he had pressed so

closely to his very soul, could be have

thrust it all aside at that moment,

he would have done so rather than

suffer the flery heat alternating with

icy cold that seized his body, be tor-

"You Want Me to Lose My Voice!"

tured by the prickling fingers at his

talking while you sing. They do it

He heard no more, but these words

seared themselves in letters of fire

upon his brain. His teeth clicked

shut with an audible sound. Suddenly

all the stage fright disappeared be-

should not whisper and talk while

with the same respect they treated

that of Cabosso. His voice was the

stir of curtosity at his appearance in-

stead of the familiar Cabosso, regard-

less of everything save overweening

desire to win. Henry Merwin hardly

realized he was upon the stage before

the curtain stared him in the face, the

curtain which formed a barrier

the audience at his performance, and

shut him into the other world behind

the scenes, the world of fellow-singer

who made him realize the tremendous

He suddenly felt himself very weak,

feit his impotence. He needed help,

Swiftly he discarded his costume

but illy wiping the grease paint from

his countenance. But in his ever

glowed something of happiness, grow

ing from more than fame as, half ac

He waited in the library, listening

In the week he had tasted the fruit

of success and laughed at the fear be

out by the great director and placed

be invited into the very heart of so-

that it was all deserved-surely they

And now Ann was here, was s

close to him he could hear her de

lighted exclamations over the gown he

Slowly a frown crossed his fore-

Ann-would Ann be able to live up

to the position he had created for

A little cry from the doorway, and

he clasped her to his heart, fiercely,

for the doubt that had been his. But,

was filled with the bitter realization

Pretty, fresh, wholesome-vet she

finery. There was something of the

out-of-doors about her that did not

to the sounds of delight from Anna

HENRY

impression he had created.

sympathy-he needed-Ann-

against the tumultuous applause o

Unconscious of his audience, of the

They

don't mind the whispering and

spine, the harsh grip at his heart.

with everyone but Cabosso-

fore an auticipatory rage.

equal of the great tenor's.

tone to finish with the prologue.

smiled as he consulted his watch. "He is always early for his lesson, unwilling to lose a moment of the time." He nodded to the maid, who ushered into the room a blushing, roughly-clad young man, who flushed hotly as he returned the friendly pressure of the great vocalist's hand, then turned naturally to the piano as she expressed the desire to hear his voice.

even as De Retsky's had been before her, and the judgment of the artist upon a tyro gave place to unmixed delight as Merwin lavishly poured forth his song, She sighed as De Retsky turned upon

her, amiling delightedly at the obvious impression his pupil had made. "You were right, De Retsky, right,"

she murmured. "It is a voice that belongs to the world, a voice that does not belong to you any longer. You are the singer, old friend, more than the great teacher of voice production. The is The Voice, It belongs to Spreglia of Paris, Lamperti in Berlin, old Vanuncchini of Florence. Syniey Dalton, here in the United States in New York, shall have it finally. And he will coach, will make the opera singer out of the man with The Voice Oh Lishall attend to all that. I must have my share in this discovery, De lost me all that my heart would have

She turned to where the singer had been and De Retsky frowned as he saw his protege had slipped away under ery The price of Fame must be paid cover of the great vocalist's enthusi- and Fame is a hard bargainer." asm. He looked at her uneasily for some sign of irritation, but a smile lurked about the corners of her mouth. impression upon her husband. What

"The little country girl who was she read upon his face filled her with feeding the turkeys," she said softly, fully. "I was smiling because my fa- a curious glitter in her eyes as though resting place there. "Ah, well, it will make her happy. De Retsky. And happiness should be crowded upon he now.

The two who had eaten of the fruit avolded meeting her eyes, as if in fear. And their fear seemed by some odd years of goading desperation, dis-couragement, self-sacrifice, endurance of expression that had come over the | freak to have transferred itself to a tiny cottage in the outskirts of the city, where a little woman bent her head lower over her knitting while the New York Grand Opera house to allow one of the stars to enter. A



Trying Out His Voice

emotions tugging at her very heart "I was in a laundry," the great so strings, the joyous ache, the leaden prano murmured softly, as though to ecstasy, the torturing delight all struggling there for mastery.

"Europe, Ann! The greatest teach-"He is married?" she queried Why, it seems impossible! Wealth fame, honor, everytihng-"

The tear that had trembled so long with that evening as I returned to my a time upon the fringe of her lashes A hot answer was on the tip of his hotel-the little country girl he ran to dropped to the tiny shoe upon which she was knitting, clung there until his the man was really in earnest. He rose swiftly, his hand gripping at the that the doubt remained.

"Aren't you happy, Ann?" he re-

She nodded a trifle jerkily, then slowly lifted her eyes to meet his own. Honest eyes they were, loving, wor-"Little Dora twisted her ankle one shipful eyes they were, patient eyes,

pointed limousines, wounded soldiers

and infants in arms, all coming from

behind the Sorbonne, poured into the

"Canio!" he laughed. "Substitute HAS ITS ORIGIN IN FILTH may strike the keepers and the kept typhus; as high as forty-six per cent NATURE POTENT IN HEALING tor nature is in healing wounds. alike in a jail or prison in which when among persons over fifty years

sentment.

tle, mandatory.

cleanliness is not a part of the dis- of age. cipline. Armies in the field where The American medical force now filth accumulates from the sheer imbeing equipped to rescue the typhus possibility of fighting both filth and ridden inhabitants of Serbia has a ter-Of typhus fever-now raging in the enemy at the same time, may be rible task before it. But if knowledge Serbla-it may be said that physicians attacked and suffer fearfully. This of sanitary science can win, if skill know more about how to prevent it happened with the French forces in and energy count, the expedition will the Crimean war and under identical achieve a glorious victory.

It is a disease that flourishes under conditions, the disease is slaying its Production of motor cars in this The death rate is as low as five per except inhabitants of the slums. It cent when the young are stricken with nately at \$485,000,000.

sands of the people of Paris, young sion. Old women in well mended black and old, on foot or in perfectly ap- young widows in fresh mourning with tear-stained faces under new long veils or black crepe, ruddy faced, anxthe direction of the Boulevard St. Mi- lous eyed women, en cheveux, and chel and from the narrow old streets, children with solemn faces and wondering eyes made up the larger part early days of January was to find Place du Pantheon and finally into of the reverent throng that passed ure it down to an irreducible minioneself in the midst of a strange pro- the church to pray for the speedy ter- through the low doorways and into the mum, is there anything in way of table lightened cook books. dimly lighted interior of the ancient luxuries that comes nearer to being across the Place du Pantheon, past tomb of Ste. Genevieve, the patron sanctuary, hazy with the drifting the poet's dream than the planked

the odor of many candles. Vogue.

Surgery Upon Battlefields is De clared to Be Bringing Many Surprises to the Doctors.

civil, who are tending the wounded in and then are not rebound any more snoring of fellow physicians seems to country during 1914 is valued approxi- the West, are discovering, not with than necessary. The healing is being bother them more than the artillery out some surprise, how potent a fac- left to efficient nature.

Delicacy Beloved by Epicureans Is

Appearance.

When you raise the epicurean propo-

sition to the fifth power and then fig-

About Due for its Annual

The finest of the shad breed that come to the Baltimore market are genthe bronze figure of Corneille on its saint of Paris, who, tradition says, smoke of censers and oppressive with shad? We hope we are not mention erally trapped off Tolchester, or else

PARIS PRAYED FOR WAR'S END | church of St. Etienne du Mont. Thou- It was an infinitely pathetic proces- NOW FOR THE PLANKED SHAD, season. It is better to be a little the Susquehanna river. These are sooner in realizing on the planked the heavyweights that follow the deepshad idea than a little later. The water channel and so manage to dive shad is with us in a limited way, and below the square miles of traps that the time to plank him is when you can string for 150 miles up the Chesaget him-or her, we should say, for peake bay from the ocean entrance. the biggest and best of the shad fam- Toward the upper region of the bay ily are the roe fish, or females. As to or within the river mouths the water how to plank the shad, see the en- shoals, and so the big ones get trapped.

> Man's life is not an affair of mere instinct, but of steady self control,ing the planked shad too early in the come from the fisheries just inside Southe.

Baltimore American.

FRILL IS PROMINENT

REALLY THE CHIEF INNOVATION OF THE YEAR.

Fluffiness is Again on the Throns-Compromise Setween Fashion and Comfort in the Two-in-One Collar-Colored Linens.

The most noticeable innovation this year is the addition of frills. Of course it is not an innovation really, but a revival. The jabot blouse had its last incarnation about six years ago or so We were wearing very high collars with bones all around them then. Instruments of torture that they were Some women used to carry pads of cotton wool in their purses, ready to tuck a bit under tips of supports which were digging holes in their necks When the no-collar edict was extended to blouses we were all thankful Frills then loft us for a while, and the foregunner of the present two-inone collar, a turnover affair leaving a pointed opening in front, was in vogue Last year the blouse was the waist coat model of handkerchief linen and pique, with flaring collar points. The offect was very smart and a good qual-\$25 in New York! This year flufflness on a white ground seems an estab-

try season in full awing we shall know

whether the colored fabrics have been

which he had treated her. She only blouse. Frills, however, invading all val of smocking. remembered that he was the father of her child that he was the man she had gloves, form veritable cascades down loved-the man she loved still the front of our blouses. Vacceless, forsaken by friends, an After several all-white seasons colobj at of pity and contempt, a vagrant ored lineas appear again this year and succumbing to exposure at the dark colored organdles-of a transparency! waterside where he might have con-We have to be as careful how we templated making his final resting dress under them as we used in the place-he was still her bushand just days of the "peck-a-boo" waist, as vul-

as he always had been. She did not heed the curious glances of the nurses nor the internes as she He paced the library floor nervous- demanded admittance to his bedside. y, every nerve in his body jangling That the story of the celebrity's downfall, the divorce and attendant scandal discordantly at the chatter of his wife belonged to the world meant nothing to her A queen-she demanded the right to be with her husband in his Only the night before he had given wreiched performance, his voice hour of need She did not shrink away from the turning hoarse. Only the night be-

wild-eyed, sobbing tenor, who glared

woman in the box at the head of thu

With the ready effervescent sym-

rector pillowed the head of his great

"find" upon his shoulder. But over

Doctor Holbrook, the world's renowned

hard expression, a look of flint was in

"It is the fault of the atmosphere,

the reporters. "Now, Merwin, with

proved the greatest tenor of our

time." He shrugged a bit contemp-

tously "You call it here, I believe, a

VIII.

Ann Merwin's hands still gripped

tightly the newspaper with which sho

had fled from her attorney's office, the

newspaper whose startling head had

caught her eye even as her hand re-

ceived the final decree of divorce

There was a wild expression in her

eyes as she lunged through the crowd-

ed traffic of the streets toward the city

hospital where the story said Henry

Forgotten the document in be

handbag, forgotten the bitterness with

flash in the pan."

had been taken.

diamond horseshoe.

spite the galiants besieging her. And pitcously at the back of a laughing

In the carriage he could not drive pathy of the Romanco people the di-

irritated at the insistence of Ann that | that head his eyes sought those of

home in Los Angeles should not be throat specialist, who had been treat-

sold, that not a slick of the furniture | ing Merwin now for months. And a

He flushed hotly as she stumbled the director's eyes as the specialist

upon her train as they made their shook his head to indicate the death

made him seek out the eyes of Olga the early training," coolly declared

Drake to find whether she had noticed the impresario later that evening to

had smiled with her at his wife's mis- the proper, early training would have

entrance at the Van Rolphes', angry of another voice.

fore he had tiffed with Olga Drake, poor creatures upon the cols in the for the first time in all the months wards through which they passed The during which their intimacy had flotsam and jetsam of a great city grown to such an extent, that there was there, but that mattered nothing to her. That her husband was just such another dependent upon a city's First, he had tried to break away from the spell she cast upon him. But | charity meant nothing to her She felt a little pain in her heart as

his work threw him with her set and his wife used every subterfuge to avoid the interne paused beside a snowy cot, accompanying him to any affair which | hesitated a second before approaching might aid him in the social world, the delirlous man, tossing and tumalways pleading to be allowed to rebling upon the cot, then bravely moved forward again. The interne rested his hand upon her arm. She looked into And now she was late. He looked at his watch nervously then whirled his face with surprise and saw nothing he sang; they should treat his voice to the stairs and tapped upon her but sympathy there and desire to avoid harm coming to her She brushed him aside and then a voice "I forget again, Henry," she replied, reached out to her, a voice wild and before he had a chance to say a word. hoarse, throbbing with the insanity of "Please forgive me. but-but I don't delirium yet with the longing of a world in it, a voice she would have known from all the voices of the self. You are constantly doing everything you can to annoy me. You are world. "Olga-Olga-Olga-' ruining my voice, clouding my whole

On and on and on, interminably, "And you don't try to do better. You and always with that same piteous appeal, that same throbbing note of don't care for anything but the vile little hole in Los Angeles. You want heart-rending helplessness cried the me to be ruined. You want me to voice, the voice of Henry Merwin, her lose my voice. You know you dohusband toward the woman, the laughyou want a milkman because you are ing woman's back, the Olga Drake who nothing and never will be anything but sat in the head box of the diamond

She held her head proudly, defiant-"But what can I do, Henry? What ly as the superintendent of the hospital tried to suppress the pity in his "Dog". He laughed, laughed in her face. "Why, get a divorce, of course. look with which he accepted the

Wife and Child Neglected.

money she had placed upon his desk.

when she fled from that ward, fled

"When he is well," she said quietly,

softly, a faint smile upon her lips.

murmured to herself, as she left the

home—and be glad—glad the home

didn't go when everything else was

paid-paid. Who Pays?"

州市经济方水…

"Perhaps he may go back-

from that voice.

-a friend."

"But-"

of them.

place.

I'm through. Get it before I'm con pletely ruined. I'll give you the divorce—there'll be no trouble about hour later, he reread the message ha that-and fifty thousand dollars" had just written before passing it to She regarded him steadily, search-Ann Merwin, Los Angeles, Cal.: Come

fit for a milkman's wife "

do you want me to do?"

think I help you with these people-

"You make no effort to improve your

"No, there'll be no trouble—about slammed the door. "No trouble. Henry."

VII. Merwin felt a curious elation upon im, a sudden lightness of heart, one of those miraculous sensations of utter delight that come at the most unexpected moments when one is performing one's work a little better than ever it has been performed before.

Arrogant with the delightful arro gance of the artist who has worked hard for achievement his eyes sought those of Olga Drake in her box at the head of the diamond horseshoe. That very day Ann had been granted her interlocutory decree of divorce; that verv dav a sensational newspaper had whispered the name of Miss Drake in connection with it; that very day he had boasted to her that he would make amends for that: and nownow, in the first performance of the widely heralded new opera, he was

singing as he had never sung before Clear, ringing, sweet toned as any bell, holding the audience spellbound with eyes aglow the voice of Merwin rang out. And then the song died in mid-air, seemed to halt upon its course. The singer's hand clutched at his throat, clutched desperately there as though by sheer brute strength he would force out the sounds that the vocal chords refused to give. His lips opened and closed, was obviously uncomfortable in her closed and opened. A mute he stood there, a ludicrous mute, sawing the air with his hands, desperately, wild-

seem to fit into the new life. He felt lyhimself guiltily contrasting her with A laugh hurtled from the gallery ling whispered to him, sizing the the dark, exotic beauty of Olga Drake, the laugh that was sufficient to guide the woman who had made so much the mob. It grew in volume, grew 50 of him at a reception of the day be that its sound penetrated the heavy

END OF THE FIRST STORY. The next story, "The Pursuit of

The civil practitioners in the west Amputations are resorted to only in ern field, according to Doctor Ziegelcases of utmost necessity, and sur- roth, are engaged in a friendly but geons are acting with the greatest conspirited contest with the military physicians, and are giving extraordinary servatism where previously limbs were Surgery upon the battlefield, actions appeared. The conservatism aphave a "golden practice" are enduring ording to a well-known physician of pears to be rewarded by recoveries all the hardships of the field without Berlin, Doctor Ziegelroth, is becoming that ordinarily would have been con- a murmur, and good-humoredly con-more and more a matter of "back to sidered impossible. Ordinary wounds test for bundles of straw upon which nature." The doctors, military and are dressed with antiseptic bandages, to sleep in barns and stables. The



NAVY BLUE HAT

Navy Blue Turban of Slik Popiln With Crown of Same Color and Large

in the pale shades, particularly levenity was sold at 25 francs in Paris and der and plak. The hair line of color telgns again. For more strictly tail lished fact and dots of color, tome ored wear the ingenuity of the two- rather large, are also shown. The in-one collar makes a compromise color note on a white foundation is, between fashion and comfort in a plain also introduced in the popular roviour garments, even our shoes and (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndbate)

Probability That the Fashlens of Last Season Will Be Utilized and Improved Upon. gar as its name. As soon as the coun The question of tennis attire will try houses are occupied and the coun con be upon us and it seems likely

that the changes which made their

appearance toward the end of last

TOGS FOR TENNIS GROUND

extensively adopted or not. In town, summer will be found to have estabwhere the blouse is not worn in the lished themselves and that there may be even more to come. The wide skirts, too, will make for greater grace and freedom. Cotton poplin, flowered voile and crepon, the new materials, as well as the new soft places, will come in for a full share of patronage. A distinct Rubicon has been crossed of inte with regard to dress for the game since the passion for color invaded its sacred domain, so long consecrated to white. It is neither likely nor desirable, of course, that this will be the case to any great extent, but the little touches of color that are now allowable on a tennis court are a decided relief to the monotony.

One of the latest innovations is the wearing of gray shoes and stockings instead of the traditional white, with perhaps a pale gray hat and tie. Dellcate gray and white are, etrangely enough, a perfectly charming mixture, giving a wonderful effect of coolness. Another welcome diversity is provided by the flowered crepons that have been so much the vogue.

The Separate Coat. It is much more of a problem than, it used to be, the question of the right separate coat to go over the morning, afternoon or evening dress. When the number has to be reduced to its lowest terms because of shortened purse strings or because one may need a garment that can be worn without change during the entire day, there is much difficulty to find something that is right, modish and at the same time in place.

of fairly thick wood will be required

and three holes made in it in the no-

sitions indicated in diagram A on the

right of the illustration. Too these

holes are fastened three pieces of fine

copper wire, the ends of which are

carried upwards and twisted into a

loop by which the holder may be

The surface of the wood is covered

with dark green silk, the material be-

ing turned over and fastened on, un-

derneath with tiny tacks, and dia-

To the edges of the wood soft attle

of an old gold color is fastened on,

also with tiny tacks. The material is

allowed to hang downwards and then

gathered together in the center and

finished off with a gold silk tassel. To

complete the holder, narrow dark

green silk braid is fastened on round

the edge of the wood with brass-head-

ed nails of a fancy pattern driven in

Frocks for Girls

of frocks for little girls than the coat

There is nothing newer in the line

gram B illustrates this.

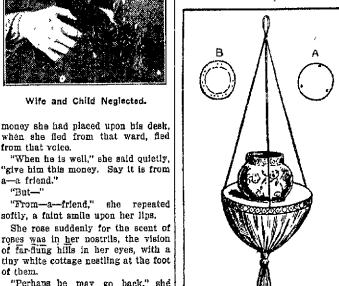
Ribbon on the Wrist. Mauve and Blue Striped Satin Bodis The fatest fashlon idea is a parrow With Blue Tuile Skirt Over Mauve ribbon around the wrist looped over the hand between the thumb and first finger and tied in a how on the back

street without a jacket, it is impossible to tell which is preferred, Very of the hand. It is intended to keep good shops, however, show expensive the sleeve and cuff in place.-Minnemodels, both imported and domestic, apolis Journal, For its construction a circular piece-

HANGING HOLDER FOR FERN With Plant, it Makes One of the Pret tlest Ornaments That Can Be Provided for the Home.

Tuile.

There are certain windows, a window at the end of a hall for instance, which a fern suspended from the



Hanging Fern Holder. ceiling always looks very pretty, and we give a sketch of a dainty little holder to use for this purpose that can be made without difficulty. The size

must be determined by the size of the

May Be Acquired at the

Present Moment.

pot that is to be placed upon it.

and skirt combination carried out in contrasting fabric. Sometimes the coat is of colored liner, over a skirt of white linen; again it may be of velvet over a ruffled lace skirt or a coat of flowered pussy willow slik may be combined with a skirt of frilled and shirred fiel. Children's skirts are very short and flare from the belt. The little coat has straight lines in mandarin effect, and is usually sleeveless, with

close together.

straight soat over the full skirt. Necklaces for Wear on All Occasion

BEADS OF ANY DESIRED COLOR price just now, and these are made

For something less than two dollars the girl who has a penchant for collecting bead necklaces may acquire an artistic string of colored beads in any color she may desire. These strings are designed for wear with the summer frock, and they are offered in colors that correspond with the tones and shades of the silks, the linens and the woolens of the warm weather garb.

For the dance there are pretty lavallieres fashioned with glittering stones in gay colors that simulate the barbaric splendor of jewelry of the far East. Such neck garnitures go pret tily with the white frock, or with that of a subdued color.

The string of pearls is always to be chosen when one is in doubt of the good taste or propriety of wearing the lavalilere of semiprecious colored stones. Very charming necklaces of

with gold clasps. This fact alone will be sufficient to recommend them to the woman who dislikes the contact of base metal against her neck.

a lower edge cut in scallops or square

tabs. Sometimes a sash of knotted

velvet falls from beneath this loose,

Popular Colors. Tipperary or Killarney green. Exposition blue. Dead grass or winter grass Transping brown Natural pongee. Dregs of wine. Palm beach (in gray, sand, tan). Delaware peach. Rocky mountain blue. Belgian blue. Amazon gray. Tuxedo tan. Tanestry.

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be changed.

to smile at her.

a glance.

fore, the woman who had seemed so

desirous of being with him alone, de-

spite the gallants besieging her. And

Olga Drake, mistress of wealth and

beauty, was not less famous as a so-

In the carriage he could not drive

that contrast from his preoccupied

mind. He felt himself already a bit

irritated at the insistence of Ann that

the tiny cottage, the humble little

home in Los Angeles should not be

He flushed hotly as she stumbled

upon her train as they made their

entrance at the Van Rolphes', angry

made him seek out the eyes of Olga

Drake to find whether she had noticed

had smiled with her at his wife's mis-

hap. Ann was his wife, the woman

he loved, and no one had the right

to their hostess, bracing his shoulder

against the gibes he knew her man-

ner occasioned, with a smile upon his lips. And then the guilty feeling

came upon him that he was feeling

the martyr, that he was taking pride

in his attitude of suffering.

In the mortification of the moment

ne found himself offering his arm to

'I'm afraid we frightened your poor

Olga Drake, passing his wife without

wife," Miss Drake murmured in his

He looked furtively at Olga Drake

at the note of sympathy in her voice.

And yet he merely smiled and sought

out his wife with his eyes, dropping

hem more swiftly as they met the

was conscious of chattering volubly

A farmer's daughter he had mar-

ried. A milkman's wife he had made

her. And, equally indifferent to aught

VI.

ly, every nerve in his body jangling discordantly at the chatter of his wife

n the next room, the confusion of her

undignified romping with the baby.

Only the night before he had given

wretched performance, his voice

turning hoarse. Only the night be-

fore he had tiffed with Olga Drake.

for the first time in all the months

iuring which their intimacy had

First, he had tried to break away

from the spell she cast upon him. But

his work threw him with her set and his wife used every subterfuge to avoid

might aid him in the social world,

And now she was late. He looked

to the stairs and tapped upon her

"I forgot again, Henry," she replied,

before he had a chance to say a word.

'Please forgive me, but-but I don't

"You make no effort to improve your

self. You are constantly doing every-

thing you can to annoy me. You are

"And you don't try to do better. You

me to be ruined. You want me to

lose my voice. You know you do-

you want a milkman because you are

othing and never will be anything but

"But what can I do, Henry? What

"Do?" He laughed, laughed in her

pietely ruined. I'll give you the di-

vorce-there'll be no trouble about

She regarded him steadily, search-

"No, there'll be no trouble—about

that," she repeated after him, as he

slammed the door. "No trouble,

VR.

Merwin felt a curious elation upon

iim, a sudden lightness of heart, one

of those miraculous sensations of ut-

ter delight that come at the most un-

expected moments when one is per-

forming one's work a little better than

Arrogant with the delightful arro-

gance of the artist who has worked

hard for achievement his eyes sought

those of Olga Drake in her box at the

head of the diamond horseshoe. That

very day Ann had been granted her

interlocutory decree of divorce; that

very day a sensational newspaper had

whispered the name of Miss Drake

n connection with it; that very day

he had boasted to her that he would

make amends for that; and now-

now, in the first performance of the widely heralded new opera, he was

singing as he had never sung before

Clear, ringing, sweet toned as any

bell, holding the audience spellbound

with eyes aglow the voice of Merwin

rang out. And then the song died in

mid-air, seemed to halt upon its

at his throat, clutched desperately

there as though by sheer brute

sounds that the vocal chords refused

to give. His lips opened and closed,

closed and opened. A mute be stood

there, a ludicrous mute, sawing the

air with his hands, desperately, wild-

A laugh hurtled from the gallery

the mob. It grew in volume, grew so

the laugh that was sufficient to guide

strength he would

The singer's hand clutched

force out the

ever it has been performed before.

that-and fifty thousand dollars."

through. Get it before I'm com

"Why, get a divorce, of course.

fit for a milkman's wife.

do you want me to do?"

ruining my voice, clouding my whole

think I help you with these people—

grown to such an extent, that there

were whispers about it.

with the baby.

main

career.

ace.

ingly.

He paced the library floor nervous-

about nothing in particular, was aware

mute appeal in Ann's own eyes.

that his face was burning.

she was one still.

He turned toward her, assisting her

with himself for the impulse

sold, that not a stick of the furniture

cial dictator that he was as a singer

forgotten him-you see he was nothing

He shrugged apologetically, sheepish-

offered to cultivate his voice and take

"And you wish me to listen when he

"He is waiting now," De Retsky

smiled as he consulted his watch. "He

s always early for his lesson, unwil-

ing to lose a moment of the time." He

nodded to the mald, who ushered into

the room a blushing, roughly-clad

Her critical sense was swept away

even as De Retsky's had been before

upon a tyro gave place to unmixed de

She sighed as De Retsky turned upon

"You were right, De Retsky, right," she murmured. "It is a voice that

belongs to the world, a voice that

does not belong to you any longer. You are the singer, old friend, more

than the great teacher of voice pro-

duction. The is The Voice. It belongs

to Spreglia of Paris, Lamperti in Ber-

lin, old Vanuncchini of Florence. Syn-

ney Daiton, here in the United States.

in New York, shall have it finally. And

singer out of the man with The Voice.

Oh, I shall attend to all that. I must

have my share in this discovery, De

She turned to where the singer had

been and De Retsky frowned as he saw

his protege had slipped away under

cover of the great vocalist's enthusi-

a curious glitter in her eyes as though

ı yagrant tear had somehow found t

resting place there. "Ah, well, it will

make her happy. De Retsky. And hap-

The two who had eaten of the fruit

And their fear seemed by some edd

avolded meeting her eyes, as if in fear.

freak to have transferred itself to a

tiny cottage in the outskirts of the

city, where a little woman bent her

head lower over her knitting while her husband joyously, eagerly told for

the twentieth time of his experience.

piness should be crowded upon he

he will coach, will make the opera

impression his pupil had made.

young man, who flushed hotly as he

the desire to hear his voice.

hia soug.

Retsky.

"Well, I knew that it was Fate. I

#### FIRST STORY

Prof. Carl de Retsky flung a regret ful glance at the hills, burling their light that marked a definite end to my pay in the future, when it had his vacation. Vacation-rest from the weary grind, the loathsome task of training voices that could never be other than mediocre, voices that tor-tured his finely tuned nerves so exquisitely he had been forced to these same hills that the vast sliences might perform their healing function. He opened his mouth, laving his throat with the clear air, drinking in great drafts of it as though trying to store away a reserve fund of that silence

for the future. And then-Then the voice reached out to him. Faintly, at first, but steadly increasing in volume until the slience was put to utter rout,

Such a voice! Rivating in purity, clarity and sweetness the voices of nature. Dazed by his incredulous delight, the singing master followed the sounds till he found himself, leaning against a farm house fence, staring at a young man upon the porch, his handsome face pressed against the bars of a canary's cage, his eyes glistening with delight as he hold vocal contest with the fluffy little creature. A rich, warm red came from beneath the heavy coat of tan as he caught sight of the stranger, halting his song abruptly as he inquiringly approached.

"Such a voice! Such an organ-" Do Retsky stopped abruptly as he found his enthusiasm carrying him away. "I have never heard the song before," he continued funuiringly.

"Song!" The young chap laughed. "I was just teasing the bird-that's

"Tensing the bird!" the singing teacher repeated the words in bewilderment. He drew a card from his pocket as the youth smiled. He did not care to be laughed at-De Retsky. The young man caught his displeasure

"Thank you," he murmured gratefully. "I was smiling because my father just told me that my voice didn't go very far when it came to killing "You should cultivate that voice-

such voices belong to the world and now." the individual," De Retsky frowned. He stopped as he noticed the change

of expression that had come over the singer's face as he studied the card

with evident recognition. "Cultivate my voice?" His voice was husky, hoarse. "Cultivate it! But who will pay for the job-who pays?" He looked about him, at the tiny farm house, the small farm, the shabby outhouses, all indicative of small means. "Yes-that's it. Who pays?" De Retsky muttered, a faint smile upon his lips. For he knew the ultimate payment would not be found within so mall a space; would not be taken from wealth or that which went to make wealth, but from the human heart. Whose heart?

11. "-and for a long time, my dear Bella, I could not keep that voice from my ears. Everything was there except the training. As you know, I have heard them all and have not been rated the worst myself, but for natural singing quality I have never heard this young Henry Merwin's

"It merely shows," he continued, "how possible it is to dodge duty.
That voice belonged to the world. But as I recalled what the struggle meant, what must be gone through before the summit is attained. I did not have the courage. Like a coward, a traiter to my art, I fied." He smiled whimsically. "But it was to be. I returned to my work, to the horrible grind. I listened to the sounds that could never be made into song and always I was hearing the voice of the farmer boy who teased the bird."

"And my little words of encouragement had fallen upon a soul worthy of that divine voice. Henry Merwin fought his way to the wagon seat of a milk wagon. That was what he did when he found mo, that is what he is doing now—driving a milk wagon—" "I was in a laundry," the great soprano murmured softly, as though to ecstasy, the torturing delight all

De Retsky started to speak, but the expression on her face deterred him. "He is married?" she queried Why, it seems impossible! abruptly.

"Married the little beauty I saw him with that evening as I returned to my a time upon the fringe of her lashes hotel-the little country girl he ran to dropped to the tlny shoe upon which with the news.'

"And I suppose she was happy in his eyes rested upon it. joy, happy at the encouragement you

had given him!" A lurking bitterness peated. was in the singer's tones, a note that slowly lifted her eyes to meet his own. caused the professor to look at her "Little Dora twisted her ankle one

shipful eyes they were, patient eyes morning while I was busy with a the eyes that belong to women whose pupil. Young Merwin was driving past souls are so sensitive they chill before souls are so sensitive they chill before and helped the child. He recognized the mere shadow of impending tragme immediately, though I had quite edy. HAS ITS ORIGIN IN FILTH may strike the keepers and the kept typhus; as high as forty-six per cent NATURE POTENT IN HEALING tor nature is in healing wounds.

Trying Out His Voice.

She could not analyze the mixture of

emotions tugging at her very heart

"Europe, Ann! The greatest teach-

The tear that had trembled so long

she was knitting, clung there until his

"Aren't you happy, Ann?" he re

She nodded a trifle jerkily, then

Honest eyes they were, loving, wor-

ers of the world! Just think of it!

strings, the joyous ache, the leaden

struggling there for mastery.

fame, honor, everytihing-"

alike in a jail or prison in which cleanliness is not a part of the discipline. Armies in the field where attacked and suffer fearfully. This happened with the French forces in conditions, the disease is slaying its

flith accumulates from the sheer impossibility of fighting both filth and the enemy at the same time, may be the Crimean war and, under identical The death rate is as low as five per

cent when the young are stricken with

PARIS PRAYED FOR WAR'S END | church of St. Etienne du Mont. Thouthe direction of the Boulevard St. Mi To walk up Rue Soufflot during the behind the Sorbonne, poured into the early days of January was to find Place du Pantheon and finally into oneself in the midst of a strange pro- the church to pray for the speedy tercession which moved up the hill and mination of the war, at the ornate across the Place du Pantheon, past tomb of Ste. Genevieve, the patron the bronze figure of Corneille on its saint of Paris, who, tradition says, smoke of censers and oppressive with shad?

of it—of my happiness," she answered

101.

Ann shivered again under some thing she read in Madam Holmes' eyes. She had felt it even before the woman crossed the threshold, had been feeling it in ever increasing volume while De Retsky and her husband outlined plans for his operation studies abroad. The great singer had been silent, strangely silent since it was she who was doing the financing of that voice. And now the wife knew that madam was about to speak and with her eyes pleaded to the celebrity-as woman to woman-for pity, for charity. And madam shrank before that look, even while her lips tightened.

but a voice to me—but when he re-called that evening and the scene—" "Of course," she said slowly, "I shall provide for your wife while you are abroad, Mr. Merwin."

Though she had been expecting a blow, though she had nerved herself for the worst, Ann could not repress the little cry of incredulous pain that eaped from her lips. Her hands sought her heart gropingly, the hands that still gripped the unfinished shoe.
"You mean—you mean that I am

not to go-that Henry is to go aloneto leave me and—and—" "A student should have no distrac-

tion in his studies." returned the friendly pressure of the Ann felt something go dead within great vocalist's hand, then turned nather. Her hands went out in groping urally to the plane as she expressed fashion toward her husband.

"Henry you-you want to leave-She could not finish for the great, choking sob constricting her throat, her, and the judgment of the artist suffocating her. wheeled upon her flercely,

light as Merwin lavishly poured forth plunged into a rage of his own creat ing, but madam flashed him a warning look as Ann sank back in her her, amiling delightedly at the obvious chair "My dear," in the great soprano's

voice were all the tones that had quickened tears in the hearts of audiences throughout the world, must not make it any harder than it is already. Don't you know that I understand; that I am a woman, and that I understand your pain at parting?" She moved a step closer, placing her hand upon Ann's shoulder and turning upon the two men. "You have your choice, Mr. Merwin

-milkman or a Voice. I had the choice and Voice won. It has brought me fame, wealth, honor, glory; it has lost me all that my heart would have clung to did I consider happiness alone. I do not say that it is always so, but the price of fame is often mis-The price of Fame must be paid and Fame is a hard bargainer."

Ann looked up eagerly, timidly, yet with a strange ferocity to catch the asm. He looked at her uneasily for some sign of irritation, but a smile impression upon her husband. What lurked about the corners of her mouth. she read upon his face filled her with "The little country girl who was feeding the turkeys," she said softly, wift self-reproach "I think I understand," she whis-

pered softly. "I want the fame for him."

IV. Strange the quips and whimsles of Chance, elusive Chance.

Years that seemed interminable rears of goading desperation, disouragement, self-sacrifice, endurance stretched behind Henry Merwin as be halted a moment at the stage door of the New York Grand Opera house to allow one of the stars to enter. A bitter smile curved his lips, lips that had tightened since the days when the milk route alone oppressed his mind, as he slowly made-up in the male dressing room for a peasant in the opening act of "Pagliacci." He was a chorus man-only a chorus man.

From below he could hear the strains of "Cavalleria Russicana" which preceded "Pagliacei" and the voice of Cabosso, greatest of all ten ors. Cabosso, who stood where the ignorant young milkman had dreamed of standing; Cabosso, the annunce ment of whose singing was suft cient

to pack the great house.

The soul of the artist within him struggled impotently at his situacion the difference between the dream and the reality. Cabosso singing Canio. alcon when everything that life could hold was his; and he, Henry Merwin, with a voice no less than that of the star, sang among the peasants. Uncon-sciously he threw himself into the role of the man, compelled to amuse the public with his antics, compelled to don grease paint when he wished to smear his face with the blood of rival and unfaithful wife. His lips opened and the tenor aria at the closs

f the first act poured from his throat He stopped abruptly as a hand fet upon his shoulder, biting his lips in mute embarrassment as he looked ur into the eyes of the stage manager. It dawned upon him that he was trans gressing the rules of the house in singing, that in all likelihood, he would be discharged. And suddenly he was seized with a vast, overwhelming desire to hold this position that a moment before had roused all his re-

sentment. "Are you up on the role - on The words were crisp, brit-Capio?" tle, mandatory.

For a moment he did not under stand, then a quick flush mantled his cheeks at what he took for sarcasm A hot answer was on the tip of his tongue, checked only in time as he read upon the faces about him that the man was really in earnest. He rose swiftly, his hand gripping at the lapel of the stage manager's coat even as the man fairly dragged him down the narrow, iron stairway toward the director, who raged about in the wings, his face the picture of misery. He laughed ironically as his under whispered to him, sizing the

chorus-man up and down.
"Canio!" he laughed. "Substitute

"So happy, Henry, that-I'm afraid for Cabosso! What is your training? Who coached you?" "Spreglia, Lamperti—

"But who coached you in Canio?" Phough his interruption was harsh Merwin could see a light of interest in his eyes.

"De Retsky—Jean himself, coached." "Make up-quickly," the director deided sharply.

He heard nothing of the stage man ager's instructions, was numbly conscious of getting into the costume of the pantaloon, heard nothing of the director's instructions as, in a cold perspiration he walted for the baritone to finish with the prologue. Fear was upon him, cold, dank

Could he have run from the place, could he have put a finish to every ambition he had pressed so the slip, more angry to know that he losely to his very soul, could he have thrust it all aside at that moment, he would have done so rather than suffer the flery heat alternating with icy cold that seized his body, be tor-



"You Want Me to Lose My Voice!"

tured by the prickling fingers at his spine, the harsh grip at his heart. — don't mind the whispering and talking while you sing. They do it with everyone but Cabosso-

He heard no more, but these words seared themselves in letters of fire upon his brain. His teeth clicked thut with an audible sound. Suddenly all the stage fright disappeared be fore an anticipatory rage. They should not whisper and talk while he sang; they should treat his voice with the same respect they treated that of Cabosso. His voice was the equal of the great tenor's.

Unconscious of his audience, of the stir of curiosity at his appearance instead of the familiar Cabosso, regard less of everything save overweening desire to win, Henry Merwin hardly realized he was upon the stage before the curtain stared him in the face, the curtain which formed a against the tumultuous applause of the audience at his performance, and shut him into the other world behind the scenes, the world of fellow-singers who made him realize the tremendous impression he had created.

He suddenly felt himself very weak, felt his impotence. He needed help, sympathy-he needed--Ann-

Swiftly he discarded his costume, but illy wiping the grease paint from his countenance. But in his eyes glowed something of happiness, growing from more than fame as, half an hour later, he reread the message he had just written before passing it to the agent.

Ann Merwin, Los Angeles, Cal.: Comto New York at once. No more poverty.

HENRY.

He waited in the library, listening to the sounds of delight from Ann's

In the week he had tasted the fruit of success and laughed at the fear he had entertained of it. To be sought out by the great director and placed under a contract at a figure he had only vaguely dreamed of ever earning; to be the toast of town and press, to be invited into the very heart of society's most sanctified circle; to know that it was all deserved -- surely they were fools who had told him the price to be paid for fame was heavy.

And now Ann was here, was so close to him he had but to tap upon the adjoining door to see her, so close to him he could hear her delighted exclamations over the gown he had bought for her to wear at Mrs. Van Rolphe's reception that very dent.

Slowly a frown crossed his forehead, a perplexed and anxious frown. Ann-would Ann be able to live up to the position he had created for

A little cry from the doorway, and he clasped her to his heart, fiercely, for the doubt that had been his. But, as he held her away from him, he was filled with the bitter realization that the doubt remained.

Pretty, fresh, wholesome-yet she was obviously uncomfortable in her finery. There was something of the out-of-doors about her that did not seem to fit into the new life. He felt himself guiltily contrasting her with the dark, exotic beauty of Olga Drake, the woman who had made so much of him at a reception of the day be- that its sound penetrated the heavy

Amputations are resorted to only in ern field, according to Doctor Ziegel-

prises to the Doctors. Surgery upon the battlefield, ac-

cases of utmost necessity, and sur- roth, are engaged in a friendly but geons are acting with the greatest conservatism where previously limbs were severed quickly when certain symptoms appeared. The conservatism apcording to a well-known physician of pears to be rewarded by recoveries all the hardships of the field without Berlin, Doctor Ziegelroth, is becoming that ordinarily would have been conmore and more a matter of "back to sidered impossible. Ordinary wounds The doctors, military and are dressed with antiseptic bandages, to sleep in barns and stables. The

It was an infinitely pathetic proces- NOW FOR THE PLANKED SHAD, season. It is better to be a little the Susquehanna river. These are shad idea than a little later. The

> lightened cook books. The finest of the shad breed that

string for 150 miles up the Chesapeake bay from the ocean entrance. Toward the upper region of the bay or within the river mouths the water shoals, and so the big ones get trapped. Baltimore American.

instinct, but of steady self control.-

FRILL IS PROMINENT curtain as it slowly descended upon a wild-eyed, sobbing tenor, who glared

piteously at the back of a laughing

rector pillowed the head of his great

"find" upon his shoulder. But over

that head his eyes sought those of

Doctor Holbrook, the world's renowned

throat specialist, who had been treat

ing Merwin now for months. And s

hard expression, a look of flint was it

the director's eyes as the specialist

shook his head to Indicate the death

"It is the fault of the atmosphere

the early training," coolly declared the impresario later that evening to

the reporters. "Now, Merwin, with the proper, early training would have proved the greatest tenor of our

VIII.

tightly the newspaper with which she

had fied from her attorney's office, the

newspaper whose startling head had caught her eye even as her hand re-

ceived the final decree of divorce.

There was a wild expression in her

eyes as she lunged through the crowd-

ed traffic of the streets toward the city

hospital where the story said Henry

Forgotten the document in he

handbag, forgotten the bitterness with which he had treated her. She only

remembered that he was the father of

V. Seeless, forsaken by friends, an

surcumbing to exposure at the dark

She did not heed the curious glances

loved-the man she loved still.

charity meant nothing to her

"Olga—Olga—Olga—"

Wife and Child Neglected.

money she had placed upon his desk,

when she fied from that ward, fied

"When he is well," she said quietly,

"From—a—friend," she repeated

She rose suddenly for the scent of

roses was in her nostrils, the vision of far-flung hills in her eyes, with a

tiny white cottage nestling at the foot

"Perhaps he may go back," she

"Perhaps he may go back-

and the same

murmured to herself, as she left the

nome-and be glad-glad the home

didn't go when everything else was

END OF THE FIRST STORY.

The next story, "The Pursuit

service. Men who in ordinary life

snoring of fellow physicians seems to

bother them more than the artillery

paid-paid. Who Pays?"

MAZZZZZ W.

Pleasure."

softly, a faint smile upon her lips.

"give him this money. Say it is from

from that voice.

-a friend."

"But--"

of them.

place.

as he always had been.

hour of need.

world.

horseshoe.

Ann Merwin's hands still gripped

He shrugged a bit contemp-

"You cail it here, I believe, a

diamond horseshoe.

of another voice.

ttash in the pan."

had been taken.

tously.

woman in the box at the head of the REALLY THE CHIEF INNOVATION OF THE YEAR. With the ready effervescent sympathy of the Romance people the di-

Fluffiness is Again on the Throne-Compromise Between Fashion and Comfort in the Two-in-One Col-Jan-Colored Linens.

The most noticeable innovation this

ear is the addition of frills. Of course is not an innovation really, but a revival. The jabot blouse had its last incarnation about six years ago or so. We were wearing very high collars with bones all around them then. Instruments of torture that they were! Some women used to carry pads of cotton wool in their purses, ready to tuck a bit under tips of supports which were digging holes in their necks. When the no-collar edict was extended to blouses we were all thankful. Frills then left us for a while, and the forerunner of the present two-in one collar, a turnover affair leaving a pointed opening in front, was in vogue Last year the blouse was the waistcost model of handkerchief linen and pique, with flaring collar points. effect was very smart and a good quality was sold at 25 francs in Paris and \$25 in New York! This year fluillness reigns again. For more strictly tallored wear the ingenuity of the twoin-one cultar makes a compromise between fashion and comfort in a plain blouse. Frills, however, invading all our garments, even our shoes and (Copyright, 1915 by the Mechanic Newspin gloves, form veritable cascades down

her child, that he was the man she had the front of our blouses. After several all-white seasons colgred Ilnens appear again this year and object of pity and contempt, a vagrant colored organdles-of a transparency! waterside where he might have con-We have to be as careful how we dress under them as we used in the templated making his final resting place-he was still her husband just days of the "peck-a-boo" watst, as vulcar as its name. As soon as the coun try houses are occupied and the country season in full swing we shall know of the nurses nor the laternes as she whether the colored fabries have been demanded admittance to his bedside. That the story of the celebrity's downextensively adopted or not. In town, where the blouse is not worn in the

fall, the divorce and attendant scandal belonged to the world meant nothing to her. A queen-ehe demanded the right to be with her husband in his She did not shrink away from the poor creatures upon the cots in the wards through which they passed. The llotsam and jetsam of a great city was there, but that mattered nothing to her. That her husband was just such another dependent upon a city's She feit a tittle pain in her heart as the interne paused beside a snowy cot, accompanying him to any affair which hesitated a second before approaching the delirious man, tossing and tumalways pleading to be allowed to re- bling upon the cot, then bravely moved forward again. The interne rested his hand upon her arm. She tooked into at his watch nervously then whirled his face with surprise and saw nothing but sympathy there and desire to avoid harm coming to her. She brushed him aside and then a voice reached out to her, a voice wild and hoarse, throbbing with the insanity of delirium yet with the longing of a world in it, a voice she would have known from all the voices of the On and on and on interminably, and always with that same piteous don't care for anything but the vile appeal, that same throbbing note of little hole in Los Angeles. You want heart-rending helplessness cried the voice: the voice of Henry Merwin, her husband toward the woman, the laughing woman's back, the Olga Drake who sat in the head box of the diamond She held her head proudly, defiantly as the superintendent of the hospital tried to suppress the pity in his Mauve and Blue Striped Satin Bodice look with which he accepted the

With Blue Tulle Skirt Over Mauve

Tulle. street without a jacket, it is impos sible to toll which is preferred. Very good shops, however, show expensive

Navy Blue Turban of Blik Poplin With

NAVY BLUE HAT

Crown of Same Color and Large

in the pale shades, particularly levender and pink. The hair line of color on a white ground seems an estate lished fact and deta of color, noma rather birge, are also shown color note on a white foundation is nisa introduced in the popular revival of smocking.

per Syndlenter

#### TOGS FOR TENNIS GROUND Probability That the Cashlons of Las

Season Will Be Utilized and Im proved Upon. The question of tennis attire will

soon le upon us and it seems likely that the changes which made their appearance toward the end of last summer will be found to have estab ished themselves and that there may be even more to come. The wider skirts, too, will make for greater grace and freedom: Cotton poplin, flowered voile and cropon, the new materials, as well as the new soft plones, will come in tor a full share of patronage. A distinct Ruldcon has been crossed of inte with regard to dress for the game since the passion for color invaded its sacred domain, so long consecrated to white. It is notther likely nor dorfr able, of course, that this will be the case to any great extent, but the little touches of color that are now allowable on a tennis court are a decided re-

Her to the monotony. One of the latest fundvations is the wearing of gray shoes and stockings instead of the traditional white, with perhaps a pale gray hat and tie. Delleate gray and white are, strangely enough, a perfectly charming mixture, giving a wonderful effect of coolners. Another welcome diversity is provided by the flowered erepons that have been so much the vogue.

#### The Separate Coat.

It is much more of a problem than it used to be, the question of the right separate cont to go over the morning, afternoon or evening dress. When the number has to be reduced to its lowest terms because of shortened purse strings or because one may need w garment that can be worn without change during the outlre day, there is much difficulty to find something that is right, modish and at the same time in place.

### Ribbon on the Wrist.

The latest fashion idea is a narrow ribbon mround the wrist looped over the hand between the thumb and first

of fairly thick wood will be required

and three holes made in it in the po-

sitions indicated in diagram A on the

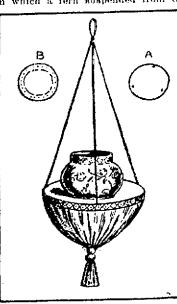
right of the Hustration. Too these

finger and tied in a bow on the back of the hand. It is intended to keep the steeve and can in place.- Minnermodels, both imported and domestic, apolls Journal. For its construction a circular pieces

#### HANGING HOLDER FOR FERN With Plant, it Makes One of the Pre

tiest Ornaments That Can Be Provided for the Home.

There are certain windows, a win dow at the end of a hall for instance in which a fern suspended from the



Hanging Fern Holder. ceiling always looks very pretty, and we give a sketch of a dainty little holder to use for this purpose that can be made without difficulty. The size must be determined by the size of the

ples are fastened three pieces of tipe copper wire, the ends of which ero arried upwards and twisted into a loop by which the holder may be hung up. The surface of the wood is covered with dark green silk, the material being turned over and fastened on, undermenth with tiny tacks, and disgram B illustrates this.

To the edges of the wood soft sike of an old gold color is fastened un, also with tiny tacks. The material is allowed to hang downwards and then

gathered together in the confer and finished off with a gold silk tasuel. To complete the holder, narrow dark groon allk braid is fastened on round the edge of the wood with brass-headed nails of a fancy pattern driven to close together.

Frocks for Girls. There is nothing newer in the line

of frocks for little girls than the coat and skirt combination carried out in contrasting fabric. Sometimes the coat is of colored lines, over a skirt of white linen; again it may be of vel vet over a ruffled lace shirt or a coat of flowered pussy willow silk may be combined with a skirt of frilled and shirred net. Children's skirts are very short and flare from the bell. The litile coat has straight lines in mandarin effect, and is usually sleeveless, with a lower edge cut in scallops or square tabs. Sometimes a sash of knotted velvet falls from beneath this loose, straight soat over the full skirt,

For something less than two dollars the girl who has a penchant for col-lecting bead necklaces may acquire an artistic string of colored beads in any color she may desire. These strings are designed for wear with the summer frock, and they are offered n colors that correspond with the

tones and shades of the silks, the lin-

ens and the woolens of the warm weather garb. For the dance there are pretty lavallieres fashioned with glittering stones in gay colors that simulate the barbaric splendor of jewelry of the far East. Such neck garnitures go pret-tily with the white frock, or with that

of a subdued color.

The string of pearls is always to be chosen when one is in doubt of the good taste or propriety of wearing the lavalliere of semiprecious colored stones. Very charming necklaces of

BEADS OF ANY DESIRED COLOR | price just now, and these are made with gold clasps. This fact alone will be sufficient to recommend them to the woman who dislikes the contact of base metal against her neck.

Reboux pink. Georgette navy.

Cinnamon is an important product,

### Typhus Fever a Disease That

Much Easier to Prevent Than It is to Cure. Of typhus fever-now raging in

Serbia—it may be said that physicians know more about how to prevent it than how to cure it. It is a disease that flourishes under conditions of uncleanliness. It may hundreds in Serbia. be epidemic in a city and touch no one

except inhabitants of the slums. It

#### Pathetic Procession of Rich and Poor Visited the Tomb of Saint

Genevieve.

sands of the people of Paris, young and old, on foot or in perfectly appointed limousines, wounded soldiers and infants in arms, all coming from chel and from the narrow old streets high pedestal, and on to the gray old died at Paris on January 3, 512.

The American medical force now

being equipped to rescue the typhusridden inhabitants of Serbia has a ter rible task before it. But if knowledge of sanitary science can win, if skill and energy count, the expedition will achieve a giorious victory.

Production of motor cars in this country during 1914 is valued approximately at \$485,000,000.

sion. Old women in well mended black, young widows in fresh mourning with Delicacy Beloved by Epicureans is ear-stained faces under new long veils or black crepe, ruddy faced, anxious eyed women, en cheveux, and children with solemn faces and wondering eyes made up the larger part ure it down to an irreducible miniof the reverent throng that passed mum, is there anything in way of table through the low doorways and into the dimly lighted interior of the ancient sanctuary, hazy with the drifting the odor of many candles. Vogue.

Surgery Upon Battlefields la Declared to Be Bringing Many Sur-

civil, who are tending the wounded in the West, are discovering, not without some surprise, how potent a fac-left to efficient nature.

About Due for its Annual

Appearance.

When you raise the epicurean proposition to the fifth power and then fig-

luxuries that comes nearer to being

We hope we are not mention-

the poet's dream than the planked

sooner in realizing on the planked the heavyweights that follow the deepshad is with us in a limited way, and the time to plank him is when you can get him-or her, we should say, for the biggest and best of the shad family are the roe fish, or females. As to how to plank the shad, see the en-

come to the Baltimore market are generally trapped off Tolchester, or else ing the planked shad too early in the come from the fisheries just inside Goethe.

water channel and so manage to dive below the square miles of traps that

Man's life is not an affair of mere

The civil practitioners in the west-Necklaces for Wear on All Occasions May Be Acquired at the spirited contest with the military phy-Present Moment. sicians, and are giving extraordinary

pot that is to be placed upon it.

have a "golden practice" are enduring a murmur, and good-humoredly con-test for bundles of straw upon which

French pearls may be had at a little

Ponular Colore. Tipperary or Killarney green. Exposition blue.

Dead grass or winter grass Transping brown, Natural pongee. Dregs of wine. Paim beach (in gray, eand, tan). Delawara peach. Rocky mountain blue Belgian blue. Amazon gray.

Tuxedo tan. Tapestry. Battleship or dreadmaght gray. Bisque. Mastic. Taune.

Armory blue.

During a conversation with Louis Amundson one day recently that gentlebran stated that many of those who had charge of the highways in the outlying districts were not getting the results from their owners. The show and dance at the Park hall last Wednesday was well attended. They had as good a show as you can see anywhere. They will have two shows a week hereafter. Harry Abraham was in your few times the near their owners were not getting with the results from their owners. ing the results from their work that they were cutified to, owing to the fact that percently the only thing they had in mind was the rounding of a road in .ome sort of shape termining the form of a good high-way, after which it was allowed to take the of melf, and the result was t'int in many Instances it was as id, or even worse, than it was betore the work was done on it. When the roud master plows up

sandy stretch of road and scrapes the and into the middle of the road and bases if there, he has not improved that road; he has simply spoiled it and very likely made it worse than it was believe. Nor will be soon he it was before. Nor will it ever be any better as long as there is any arreunt of travel over it. Most sandy road, are but helt alone, unless the y rough are by a rich alone, array our attorn in a done by a man who has a formering of anti-lineace, and any what to do to help it. Most and tords are usceptible of being improved with comparatively hitle work, a can be proven by some of Drein in the namediate vicinity of Grand Rapid , but the mete putting of more and on top of what is alpendy there will acver have the de-

of rounds the water to drain oll. ripidly as possible, and as most said toolds are well dialned by harmore it is not necessary to drain them are activities In fact, most sand roads are improved very materially as having a certain amount of morture in the soil. Where clay can be obtained, it is generally possible to make a pretty good road by simply patting a coating of clay on top of be and The loo these of the soil to brucath affects to the dramage. Amurdson dated that probaof, the wor t trouble was on the clay Here the workmen trade up the road to a nice rounded surface and them go home feeling that they rive done then duty for at least a tal, and the result is that the hist ain that comes softens up the new out the paying warms cut into in which become aggravated with very routall, and the result is that within a low weeks the road is worse han it was before. If the man in-

be waits until the road is perfectly div, and then goes at it with a grader again, and does the same thing over that he did in the first place. only salvation for these dirt which hould be used while the road with and not after it becomes dry, as a senerally done. Every time a draw is used on a wet clay road the nad is plastered into the holes and the surface of the road hardened so that it becomes firmer and more able to reset the across of water, and cou-

charge of the road does come to a

cally two that something should be

lone about it, the chances are that

r quently a better road

If it Mr Aboundson's idea that road dragging should be made conpulsory by a state law, as he is of the opinion that this is the only a by which diff rouds in the country can be kept in any sort of condion, and give any fetura for the ones, pent upon them.

NEW ROME.

F. C. Patheld is building a barn to emeat for Belt Burlinte, the work caller on Friday.

Several from here attended the Fourth of July celebration at Armen ia Monday.
Mrz. F. C. Patheld and Mrs. B. C.

Burlette made a trip to Nekoosa and Grand Rapids on Wednesday.
Mr and Mrs. H. W. Shipoway and Larally and Mr. Winslow and Mr. and man Laging's Wednesday. In the and Mr., Horry Shipoway and Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Sunday at evening the young people enjoyed themselves in a few hours dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will beece are spend.

Miss Nina Moll visited at the Poter ng the Fourth at Adams

tis an Manday Mr. and Mrs. Amundson and famand Miss Isabell Thomas spent Sunday at John Amundson's,

A large crowd from here attended the dance at Chapel's Saturday night. Rapids, The fered Thomas was well attended and all report a fine time,
Miss Nina Wilson of Friendship is Mass Anna Wiston of Friendship is body is invited.

Wisting a few days with relatives in this nearther hookond.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons is spending —corset cover. Densea, teacher. Mr. John Finch of California is

idmer Finch of this place.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Delong of Edve. 212 spending a week at Mrs. De-Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey of Biron came up to Rudolph to help telebrate the Fourth.

Agnes Van Ert is helping Mrs. Hierl in the hotel, Some clocks are almost human; they never tell the truth.

family. Thomas McGrath makes regular

A. L. Akey at Fourth at Rudolph. Joe Sweeney and family Fourth at Rudolph, John Johnson, C. Witt Percy Kenpfert and several others went up the river picnicing unday and the Fourth.

Frank Harroun came down from Mosanee to spend the Fourth with Most of our young people spent

the Fourth at Marshfield.
Fied, Joe and Arthur Reliner al creasing at the rate of 13,000 ma-chines a month, 425 a day. The av-

Mrs. A. L. Accy of the and babe are doing fine.
Mr. C. C. Cummings and family were in your city tast Wodnesday.
Lawrence Akey went back to Rudolph after spending a few days in Jake Kirst of Mechan was in our mry one day the past week visiting

Charley Williamson was in your ity a lew times the past week on Friday night to that big baby of her daughter's. She returned Saturday

night and stopped off at Rudolph to spend the Fourth with relatives and Ed Atwood and brother who have been on the Kemplert farm for a few weeks has unished his work

Nie Witte was in your city a lew times the past week,
Mr. and Mrs. Chel Atwood were in your city the just week shopping.
Mr. and Mrs Zager of Milwaukee
have moved here to stay. Mr. Zager

is going to cook size at the mill, left and Lawrence Akey were li our city last Monday on business. Mrs. Phrich Shank and little dangliler frene were at Mosinee to spend the Fourth and visit at the home of their brother. Charles Passineau and John

lamm of your city spent the Fourth Joe and Fred Reimer were in you

ty one day the past week. Nate Anderson, county treusurer, John Johnson and Harry Peterson went fishing up the river one day the past week and all got a good mess of fish. George Fisher and family spent

the 5th in your city.

Albert Flick fell off a load of hay the past week and sprained his unkle Leland Rocheleau, Jeff Akey and Earl Akey spent the Fourth at Marshfield

Young Quinnel was at Rudolph on the Fourth and won second prize with his trotting mare. Ray Cooper and family spent the Fourth at Rudolph

Fourth at Rudolph. O. Barton and wife were in your city a few times the past week Harry Sellers and family spent the Fourth at Wausau.

John Johnson was in your city last Saturday on business. frank Carlson and George Pru on George's motorcycle.

PLOYER ROAD

of Grand Rapids spont Tuesday at-termon at the John Walter home. There was a shingling bee at Herless than a year. Fergen home Sunday afternoon visited at the John Walter home

lew days last week.

Mr. Herman Young's aunt of Rudoth is visiting at the Young home.

Mrs. Peter Felio spent Sunday at her daughter's home near Grand

Rapids

The Ladies Aid Society of the Moravian Church of Kellner will meet with Mrs. John Walter, Wednesday July 11 at 2:30 P. M. Every-

this week in Waupaca. Mr. Peter Felio went to Plover Saturday to spend a few days with

his daughter, Mrs, Rudolph Miller. Miss Anna Walter is entertaining a cousin, Miss Edna Miller and a rlend Miss Hazel Kussman both of Antherst Junction, a few days this

Many a man's conscience is like cold molasses; it moves slowly and Hearts are trumps in the game of love, but a girl expects a man to lead

Wise is the mother who doesn't attempt to cross-examine her small offspring in the presence of the min-

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project. To say the least of it.

in Ten States Buy 200

In a current issue of Farm and Pireside, the national tarm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, a contributor writes an interesting article showing how motor cars effect farm [15]. It the following extract taken complaining witness being Miss Julife. In the following extract taken from the article, appear some re markable facts about the use of auto mobiles by farmers:

Take the ten states of the middle orced, there would be a whole lot of "Take the ten states of the middle west known as the grain belt: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, South bakota, North Dakota, and Oklahoma. Four years upo these ten states owned 130,000 automobiles, the proportion of farm machines was about one in ten. The number of motor pathmasters in jail. A law was passed two years ago that makes it a crime for any town building or re-pairing a road, to allow the sod to be thrown and remain in the center of the road without being throughly rolled down or completely covered up so there will be po obstruction. one in ten. The number of motor cars in these ten states have quadcars in these ten states have quad-napled in the last three years, and more than doubled in the last two years, so that on Jan. 1, 1915, by figures turnished by various secre-taries of state, the numebr of cars was 559,740. Of this immense total fully one half belong to farmers. atigo Journal. The one absolutely certain thing The number in the ten states is in

Cat Cody Coming.

In the little private tent on the frees grounds in which Col. William Frederick Cody spends his time when not appearing in the performances of cells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West, which is coming here Friday, July 10, many a good grory is tolo - and most of the time they are told by Col. Cody illusoit. And Col. Cody, when he is telling stories, tells real ones. "Take gratitude for Instance,

famous scout said recently, "there's nothing like it. Everything in the world feels gratitude. Just for instance, there was my pet snake Reg-Even he felt gratitude." "My pet taltle-nake, Reginald.

ever saw such a grateful thing as that snake. I saved his life once and he never forgot it. I was hunting one morning when I found him half crushed under a rock. I pulled him out, took him home, dressed his wounds, fed him some mush and, sir, that snake never forgot it. Used to be waiting for me at the door every evening when I came home I could just see in that rattlesnake's eyes that he was tacking his brain to pay me back and show his grati "At last the opportunity came, I

had charge of a bunch of gold one night, and while I was sleeping a Mexican broke in the house to steal it. But Reginald was on guard. I woke up to hear the Mexican yelling his head off, and ran out into the kitchen to find that Reginald had hog tied him by wrapping himself around the Mexicans ankles. And that wasn't the end of it. For fear that I wouldn't wake up, Reginald had stuck his tail out the window and was rattling for the police. Now if that wasn't gratitude I'd like to

ow what is!' Rudolph Boy with the Marines. Stevens Point Journal — In an offi-cial bulletin :sued at headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. appears the name of a young man of this county as having qualified as sharpshooter in that

most interesting branch of the government ernment service.

He is Harold L. Van Ert, son of John Van Ert of Junction City. Harold is now serving with the 23rd Company, 1st Brigade of Marines, at League Island, Philadelphia, where he is being held in readiness for ex-

peditionary duty.
Young Van Ert enlisted in the
United States Marine Corps only last october and the recruiting officers of that corps. 628 South State street, Chicago, who enlisted him, think his promotion to sharpshooter in so short a time argues well for his future. The recruiting officers will watch Van Ert's record closely and would not be surprised if he became

Results of Rural Spelling Contests. The sewing, spelling and manual training contests resulted as follows: Spelling Contest

the premier gunner of the marines in

Edna M. Hiles, Dexterville,

teacher.
2. Mildred Schemberg, Arpin—corset cover. Gold medal. Lydia 3. Iona Rolland, town of Cameron —corset cover. Silver medal. Ruth

1. Ella Mueler, Vesper, one week scholarship at Wood Co. Normal and domestic science school. Miss Klug,

2. Ruth Nelson, Auburndale, gold medal. Mabel Winch, teacher. 1 Erma Dasson, Vesper one week's scholarship at Wood County

Normal and domestic science school. Edna Wittenberg, leacher, 2. Caroline Patrick, Grand Rapids, gold medal. Marie Davis, teach-

er, 3. Julia Downing, Dexterville, silver medal. Geo, O'Brien, principal, Mrs. P. Michaelson, teacher. Mannual Training Contest Leslie Ecvali, Auburndale,

gold medal, Mabel Winch, teacher. 2. Ruth Wesler, 7th grade Marshfield, silver medal. Chester Schubert, route 1 Marshfield, Life and Works of Longellow; Jennie Larson, teacher, In the spelling contest Raymond Roy of Blenker won first place and In the rapid calculation contest the honors went to Caroline Peterson of

SARATOGA.

Rev. and Mrs. Christ Madsen and Rev. H. B. Johnson of Grand Rapids spent Thursday evening at the Union class of young people preparing for confirmation. These exercises will be held July 18 at this church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramstedt en-

tertained relatives from Plainfield Miss Clara Belknapp is visiting her Grandfather, Fred Eckermann. Henry Bramstedt was tendered a

his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson enter-

day. The children were enterlained by fire works in the evening. Mrs. George Peterson spent a cou-The children were entertained ple of days last week visiting her brother at Rudolph. She was ac-companied bome by her little niece, Jerna Dennison.

Severt Hanson of Chicago spent Misses Hattie Braune, Mabel John-Knuteson enjoyed a picule at Ross Lake Monday.

Men and women are always mak-

ing trouble for each other; but if a stone wall separated them they would tear it down.

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

lia Miller, his step daughter. It de-the past. He always lends a helping veloped that the man had struck his hand to the fellow who is up against step daughter with a piece of scant-lit and gives him a chance to make good. He never forgets to do and say little things that make wives ing, and the judge made it \$10 and There is one law on the statute

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His home is a haven of love, happi
His you cat moderately and refrain ooks, which if it were strictly en-

brought to this city on Thursday on who knows something good about

ft Costs Ten Dollars

costs.

of assault and battery, the

ness and contentment. The real from drugs do not be afraid of sun-"good fellow" is the world's greatest stroke. sset,-Bert Morehouse in Ginger. The Sells-Floto Circus will hold forth on the old Fair Grounds near Lincoln highschool when it makes its appearance in this city on

Real "Good Fellow."

and tells it.

"good fellow" is the fello

Is a waggin' tongue a vehicle of

Eat everything but eat moderately. Abstain from alcohol and tabacco. Drink plenty of cold water, but do

knocks on his neighbor or digs up rediately after Eut plenty of fruits and vegetables Abstain from sweet and fountuln drinks, unless syrup is used sparing-

Starks notato farm near

Rhinelander, which three years ago had the largest acreage of potatoes n the country, will claim the largest acreage of clover in the state this year. More than 1,000 acres will be put in. Three years ago this farm's potato rows were two and three quarters miles long.

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BLACK WONDER AXES-75c values, special for Thursday, each..... \$2.25 GRADE VARNISH—Gallon cans only, \$1.65 special for Thursday, per gallon..... 45c PACKAGE ALABASTINE-Special for Thursday per package ..... 24c DOZEN TUMBLERS-Special for Thursday, per dozen ..... (Only one dozen to a customer.)

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25c per yard. For Thursday only per yard. 15c ONE LOT INDIA LINEN—Regular price is ONE LOT DONALD RICHARDS TOILET AR TICLES-Such as Talcum powder, Tooth Powder

Foot Powder, Cream of Lemons, Hair Restorer, Hair Tonic, Velvette, Cologne and Bath Powder all Hair Tonic, Velvette, Cologne and Later 25c articles, special for Thursday, your choice 70 DR. CALDWELLS SYRUP PEPSIN—Regular \$1.00

size special for Thursday, 50c PER OUNCE PERFUME-Thursday your choice of any 50c per ounce perfume in our

stock, per ounce..... COLGATES TOILET WATERS-75c size special for Thursday per bottle.....

50c PAILS WHITE SYRUP—Special for Thursday, per pail..... MACCARONI, NOODLES or Vermicilla-Regular 10 cent packages, special for Thursday, TEA FOR ICE TEA—Regular 60c Black Tea

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MENS DRESS SHIRTS—\$1.00 values special for Thursday, each..... BOYS KNICKERBOCKER PANTS-50c values, special for Thursday, per pair ......

Specials for Friday, July 9th.

Special for Friday, each ..... Oc CAN FLOOR VARNISH—Special for Friday per can..... 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT on all Cut Glass Friday 3.00 GRADE VARNISH—Best Quality,

special for Friday, per gallon..... ONE LOT WOMENS HOUSE DRESSES special value for Friday only, each... ONE LOT PRINCESS SLIPS—Good materials for

Friday only at JUST HALF PRICE. WOMENS BLACK BURSON HOSE—Womens black mercerized fashioned Burson hose, all sizes from 1/2 to 10, regular price 38c pr., for Friday WERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK-64 inch full

bleached Mercerized Table Damask, our regılar 48c grade, for Friday only, per yard . . . CREPES AND EMBROIDERED BATISTE-One lot of Crepes and Embroidered Batiste, pretty patterns, regular price 48c, for Friday only

ARBUTUS RICE POWDER-Flesh or white, reg ular 25c size, special for Friday

COLGATES TOOTH PASTE—Regular 25c size for Friday per tube..... PONDS COLD CREAM—25c Jars, special for 170 Friday, per jar .....

BUTTERMILK CERATE COMPOUND-For Dry Skin. 50c jars, special for Friday 10 BARS GALVANIC SOAP,-Special for

PALM OLIVE SOAP-Special for Friday, HONEY CRISP—An excellent Corn Flake, special for Friday, 4 packages for ......

FRUIT JAR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY. PINT MASON JARS per dozen ..... QUART MASON JARS per dozen ....

TWO QUART MASON JARS per dozen... Economy Jars at the Same Price. \$2.25 AND \$2.50 MISSES PUMPS \$1.75-Any pair

of girls strap pumps in patent or dull leathers, one or two strap styles, sizes up to 2 in Misses \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades, for Friday only.... \$2,15 BOYS ELK BALS \$1.65-Boys and Youths Tan Elkskin lace shoes, an ideal summer shoe,

light weight but durable, sizes 12½ to 5½ \$1.65 and worth \$2.00 to \$2.15, for Friday only...\$1.65 \$2.75 MENS VENTILATED OXFORDS \$2.15 cool comfortable summer exford for men in Tan Lotus calf-Ventilated, Blutcher Cut, low Ortho pedic heel, regular price \$2.75, for Friday

ALUMINUM WARE—Friday your choice of any piece of aluminum ware in our bargain basement a special, discount, of 25 percent. 25c POCKET KNIVES 19c-Friday we will of- 10

fer any 25c pocket knife in our stock at, each 12 QUART GALVANIZED PAILS-Good Quality and a bargain at 25c, Special for Friday 

100 BOLT ASSORTMENT—Regular 50c value 39 Special for Friday at..... MEN'S AND BOYS' 25c TIES—Special for

Friday, each..... BOYS' WAISTS-25c values, Special for Friday, each

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS—Values \$2.95 | Strap Pumps—Black Fatent, Dun and Diversity | Strap Pumps—Black Fatent, D up to \$3,75. Special for Friday each... MEN'S WHITE CANVAS GLOVES 10c values Special for Friday, per pair.

our regular 35c fancy scrims at per yard.... we will sell one lot of \$4.00 Kalliston rugs, ea. \$2.00

Specials for Saturday, July 10th.

APANESE MATTING RUGS-27x54 inch size. Special for Saturday only each..... BANANAS—Special for Saturday C.BAKING POWDER-Regular 25c cans special for Saturday only per can...... BIG STORE BAKING POWDER—Regular 20c 14c cans, special for Saturday, per can...... OGUE SALMON-One Half lb. Cans, worth 121/2 per can, special for Saturday, per can NO. 4 REO COFFEE—Special for Saturday

MATTING SUIT CASES-24 inches long, \$1.00 values, special for Saturday, each. MENS WORK SHIRTS-50c values, sizes 14 to 17, special for Saturday each......

MENS ARMY WORK SOCKS-10c values special for Saturday, per pair..... MENS BLUE OVERALLS AND JACKETS— 39c 50c value, special for Saturday, each..... HARVESTING MACHINE OIL—Special for

10 LBS. WIRE NAILS 25c .- Saturday we will sell 10 pounds of wire nails in packages of one ize only, per package..... ARIS GREEN-In Half Pound Packages, Extra Special for Saturday, per package. .

ENSLAR VANISHING CREAM—Regular 25c jars, special for Saturday per jar..... KODOL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS OR LIQUID \$1.00 size, special for Saturday only.....

COLGATES TALCUM POWDER-5 Odors special for Saturday, per can..... 24 INCH TISSUE—In small Brocaded designs 150 regular price 22c, Saturday per yard.....

\$1,25 PARASOLS—Pretty designs for Saturday only, each..... CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY-One lot Corset Cover Embroidery, our regular 24c grade,

Saturday per yard..... FANCY WHITE GOODS-One lot 27 inch fancy white goods, pretty designs, our regular 22c 15c grade, Saturday, per yard.....

DJC CHILDRENS BLACK RIBBED HOSE-Good quality, regular price 15c for Saturday, er pair..... \$1.50 CORSETS \$1.20—Our regular \$1.50

corsets for Saturday only, each..... HORSE SHOE BRAND UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA. Put up in one half and one lb. packages, special for Saturday, per pound..... PEANUTS-Special for Saturday, 10c per pound .....

4c

ARDINES IN OIL-Special for Saturday GRAPE JUICE-Special for Saturday Quart Bottles ..... oc WHITE PLATES—Special for Saturday

3c 15c CANDLE STICKS—Special for Saturday 15c SYRUP PITCHERS—Special for Satur-

day, each ..... 5c THIN BLOWN TUMBLERS—Special for Saturday, each..... \$3.00 WOMENS OXFORDS AND PUMPS \$2.15-Womens Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials in a large

variety of styles-in fact any pair of our large stock of \$3.00 low cut styles, For Saturday \$2.15 only ..... \$1.00 Infants Strap Pumps 79c-Infants sizes in Strap Pumps—Black Patent, Dull and Brown leath-

day only ..... 6C \$4.00 MENS SHOES \$2.95—Any pair of our extensive assortment of Mens Shoes in the \$4.00 grade

35c FANCY SCRIMS 25c.—Friday we will sell 25c Black or Tan, lace or button style for Satur- \$2.95 ANY 10c SIZE SHOE POLISH-For Saturday only

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### ROAD BUILDERS NOT GETTING RESULTS The show and dance at the Park half half half wednesday was well attend-

During a conversation with Louis Amunison one day recently that gent them a stated that mony of those who had charre or the highways in the oarlying district, were not get in the positive from their work that they were entiried to, owing to the fact that picterally the only thing up of a road in anide were the rounding up of a road in come sort of shape recently the only thing up of a road in come sort of shape recentlift in the four of a good like the road blue the four of a good like way, after that road in once sort of shape recentlift in the four of a good like that of the four of a good like the road blue role of it which if was allowed to help them celebrate the fourth at road in come sort of shape for the work was allowed to help them celebrate the fourth at road in was allowed to help them celebrate the fourth at road in the four of a good like the fourth at faddlift.

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to resist the action of water, and con-requently a better road, it is Mr. Arrandson's idea that food drammer should be made cont-part only by a state law, as he is no the opinion that this is the only the opinion sied only is the country of the which distributed in the country on the kept in any sart of conditry conserved in any sort in condi-tion, and give any return for the money spect upon them.

NEW ROME. P. C. Paristd is building a tarm

J. Rome was a Grand Rands eallet on Friday.

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A. Pead Themas house.

Mr. and Mrs. V. ill Loree are spond-fermen home Sunday afternoon.

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etty on Mondax.

Mr. and Mr.: An undson and fate-ity and Miss Isabelt Thomas spent finday at John Anaundson's.

A barge crowd from here attended the dance at Chapel's Saturday object.

Rapids.

Tew days last week.

Mr. Herman Young's aunt of Ru-double is visiting at the Young home, Mrs. Peter Folio spent Sunday at her dangliter's home near Grand the dance at Chapel's Saturday object.

Rapids. the dance at Chapet's Saturday night, Rapids. The Fourth of July pienic held id :

Elmer Faich of this place.

### RUDOLISE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Delong of Fid- | work,

Across Van Det in helping Mrs. Herl in the holel. Some clocks are almost human; they never fell the truth.

tenu a baby girl, June 28th. Mrs. Crotteau is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey of our burg. Mother and babe are doing five

birg one day the past week visiting his daughter.

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Airc. A. L. Akey went to Mosinee
Friday night to that big baby of her
daughter's. She returned Saturday
hash and stopped off at Rudolph to
spend the Fourth with relatives and

Hamm of your city spent the Fourth it Rudolph.

Joe and Fred Reliner were in your

of and Fred Reimer were in your city one day the past week,
Nato Anderson, county treasurer,
John Johnson and Harry Peterson
went ushing up the river one day
the past week and all got a good
meet of iso mess of fish.

denge Fisher and family spent the 5th in your city. Athert Flick fell off a load of hay he past week and sprained his ankle the past week and sprained his dukle quite badly. Lekand Rocheleau, Jeff Akey and Earl Akey spent, the Fourth at Marshfield.

Young Quinnel was at Rudolph on the Fourth and won second prize with his trotting mare. Ray Cooper and family spent the Fourth at Rudolph Farl Bales and family spent the Fourth at Rudolph.

O. Borton and wife were in your city a few times the past week ar basiness. Harry Sollers and family spent the earth at Wausau. John Johnson was in your city last Saturday on business, Frank Carlson and George synki went to Stevens Point Samrday synki went to Stevens Point Samrday process singuisely.

PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. J. A. Lutz and son Anester Mr., F. C. Pottleri and Section 1. Mr., J. A. Lutz and son Alesse three inches a trip to Nekonsa and Grand Rapids spent Tuesday after and Mr., H. W. Phipoway and Fracily and Mr. H. W. Phipoway and Mr. and Mr. Cavi Tuesnay and Mr. Lavi Tuesnay and Mr. Lavi Tuesnay and Mr. Lavi Tuesnay and Mr. and Tuesnay and Mr. And The nas hour.

Mr. and Mrs. V. III Leave are spend.

Mr. J. A. Lutz and son Alesse for Grand Rapids spent Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. to Level.
Like the Fouritr at Adams.
H. S. Wobb spent a few days at home returning to aid work in your few days last week.

Mrs. Mabel Kluge of Grand Control Miss Mabel Kluge of Grand Control Mi

The Ludies Aid Society of the

The Fourth of July pienic held at Fred Thoracs was well attended and aB report a fine time.

Miss Sina Wilson of Friendship is visiting a few days with relatives in this to-inhorthood.

Mr. John Flach of California is spending with his Friede Laron and the Friendship is the week in Waupaca.

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Mr. Peter Felio went to Plover treatment of few days with

Saturday to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Miller, Miss Anna Walter is entertaining a cousin, Miss Edua Miller and a friend Miss Hazel Kussaran both of Authorst Junction, a few days this

Many a man's conscience is like gar ir spending a week at Mrs. Do Many a man's conscience is like Long's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter cold molasses: it moves slowly and gets there too late. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Akey of Biron Hearts are trumps in the game of the trump to Endotph to help celebrate love, but a girl expects a man to lead

Wise is the mother who doesn't attempt to cross-examine her small offspring in the presence of the min-

BUYING AUTOMOBILES

Farmers in Ten States Buy 200 Automobiles a Day.

In a current base of Farm and Pireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, a contributor writes an interesting article in the paper paper program of the paper showing how motor cars effect farm life. In the following extract taken from the article appear some remarkable facts about the use of automobiles by farmers:

"Take the ten states of the middle was known as the spain belt: This

west known as the grain belt: IBi-nois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebrasta, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Oklaho-ma. Pour years ago these ten states owned 130,000 automobiles, the pro-maring of form machines was about portion of farm machines was about portion of farm machines was about one in ten. The number of motor cars in these ten states have quad-rupled in the last three years, and more than doubled in the last two years, so that on Jan. 1, 1915, by figures furnished by various secre-iaries of state the number of cars the number of the number of cars was 559,720. Of this immense total fully one-fail belong to farmers. The number in the ten states is integrating at the rate of 12,000 magnetics at the rate of 12,000 magnetics. creasing at the rate of 13,000 machines a month, 425 a day. The average value of these machines was

Col Cody Coming. In the little private tent on the circus grounds in which Col. William Prederick Lody spends his time when not appearing in the performances of dolor after spending a few days in our city.

Lake Kirst of Mochan was in our burg one day the past week visiting his domainer.

Charley Williamson was in your city a few times the past week on business.

Mrs. A. L. Akey went to Mosinee Friday high to that big haby of her daughter's. She inturned Saturday hards and stopped of at Rudolph to spend the Fourth with relatives and spend the fourth with th

nothing like it. Everything in the world feets gratitude. Just for instance, there was my pet snake Reginald. Even he felt gratitude."

"My pet ratitesnake, Reginald. I never saw such a grateful thing as that snake. I saved his life once and he never forgot it. I was hunting one morning when I found him half crushed under a rock. I nulled him one morning when I found him half crushed under a rock. I pulled him out, fook him home, dressed his wounds, fed him some mush and, sir, that snake never forgot it. Used to be waiting for me at the door every evening when I came home. I could just see in that rathlesnake's eyes that he was racking his brain to pay me back and show his gratiunde.

unde. "At last the opportunity came, "At last the opportunity came, I had charge of a bunch of gold one night, and while I was sleeping a Mexican broke in the house to stoal it. But Reginald was on guard, I woke up to hear the Mexican yelling his head off, and ran out into the kitchen to find that Reginald had how that him he weathers himself the kitchen to find that Reginald had hog fied him by wrapping himself around the Mexicans ankles. And that wasn't the end of it. For fear that I wouldn't wake up, Reginald had stock his tail out the window and was rattling for the police. Now if that wasn't gratitude I'd like to know what is!"

Rudolph Boy with the Marines. Stevens Point Journal.—In an offi-cial bulletin issued at headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Wash-ington, D. C. appears the name of a young man of this county as having qualified as sharpshooter in that nost interesting branch of the govearvice

rument service.

He is Harold L. Van Ert, son of John Van Ert of Junction City, Harold is now serving with the 23rd Company, 1st Brigade of Marines, at League Island, Philadelphia, where he is being held in readiness for expeditionary duty.

Young Van Ert enlisted in the United States Marine Corps only last October and the recruiting officers of that corps, 628 South Slate street, Chicago, who enlisted him, think his promotion to sharpshooter in so Chicago, who entisted thin, think his promotion to sharpshooter in so short a time argues well for his future. The recruiting officers will watch Van Ert's record closely and would not be surprised if he became the premier gunner of the marines in

Results of Rural Spelling Contests. The sewing, spelling and manual training contests resulted as follows Spelling Contest

Edna M. Hiles, Dexterville, Mildred Schemberg, Arpin— cover, Gold medal. Lydia

2. Mildred Schemberg, Arpin—corset cover, Gold medal. Lydia Grube, teacher,
3. Iona Rolland, town of Cameron Parth 

Mending 1 Ella Mueler, Vesper, one week scholarship at Wood Co. Normal and domestic science school. Miss Klug, teacher.
2. Ruth Nelson, Anburndale, gold medal. Mabel Winch, teacher.

Apron 1. Erma Dasson, Vesper one week's scholarship at Wood County Normal and domestic science school. Edna Wittenberg, teacher.

2. Caroline Patrick, Grand Rap-

ids, gold medal, Marie Dayls, teach-3. Julia Downing, Dexterville, lver medal. Geo. O'Brien, principsilver medal. Geo. O'Brien, pri al, Mrs. P. Michaelson, teacher.

1. Lesie Ecvall, Auburndale, gold medal, Mabel Winch, teacher.
2. Ruth Wesler, 7th grade, Marshfield, silver medal.
3. Chester Schubert, route 1, Marshfield, Life and Works of Longfieldw: Jennie Larson teacher Jennie Larson, tencher. In the spelling contest Raymond Roy of Blenker won first place in the rapid calculation contest the nonors went to Caroline Peterson of

Mannual Training Contest

SARATOGA.

he town of Lincoln.

Rev. and Mrs. Christ Madsen and Rev. H. B. Johnson of Grand Rapids spent Thursday evening at the Union church where Mr. Johnson has a class of young people preparing for confirmation. These exercises will confirmation. These exercises will be held July 18 at this church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramstedt en-tertained relatives from Plainfield

Sunday.
Miss Clara Belknapp is visiting her Grandfather, Fred Eckermann. Henry Bramstedt was tendered surprise party Saturday in honor of his birthday,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson enter-tained a number of neighbors Sun-day. The children were entertained

by fire works in the evening.

Mrs. George Peterson spent a couple of days last week visiting her brother at Rudolph. She was accompanied home by her little niece, Verna Dennison.

Severt Hanson of Chicago spent

the Fourth at home. Misses Hattle Braune, Mabel Johnson and James Johnson and Emett Knuteson enjoyed a picnic at Ross

Men and women are always making trouble for each other; but if a stone wall separated them they

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

It Costs Ten Dollars.

Frank Patrenits of Vesper was brought to this city on Thursday on a charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being Miss Julia Miller, his step daughter. It developed that the man had struck his hand to the fellow who is up against the part of the par

There is one law on the statute books, which if it were strictly enforced, there would be a whole lot of pathmasters in jail. A law was passed two years ago that makes it acrime for any town building or repairing a road, to allow the sod to be thrown and remain in the center of the road without being throughly rolled down or completely covered up so there will be no obstruction.—Antigo Journal.

The one absolutely certain thing in life is its uncertainty.

The "good fellow" is the fellow say little things that make wives happy. His children find him a joily

Real "Good Fellow."

chain and an ever-ready playmate His home is a haven of love, happiness and contentment. The real "good fellow" is the world's greatest isset.-Bert Morehouse in Ginger. Will Show Fair on Grounds. The Sells-Floto Circus will hold forth on the old Fair Grounds near the Lincoln highschool when it

Is a waggin' tongue a vehicle of

makes its appearance in this city on

Hot Weather Do's and Dont'Us. Eat everything but eat moderately.
Abstain from alcohol and tabacco.
Drink plenty of cold water, but do not gulp it. Never drink with meals, but im-

ediately after. Eat plenty of fruits and vege ables. Abstain from sweet and fountain drinks, unless syrup is used sparing-

If you eat moderately and refrain from drugs do not be afraid of sunr in them. stroke,

Largest Clover Field. The Starks potato farm near

Rhinelander, which three years ago had the largest acreage of potatoes in the country, will claim the largest acreage of clover in the state this More than 1,000 acres will t in. Three years ago this he put in. farm's potato rows were two and three quarters miles long.

WHEN a man drinks beer, he drinks and eats at the same time, just as when he eats a bowl of soup. Have you tried GRAND RAPIDS BEER? It will add zest to your meals.

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24 Bottles for \$1.15

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Ends Saturday night, July 10th. Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

#### Specials for Thursday, July 8th. DOWAGIAC BAIT— Any Dowagiae bait in our sporting goods section, Thursday at the special price of ..... BINGLER BATS—Regular 75c and 85c values 54c Special for Thursday each ..... HAMMERS-Regular 60c and 65c values, special for Thursday, each..... BLACK WONDER AXES-75c values, special for Thursday, each..... \$2.25 GRADE VARNISH—Gallon cans only, \$1,65 special for Thursday, per gallon..... 45c PACKAGE ALABASTINE-Special for Thursday per package ..... 24c DOZEN TUMBLERS-Special for Thursday, per dozen ..... (Only one dozen to a customer.) 50c SALAD BOWELS-Special for Thursday 330 FANCY AND PLAIN RIBBONS—wide for sashes special value for Thursday only, per yard ..... ONE LOT EMBROIDERED VOILE FLOUNCING 45 inches wide, regular prices \$1.75, \$1.25, 98c and 88c, for Thursday Just Half Price 871/2c, 621/2c 49c and 44c. DRESSER SCARF-18x50 inch Hemstitched Mer cerized Dresser Scarfs, regular price 43c for Thursday each .....

WOMENS "STAY ON" GAUZE VESTS, Low necks all sizes from 34 to 44, regular 25c grade for Thursday only, each ..... ONE LOT WOMENS COVERALL APRONS-

Thursday only, each years and a second ONE LOT INDIA LINEN—Regular price is 25c per yard. For Thursday only per yard. . 15c

ONE LOT DONALD RICHARDS TOILET AR TICLES-Such as Talcum powder, Tooth Powder, Foot Powder, Cream of Lemons, Hair Restorer,, Hair Tonic, Velvette, Cologne and Bath Powder all 25c articles, special for Thursday, your choice of the lot, each .....

DR. CALDWELLS SYRUP PEPSIN—Regular \$1.00 size special for Thursday, per bottle ..... 50c PER OUNCE PERFUME-Thursday choice of any 50c per ounce perfume in our stock, per ounce..... COLGATES TOILET WATERS-75c size special for Thursday per bottle.....

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each ..... 5c CANDLE STICKS—Special for Saturday 5c SYRUP PITCHERS—Special for Satur-

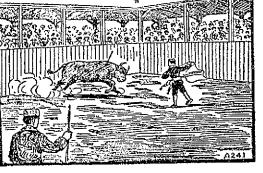
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